

Friend of Hollywood's great

L.A. lawyer tied to crime interests

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — To his associates in Los Angeles, Sidney R. Korshak is a highly successful labor lawyer, an astute business adviser to major corporations, a multimillionaire with immense influence and many connections, a friend of top Hollywood stars and executives.

He is so entrenched in Hollywood's social and business structures that he mingles easily with such entertainers as Dinah Shore, Debbie Reynolds and Tony Martin and with such prestigious businessmen as Charles G. Bluhdorn, chairman of Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., and Lew R. Wasserman, chief executive of MCA, Inc., the entertainment conglomerate.

Seymour M. Hersh won a Pulitzer Prize in 1970 for uncovering the story of the My Lai massacre in South Vietnam. As an investigative reporter he won the John Peter Zenger and Drew Pearson awards as well as other awards for stories on domestic surveillance by the CIA. This article, the first in a series, was researched and reported by Hersh in collaboration with Jeff Gerth.

But Sidney Korshak leads a double life. To scores of federal, state and local law-enforcement officials, Korshak is the most important link between organized crime and legitimate business. They describe him as a behind-the-scenes "fixer" who has

been instrumental in helping criminal elements gain power in union affairs and infiltrate the leisure and entertainment industries.

Since the early 1940s, his name has come up in at least 20 investigations of organized crime, and in recent months he has become the prime target of a Justice Department investigation into sophisticated economic crime and of an inquiry by the FBI into West Coast labor racketeering.

On the basis of their files on Korshak, federal officials contend that he has been involved in such activities as bribery, kickbacks, extortion, fraud and labor racketeering and that he has at times given illegal advice to members of organized crime.

A well-informed Justice Department official has described Korshak as "a senior intermediary for and senior adviser to" organized-crime groups in California, Chicago, Las Vegas and New York.

"He directs their investments, their internal affairs, their high-level decision-making," the official said. "For as long as I can remember, Korshak's name has been synonymous with illicit business."

Yet for all his power and the scope of his operations, Korshak, 69, has managed to remain relatively anonymous. He has received little attention from the press. And he has never been indicted.

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

150 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976 Vol. 24, No. 49

WEATHER
Continued sunny and warm today and Monday. Highs today near 94, lows in the upper 60s. Complete weather on Page A-16.

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Guns greet new envoy to Lebanon

Fierce fighting rages for 5th day

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Ford's new envoy to Lebanon arrived in Beirut by commercial airline Saturday as artillery crumpled in the distance. He was driven to the American embassy under a Palestinian guerrilla security escort.

Talcott W. Seelye, 54, was named temporary U.S. ambassador to Lebanon following the assassination of Ambassador Francis E. Meloy and economic counselor Robert O. Waring on June 16.

THE FIRST man Seelye met after stepping on Lebanese soil was a Palestinian officer in charge of security for the drive from the airport to the seaside embassy in downtown Beirut.

Seelye arrived on Middle East airlines flight from Athens as Palestinian guerrillas battled into the fifth day with Christian forces assaulting two refugee camps controlling southeastern Beirut.

In five days of fighting around the camps an estimated 800 persons have died. The Christians attacked the camps to secure a corridor between their sectors in the capital and Christian areas in the countryside.

The Palestinian guerrilla command reported its fighters punched out of two surrounded camps and formed a new defense line amid heavy fighting about three miles from the airport where Seelye arrived accompanied by burly U.S. Secret Service guards.

THE GUERRILLAS said they advanced 100 yards inside the low income Christian quarter at Ein Rummaneh in a diversionary push designed to take pressure off Tal Zaatar and Jisr el-Basha camps atop a well defended hillside.

The right-wing Christian Phalange Party said a Palestinian attempt to open a third front in downtown Beirut was repulsed just before dawn. The Phalange radio said the guerrilla force contained foreigners.

The broadcast said the "vanguard of the attacking force was annihilated and the rest fled leaving behind fifteen bodies." Identification papers taken from the bodies showed "they belonged to Palestinian, Libyan, Iraqi and Somali nationalities."

Phalange leader Gemayel Chamoun and President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian, have long charged foreign troops from radical Arab regimes were fighting

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)



PRESIDENT FORD receives ceremonial welcome from Gov. Hernandez Colon of Puerto Rico on his arrival Saturday in San Juan for economic summit. —AP Wirephoto

Brown delegates reap the plums at state caucus

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Jerry Brown's steamroller to nowhere flattened the minority Jimmy Carter delegation Saturday in a pre-convention caucus for California Democratic Party plums, but the Carter delegation chairman pledged his people to an all-out effort for a unified delegation.

The 204-member delegation for Gov. Brown had its way in electing 14 of its own to serve as Democratic national committeemen for the next four years, giving only one such post to the 67-member Carter contingent.

Los Angeles Councilman Dave Cunningham, chairman of the Carter group, succeeded in cooling off his delegation during a half-hour caucus, a recess granted by the full 280-member delegation at the height of the argument over committee berths.

"We could screw it up and get a lot of bad publicity," Cunningham told the Carter caucus, "but remember—we'll lose this battle but we'll win the war," a reference to the imminence of a first-ballot Carter nomination at the July 12 Democratic National Convention in New York City.



DAVE CUNNINGHAM "Cooled" Delegation

"WE'VE GOT TO give everything," Cunningham said, "because we've got everything. We've been laughed at and kicked around, but when we come back it will be a new ball game."

Cunningham invited Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, elected chairman of the full delegation Saturday, to speak at the Carter caucus.

Cunningham asked McCarthy about making an appeal to some on the Brown slate of committeemen to step aside to allow at least three Carter people to be elected, the number they qualified for with their percentage of the statewide primary vote.

"Not today," McCarthy answered. "There's no way the Brown delegation is going to vote against those 14."

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Reagan again cuts Ford lead

Associated Press

Ronald Reagan collected 39 delegates in Montana, New Mexico and Idaho on Saturday to more than offset President Ford's near-sweep in Minnesota.

Reagan swept all 20 of Montana's delegates in lengthy voting and won 15 of New Mexico's 21 national convention delegates.

Three Ford backers remained in the New Mexico race for the remaining six seats late Saturday night but it was likely Reagan would sweep all of New Mexico's delegates, too.

Earlier Saturday the former California governor won four delegates in Idaho.

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July 4 Mars landing by Viking postponed

PASADENA (AP) — Scientists have delayed the July 4 Mars landing of the Viking 1 after photographs of the proposed landing site revealed that the area probably was too rough for a safe touchdown, a NASA spokesman said Saturday night.

The spokesman said project officials believe that the terrain in the pre-selected landing area called Chryse may be too hazardous for a landing.

He said photos taken from the Viking during the past few days "have revealed a much more

cratered and rougher area than previously known."

Officials want to study an area northwest of the original landing site, called Chryse Phoenicia, which may be more suitable, he said.

NASA scientists expect to pick a new landing date in the next few days, the spokesman said.

Earlier, scientists had been elated over the first Martian weather report, a wind velocity reading from Viking that may help in the tricky process of selecting a landing site.

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Ford tells economy hopes, warns Cuba

By R. GREGORY NOKES

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — President Ford said Saturday he hopes the seven-nation economic summit conference opening here today "will give a new impetus to the growth of our worldwide economy and improve international cooperation."

L.B. cops win venue change

Three former Long Beach policemen, fired and charged with misdemeanors for their alleged parts in an off-duty bar-hopping spree, have won a change of venue for their municipal court trial.

Long Beach Municipal Court Judge W.H. Winston Jr. set the trial of former officers Michael S. Callahan, Robert M. Hamby and Paul J. Steed for 9 a.m. July 22 in Los Angeles Municipal Court Division 40. The defendants will remain free on their own recognizance pending the trial.

The motion, filed by attorney Charles Gangloff June 15, was granted during a late-afternoon session Friday in the judge's chambers.

Callahan is charged with one count of "using offensive words in a public place... inherently likely to produce a violent reaction."

Steed is charged with one similar count and with one count of battery.

Hamby is charged with a single count of obstructing a police officer who was performing his duty.

The three men allegedly were among 13 off-duty Long Beach officers who left a bachelor party in Sunset Beach and hurrahed three downtown bars March 11.

Members of the group also allegedly prevented vice officers from arresting a nonpolice drinking companion on marijuana charges.

Other officers allegedly involved in the spree to lesser degrees were given varying suspensions without pay.

Half-million flock to beaches

More than a half-million beachgoers—the heaviest crowds of the year so far—thronged to the Southland shores Saturday as beachfront temperatures once more reached the 80s, lifeguards said.

An estimated 120,000 persons flocked to the four miles of Long Beach strand, lifeguards said, and about 70 had to be rescued.

Rescues were mostly routine, lifeguards said, but heavier-than-usual swells dislocated one swim-

mer's shoulder and broke another's leg.

Huntington Beach lifeguards said an estimated 52,000 persons visited their shore, leading to about 100 rescues, while an estimated 17,000 visitors and about four rescues were reported at Seal Beach.

On the western shore of Los Angeles County 4- to 6-foot waves and riptides were reported, and county lifeguards said they performed more than 500 rescues.

Lifeguards estimated 475,000 persons visited county beaches.

Long Beach reported a high of 91 degrees, down 7 degrees from Friday.

With the heat came smog, and the Air Pollution Control District called first-stage smog alerts in the western San Fernando and San Gabriel Valleys.

Continued warm, sunny weather was forecast for today, with highs in the low 90s.

\$4,500 reward for tip in florist's slaying

Additional reward money pledged for Secret Witness information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R. Porrazzo has brought the total to \$4,500.

Family members and friends have pledged \$2,500 to be added to the Secret Witness guarantee of \$2,000 for the killer of the 55-year-old florist, beaten to death during a robbery at his flower shop at 3950 Atlantic Ave. on Sunday, May 20.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. and midnight

on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-5.)

SECRET WITNESS

Square-riggers reach U.S., but sails furlled

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Sightseers jammed into the narrow streets of this historic resort city Saturday as the first of 18 "tall ships," among the last of their kind, arrived under diesel power at the end of their 632-mile, often windless, race from Bermuda. The first two vessels —

the Libertad of Argentina and Juan Sebastian de Elcano of Spain — reached Newport at 9 a.m. with sails furlled.

But West Germany's Gorch Fock II arrived at 2:30 p.m. under full sail. Her captain had opposed the use of engines because he had found a breeze

while the others couldn't. Winds picked up to 10 to 15 miles per hour later in the day.

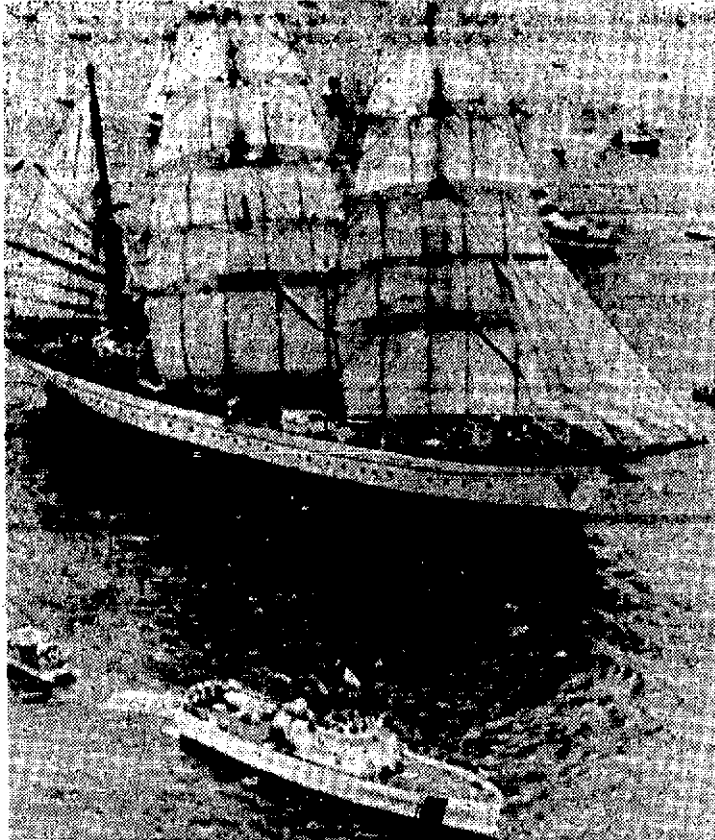
Also due were the Christian Radich of Norway, the U.S. Coast Guard's Eagle and the Dar Pomorza of Poland.

The Juan Sebastian de Elcano went immediately to the Newport Navy base for repairs. The ship was damaged in a collision with the Libertad and two other ships during the jostling start last week of the last leg of the race from Bermuda.

Although arriving first, neither the de Elcano nor the Libertad were winners. First place in the race went to the Gorch Fock II, followed by the Dar Pomorza and the Christian Radich, according to the sponsoring Sail Training Association.

The race, run in three legs from Plymouth, England, was declared officially over at 8 p.m. Thursday after the tall ships encountered a nearly flat calm while still more than 100 miles away from the finish. Some of the ships would have missed Bicentennial celebrations if they had not used their engines.

This 300-year-old port city, which became a favorite summer resort of the wealthy at the turn of the century, was expecting 400,000 visitors by Thurs-



COAST GUARD cutter escorts victorious West German Gorch Fock III through Newport, R.I., harbor Saturday. Ship was winner of race from Bermuda.

day, when the ships weigh anchor for their maritime parade in New York Harbor on the Fourth of July.

Most of the large square-rigger ships were expected to arrive in Newport by late today.

The Chilean barkentine Esmeralda, which a group protesting its participation in the race said had been

used by the Chilean military government to house and torture political prisoners, received the Coast Guard's promise of protection upon entering American waters. About 40 protesters paraded through downtown in a demonstration against the ship's presence.

In New York, officials

are expecting up to 6 million persons to jam into Manhattan, Brooklyn, Staten Island and the New Jersey shore of the Hudson River.

The Coast Guard says up to 20,000 small boats and yachts may try to move into the harbor to get front row stations to see the ships coming in.

In cemetery reunion

Town comes alive only once a year

GARNETTSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — All that remains of this town is its cemetery, which comes alive once a year at reunion time.

On the first Sunday in July, while children are playing among the tombstones, their parents will be talking about the good old days when Garnettstown was a small but thriving Meade County community.

It vanished in 1940. The federal government acquired the land and demolished the buildings in order to expand the Ft. Knox military reservation.

"The people had a great relationship with each other and we decided to meet once a year to preserve it," said Hubert Higbee, the cemetery caretaker.

"It's a gratis job," he explained with a laugh. "I have a man come in and mow the grass and I sell a few grave sites to keep our endowment fund." The cemetery is operated through the fund and by donations from former residents.

Higbee, 69, recalls that the first reunion was held "maybe 33 or 34 years ago in a Baptist Church. Then, they tore down the church so we decided to adjourn to the cemetery. After all, a lot of our friends are there and this is a good way to visit them."

At one time, more than 200 persons showed up for the annual event but Higbee said attendance has been declining in recent years. "Some of us older folks are dying off and a lot of the younger ones don't seem too interested."

More than 175 invitations have been mailed out for this year's event, which goes off on schedule, rain or shine.

"If it rains, we just crowd into the shelter," Higbee said.

After lunch, there's a short devotional session, followed by a meeting of the cemetery's board of directors. Their biggest expenditure last year was the installation of concrete benches to replace the wooden ones which "had a habit of disappearing."

Later in the day, families usually stroll around the grounds, pointing out the sites of three former churches, the school and other structures.

Higbee, who was born and reared within a mile of the cemetery, said Garnettstown was founded in 1792 by Gene Garnett.

The first log church was constructed in 1809 and among the ministers who reportedly preached there was Squire Boone, brother of Daniel Boone.

People in the news

Dear Ann and Abby: any homely advice?

Combined News Services

Eppie and Popo took Sioux City, Iowa, by storm.

To most of the world, Eppie and Popo are advice columnists Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren. But to their classmates at Sioux City's Central High School, they are the Friedman twins.

And Saturday night found the twins in the spotlight at the Class of '36 reunion.

"It's so nice to be home," Eppie (Ann) told a small group of friends on hand to meet their plane, which landed moments after a driving hailstorm passed through the city. There were about 530 persons in the school's 1936 graduating class.

Among the airport greeters was Ernie Jackson, Albuquerque, N.M., a former beau of Eppie.

"I dated Esther — Eppie," said Jackson. "Took her to high-class places, like psychology debates."

"But first I had to contend with her mother, who always wanted to feed me a bowl of Jewish penicillin (chicken soup) whether I was hungry or not."

"Then her old man — he wanted to know what my intentions were. And her sister always went along in the back seat."

Cameraman

Minor White, one of the most important photographers of modern times, whose classic work with the camera put him in the company of photographic artists such as Ansel Adams, Edward Steichen and Alfred Stieglitz, died Thursday night at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, it was learned over the weekend. He was 67.

White had at least two heart attacks in recent years. His home was in Arlington, Mass., where a private funeral service will be held today. He left no survivors.

White had many admirers. As one of the most enthusiastic, John Szarkowski, director of the photography department at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, put it:

"Of those photographers who reached their creative maturity after the Second War, none has been more influential than Minor White. White's influence has depended not only on his own work as a photographer but on his service as teacher, critic, publisher and housemother for a large portion of the community of serious photographers."

Haute cuisine

With a brisk wind at his back, Karl Thomas cooked a lobster dinner aboard his helium-filled balloon Saturday and predicted he would be floating across Europe by Tuesday.

"Hey, I think I'll be seeing Europe some time Tuesday," Thomas shouted via a radio relay to his brother George in Lakehurst, N.J., as his red, white and blue balloon sailed into the Atlantic night.

Thomas began relaying messages via passing airliners Saturday after experiencing trouble with his high-frequency radio aboard the lighter-than-air craft, "Spirit of '76." After 25 hours aloft, Thomas was about 600 miles east of the Lakehurst Naval Air Station where he took off, according to friends manning a communication center in a New York City apartment. Thomas was said to be 425 miles south of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

Going into exile

Dissident Soviet historian Andrei Amalrik reported Saturday that he and his wife will leave for the Netherlands and exile on Thursday, but he said he hopes to return to the Soviet Union some day.

Amalrik, 37, accepted exile in the West after what he claimed was harassment by Soviet authorities since he was released 13 months ago from a second term of confinement and Siberian exile.

The author of "Will the Soviet Union Survive until 1984?" has visas to both the Netherlands and Israel.

Freed

The 11-year-old daughter of a highway contractor was freed Saturday, four days after her family reportedly paid a ransom of more than \$250,000.

Anna Maria Montani, kidnaped May 13 on her way to school, was found walking barefooted along a highway outside Rome. She was in good health and said she had been well treated by her kidnapers, police said.

"The nightmare is over," a tearful Aldo Montani told reporters after he brought his daughter home. The ransom was paid Wednesday through the mediation of a priest, and the girl's parents grew alarmed when she was not immediately released.

Without equal

Noah Webster, of dictionary fame, would have delighted in the "nonpareil" spelling performance Saturday of 11-year-old Sherri Hearn.

Miss Hearn, of Londonderry, N.H., outlasted contestants from the other 12 original states to win the Noah Webster Bicentennial Spellingdown at an elementary school a block from Webster's birthplace in West Hartford, Conn.

She correctly spelled "nonpareil" in the 105th round of the four-hour competition after the other semifinalist faltered on "maelstrom."

Carswell seized in vice case

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former federal Judge G. Harold Carswell, whose U.S. Supreme Court nomination was rejected by the Senate in 1970, was arrested on a battery charge by vice squad officers after he met an officer in a men's room, a state attorney said Saturday.

State Atty. Harry Morrison said the arrest was made Thursday in a wooded area north of Tallahassee. Carswell "categorically denied any wrongdoing," Morrison added.

Morrison said he will review the evidence after he receives additional reports from arresting officers and then decide whether to proceed with the case or to drop the charges.

Carswell, 56, allegedly made initial contact with undercover officer George Greene in a men's room that officers had staked out at Northwood Mall shopping center, Morrison said. The two then drove together to the woods in Carswell's car.

"During that time they were in the car, passes were made to the officer," Morrison said, adding Carswell touched Greene in the car. He would not describe the type of physical contact allegedly made.

Morrison said police staked out the rest room after shop owners complained about homosexuals frequenting it.

Shortly after the arrest, Carswell was admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and refused all calls.

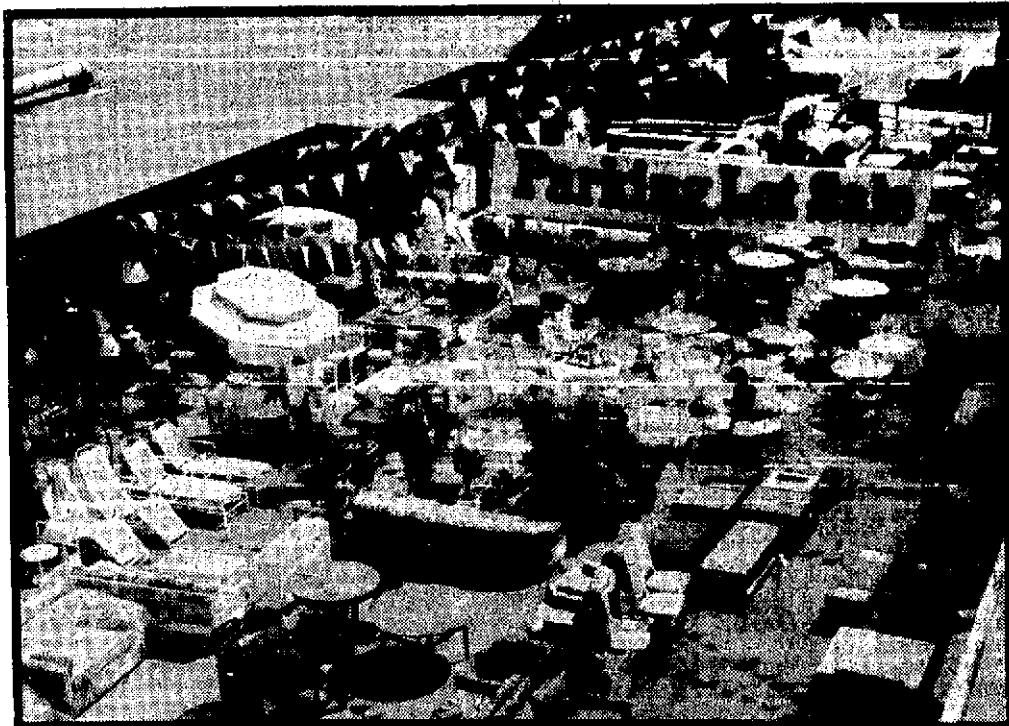
Morrison said the arresting officers told him that Carswell was distraught and denied that he made advances to the officer.

"He said, 'I'd rather be dead than be in the clutches of vice officers under such circumstances. I may just kill myself. This is not true. You've got it all wrong,'" Morrison said.

Carswell, then a member of the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans, was nominated for the Supreme Court by President Nixon in 1970. Nixon nominated Carswell after the Senate rejected his first choice, Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of Greenville, S.C.

The Senate also rejected Carswell's nomination, on a 51-to-45 vote. Opponents charged that Carswell was a mediocre judge and criticized him for advocating racial segregation when he ran for office in Georgia years earlier.

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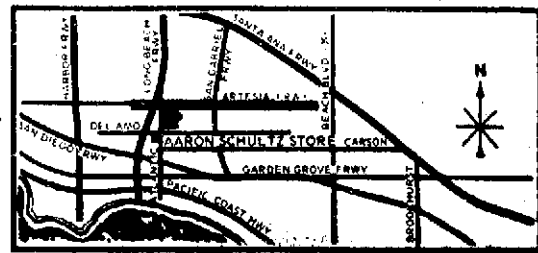
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Hannaford listens

L.B. citizens air gripes at pair of town meetings

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Despite the geographical and economic differences between their neighborhoods, residents of Belmont Shore and North Long Beach share similar concerns, their congressman learned Saturday.

During two town meetings conducted by Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach/West Orange County, about 120 residents spoke their minds on the issues of energy, reduction in social services, problems with Social Security, military spending, high taxes and increasing government bureaucracy.

The informal meetings, part of Hannaford's series of monthly town-hall appearances, were held in the Community Room at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool and the North Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center.

MOST OF the 60 or so persons attending each session said they learned of the meetings through Hannaford's newsletter and came out of curiosity and a desire for a rare, face-to-face confrontation with their elected representative.

Many came prepared to discuss and document specific problems they've encountered in dealing with the federal government. And at both meetings, the largest number of complaints focused on government Social Security and food-stamp programs.

Nancy Hoolahan, a 29-year-old social worker, told Hannaford in Belmont Shore that she was "concerned about cutbacks in social services—specifically food stamps and Medicare—while the same thrift is not practiced in the military budget."

"I don't mind paying taxes for things that will help people, but I hate like hell to pay taxes for more and more military spending," Ms. Hoolahan said.

HER REMARKS sparked a spirited discussion among other members of the group, who complained that the U.S. spends too much money in a military "Can you top this?" contest with the Soviet Union.

"As long as we have enough arms to annihilate the world 10 times over, what does it matter what the Russians do?" asked retired teacher Margaret Colbert, 68.

Hannaford said he agreed that the defense budget needs to be trimmed, but added that he voted for production of the B1 bomber.

"I think we're going to have to have a manned bomber," he explained, "and I represent an area where the political climate dictated a 'Yes' vote on the bomber. I got more mail on the B1—in support of it—than I have on any other subject this year. And most of the people who wrote to me on the issue put it this bluntly: 'If you don't vote for the B1, I won't vote for you.'"

HANNAFORD later said he received about 3,000 letters on the issue. Most of the authors said they supported the bomber both as a necessary military tool and as a means of sparking the sagging aerospace economy, he added.

Almost as an outgrowth of the discussion on military spending, members of the upper-middle-class Belmont Shore group turned the conversation to

what they called a "top-heavy" government supported by higher and higher taxes.

"Couldn't we run this government more economically and efficiently with fewer than 500-plus congressmen and senators and all those people in Washington?" asked one resident.

His concerns were echoed about an hour later by a young man in North Long Beach—a middle-class residential and industrial community.

BOTH speakers asked why citizens are continually faced with "almost insurmountable" obstacles when dealing with government programs such as Social Security while, at the same time, taxes and government salaries keep rising.

Hannaford answered that he represents 500,000 people in 12 cities and said he looks at the problem "in terms of reducing the bureaucracy and making Congress more responsible."

He added that members of his staff often "have a great deal more success rattling cages" at the Social Security Administration and in other government offices than do citizens.

"A lot of people have problems with government," Hannaford said. "They see the government as something remote, and we want to do something about it."

HE URGED persons—such as the North Long Beach man who said he's spent six months trying to get Social Security benefits straightened out for his recently widowed mother—to seek help from his local office staff.

During both meetings, citizens also brought up the topic of energy, asking what Hannaford and Congress are doing to get a hike in the price of low-gravity crude oil produced in California.

"Why should we pay \$13 a barrel for foreign oil while there are good wells at our doorstep that are shut-in because of the \$4.15 per barrel ceiling on the price of California crude?" asked Donald Walrod, 49, in Belmont Shore.

He referred to a Federal Energy Administration ceiling on the price of low-gravity crude oil pumped in Long Beach and other cities. Similar quality oil sells elsewhere in the nation for \$5.25 per barrel, and area businessmen have been trying to persuade the FEA to lift the ceiling on California oil.

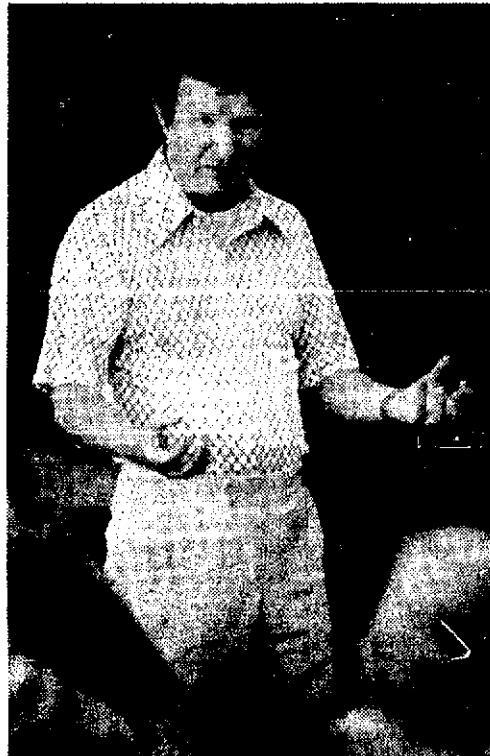
HANNAFORD, who has led a fight to get the FEA to lift the ceiling, said federal energy officials are working out a new round of rules.

"I think this area, which has shut down production of 7,000 barrels of oil a day rather than lose money, can expect relief in about a month," he added.

Hannaford, a freshman legislator who will face Long Beach attorney Dan Lungren in the November election, stressed at both meetings that he was appearing "in the capacity of a congressman and not in a campaign role."

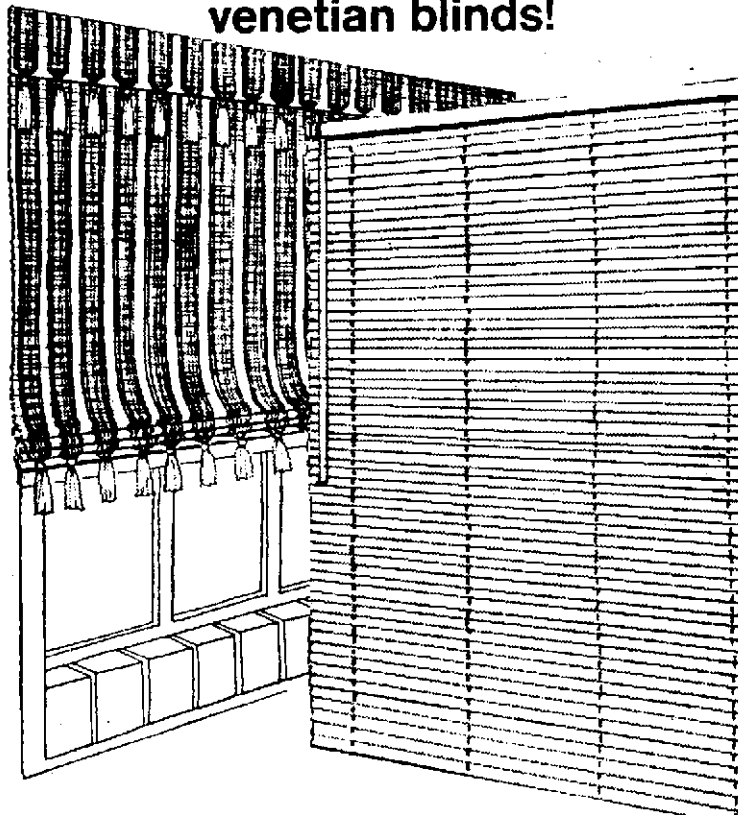
He said his town meetings are important tools in "establishing contact between the people and their congressman."

The next such forums are scheduled July 10 at 1 p.m. in the McGaugh Intermediate School, Seal Beach, and 3 p.m. at the Hawaiian Gardens Community Center.



MARK HANNAFORD replies to a constituent at Town Hall meeting in Long Beach Saturday.

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Close call

The driver of this El Camino somehow escaped serious injury when it smashed into a train on South Street near Cherry Avenue Saturday afternoon. It took paramedics 45 minutes to free Michael Croedek, 26, of 179 E. Louise St., Long Beach

after his car hit the locomotive and grazed the car at right. Police said Croedek's car was doing about 50 m.p.h. when it approached the crossing. Croedek was reported in satisfactory condition at Doctors Hospital in Lakewood.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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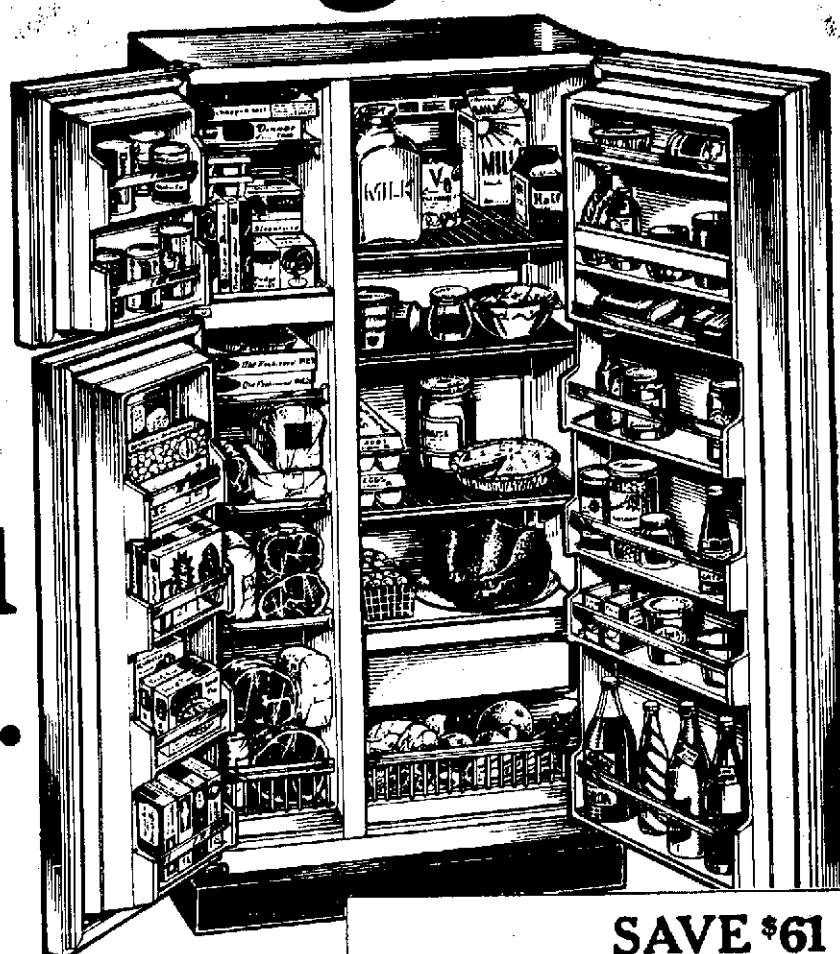
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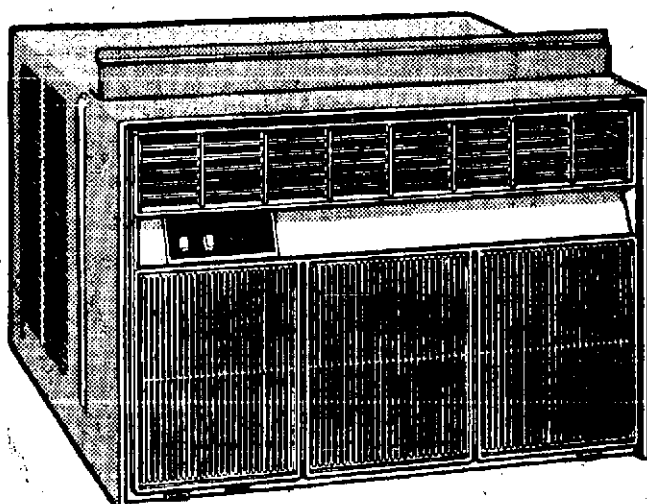


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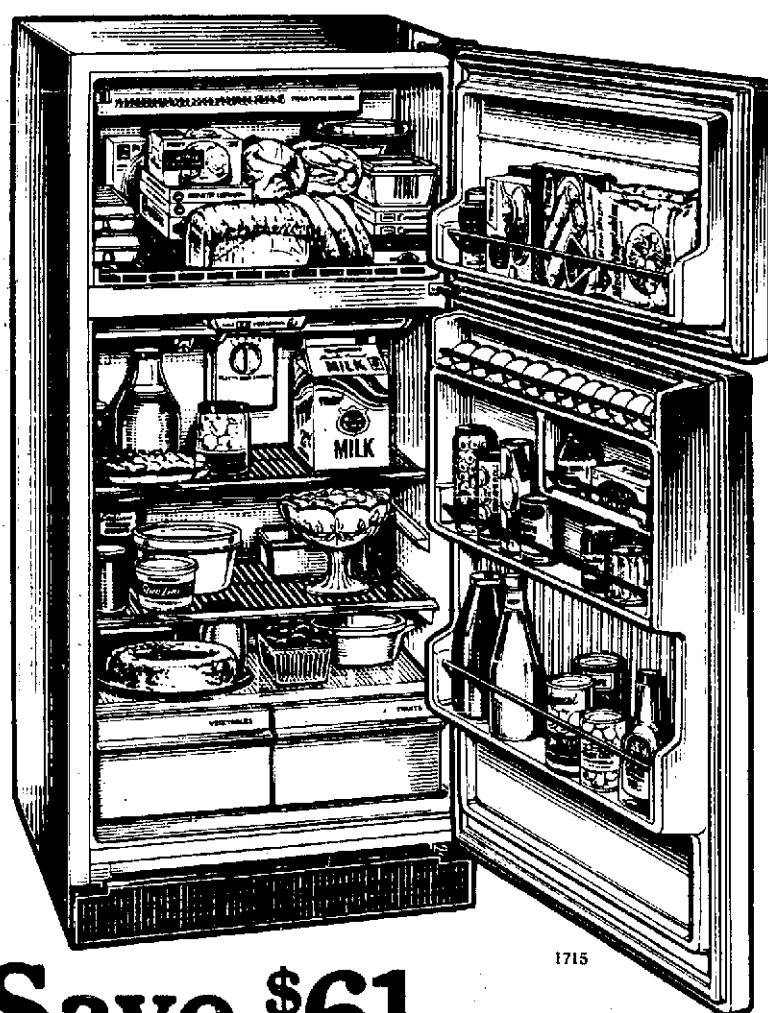
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JIMMY CARTER, right, is greeted by his mother and his brother Billy as they meet Saturday with neighbors at Billy's gas station in Plains, Ga., to clean fish prior to a town cookout. —AP Wirephoto

Carter throws fish fry, raps Ford leadership

By DICK PETTYS

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — A smiling and relaxed Jimmy Carter threw a down home fish fry Saturday, feeding scores of Secret Service body guards, reporters and friends, and still found time to criticize President Ford as "a good person" who has failed to lead the country well.

Carter, who is virtually assured of the Democratic presidential nomination, also said he did not feel a new investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy would resolve public doubts. A public disclosure of previously withheld evidence would do more to resolve the lin-

Brown delegates dominate caucus

(Continued from Page A-1)

McCarthy conceded the merit of Cunningham's argument that replacements for committee vacancies should go to "non-Brown" people. He reinforced this attitude later before the full body saying, "We've got to be responsive—somewhere down the line."

One Carter delegate suggested a walkout but Cunningham and other Carter people talked him down. Another delegate chastised Cunningham, saying, "You gave away the ball game."

Cunningham bristled and said he would fight all the way "if it's the will of this delegation." Other spokesmen assured the chairman they were with him in recognizing the futility of further hassle.

SPEAKING to the full delegation Cunningham, reminded of the party's rules which would have given Carter at least three National Committee seats, then closed with: "The Carter delegation will do all we can, reasonable or unreasonable, fair or unfair, sensible or unsensible to bring out of here a unified California delegation."

In earlier business the delegations ratified selections of 52 at-large delegates for Brown and 18 for Carter—the 25 per cent of their full complements kept open to make way for choices of the candidates themselves. The convention also picked 87 alternates for the Brown delegation and 29 for Carter.

Sen. Frank Church, D-

Ida., has seven delegates and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., has two to bring the full delegation to 280 members.

STATE Treasurer Jesse Unruh was not given delegate status by the Carter people and rejected an alternate's slot. Unruh aide Groven McKean said Unruh would continue to support Carter anyway.

At-large delegates for Brown named Saturday included his mother, Bernice. His father, the former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sr., is an elected delegate.

Talking to newsmen at the caucus in the Americana Hotel in Los Angeles, the elder Brown said it "would be nice if I could place Jerry's name in nomination and his mother could second him."

AMONG others added to the Brown delegation Saturday were actor Warren Beatty, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone, State Controller Ken Cory, State Democratic chairman Charles Manatt and several state and national legislators.

Among Brown's alternates were Tom Hayden, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, and former Lakewood Councilwoman Sheila Pokras.

Los Angeles Councilman Gilbert Lindsay, a Brown delegate, did little to oil troubled waters in the afternoon session when he addressed the group as "distinguished Brown delegates and Carter left-overs."

Reagan tees off on 'late rules changes'

By DOUG WILLIS

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Ronald Reagan Saturday angrily criticized late rules changes that cost him five delegates at the Minnesota state convention and rejected a party unity plea by President Ford's backers that could cost him seven more in Montana.

The former California governor said that if delegates had been divided in every primary in the same proportion as the popular vote, "I'm the winner already."

The Minnesota vote boosted Ford's total to 1,001, according to the Associated Press tally, 129 short of the 1,130 needed for nomination.

Reagan has 933. He picked up 4 delegates in Idaho on Saturday and had good prospects of winning most or all of the 41 delegates to be selected this weekend in Montana and New Mexico.

REAGAN flew to Idaho to address the state GOP convention there after his morning address at the Montana convention and was to return home to Los Angeles later in the day.

Reagan pressed for all of Montana's 20 delegates, rejecting the "fairness and unity" plea of the Ford campaign to divide the Montana delegation 13 to 7, the same ratio as the popular vote in Montana's nonbinding primary on June 1.

On Friday, Reagan backers in Minnesota lost

Reagan picks up delegates in trio of western states

(Continued from Page A-1)

The President now has a total of 1,001 national convention delegates. That is 129 votes short of the number needed for nomination, with only 104 delegates still to be chosen. Reagan has 970 delegates, and there are 182 uncommitted delegates.

Reagan campaigned in both Montana and Idaho on Saturday before the delegate selection.

Disputes over parliamentary procedures slowed the delegate selection in Montana, where Reagan and Ford factions waged bitter arguments over how to apportion the national delegates.

In Idaho, Reagan won all 4 of the at-large dele-

gates elected Saturday, giving him 17 of that state's 21 delegates. The other 4 support Ford.

The President won 17 of the 18 delegates chosen in Minnesota early Saturday after a marathon night session at the state convention. Reagan got the other delegate.

Minnesota will send a total of 42 delegates to the national convention: 33 supporting Ford, 6 backing Reagan and 3 uncommitted.

In New Mexico, Reagan supporters maintained a united front in the first round of voting at the GOP state convention. His candidates won all eight at-large seats.

The delegates voted for



RONALD REAGAN
A Serious Moment

"If we're going to suddenly be told, at this late date in the game, that we should now in some spirit of fairness start dividing up the delegates, I would agree with that if we'll go all the way back to the first primary, New Hampshire, because if all the delegates had been distributed proportionately to the vote up until now, I'm the winner already," Reagan said.

"In the 24 contested elections that have been held, my total of votes is 500,000 greater than Mr. Ford's," he added.

"We're down to the time now, every delegate counts. I believe on the basis of what has taken place so far, and our own projections, I have an opportunity to go to Kansas City with enough votes to win on the first ballot," he said.

In Minnesota, Reagan strategists fought unsuccessfully for a single ballot to be taken with delegate seats going to the top 18 vote-getters.

But state convention delegates voted 877 to 787 to use the system espoused by Ford proponents.

That plan required that each national delegate must receive a majority of votes cast by the state delegates. Thus, balloting would continue until 18 persons received a majority vote.

It turned out that 18 persons did receive a majority vote on the first ballot. Of those 18, 17 were Ford supporters and 1 was a Reagan supporter.

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HE SAID he approves of Ford's decision to send Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Africa, but he noted Ford's and Kissinger's trips come during the Republican campaign and may be politically motivated.

Asked if he thought a new investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy was necessary, Carter replied:

"No, my inclination is to make as much of the raw data and withheld testimony and evidence available to the public as possible."

"I don't believe that if we had a series of three or four additional investigating teams, that the American public would ever be satisfied that these were objective and more fair and that their conclusions were proper," he said.

Urban crisis goes national

New York Times Service

MILWAUKEE — The urban financial crisis, once thought of as confined to older, inner sections of big cities, especially in the Northeast, is now a national phenomenon, the United States Conference of Mayors said Saturday.

The organization of city executives, opening its 44th annual meeting, said a survey it had conducted showed that fiscal problems have spread across city-suburban boundary lines and to small cities and towns across the country. It said these included the Sunbelt, the area with the greatest economic and

population growth in the 1970s.

Not even some normally rich communities have been able to withstand the hardships brought on by a combination of high inflation and major unemployment. These include Beverly Hills and Newport Beach, Calif., the survey showed.

"For the first time, cities across the nation of every size and representing every geographical area, including the Sunbelt, are being forced to review budgets and financial positions to determine if they have sufficient revenues to avoid financial crisis," the report said.

The survey was a compilation of city government reports, including budget messages and statements by mayors. Requests for the information were sent to the mayors of 460 cities, and 136 from 36 states plus the District of Columbia responded. The cities ranged from Steubenville, Ohio, with a population of 31,000 to Chicago, with 3.3 million.

Twenty-one cities reported that they were not

facing a financial crisis. Included among them were Schenectady, Danbury, Conn.; East Brunswick, N.J.; Akron, Ohio; Lincoln, Nebraska; Dallas, and Long Beach, Calif.

New York, Boston, Cleveland and Kansas City, Mo., were among the few major cities that did not respond to the request by the Conference. New York cities supplying information included Albany, Buffalo, Mt. Vernon, Rockville Centre, Poughkeepsie, Syracuse and Yonkers.

"Mayors are openly and candidly discussing city governments' financial dilemmas, as well as adopting a wide range of austerity and cost-cutting programs to deal with the problems of spiraling inflation," the report said.

Some cities that enjoy a good financial rating, such as Pittsburgh, nevertheless find themselves in a pinch, the report stated. Mayor Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh attributed the good rating to a six-year, \$57 million austerity program that limited spending.

Still, the city will have to raise taxes to meet 1976 budget requirements, he reported in the survey.

It cited St. Paul, Minn., which has begun economic policy studies, created a tax study committee to work with the city and the legislature and established a migration committee to make recommendations on policies dealing with a balanced, representative population mixture.

Regarding the Sunbelt, that area of the warm, southern tier of the country stretching from Florida to California, the report noted that the mayor of Beverly Hills, Donna Ellman, said that her city is facing the same revenue-expenditure gap that is being faced by cities across the nation.

"In the last two years, Beverly Hills' expenditures have outstripped revenues by almost \$2 million despite personnel cuts and belt-tightening in all areas of management," it said.

Two other Sunbelt cities, Atlanta and Palo Alto, Calif., are facing severe problems.

D.C. rift mars news conclave

By BEN FRANKLIN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Newspaper Guild, the union of journalists and business and clerical workers at most of the nation's major newspapers, news agencies and news magazines, is preparing to hold its annual convention here at a time when it is bitterly torn over the recent conduct of its membership at the Washington Post.

In a strike from last October through February, a majority of the 800 guild members repeatedly voted to cross the picket lines of the pressmen and other mechanical unions at the paper.

Last December the paper dismissed the striking pressmen, ousting their union and replacing them with permanent nonunion workers, and thus effectively winning the strike with the aid of the guild members who had crossed the picket lines.

THE DECISION by the Post's guild unit to cross the pressmen's picket line was defended at the time by some as the reaction of editors and reporters to extensive sabotaging of the newspaper's pressroom as the pressmen walked off their jobs. The guild members' decision led to recriminations between guildsmen and the leader of their local union here, Brian Flores. Flores, 38, is administrative officer of the Washington-Baltimore Newspaper Guild, also known as Local 35.

Flores' criticism of those who crossed the picket line created animosity between him and the Post guild members, which increased when Flores was instrumental in bringing formal union charges against guild members. They faced union proceedings that could have resulted in court-enforceable fines of 125 per cent of all wages earned during the strike.

When the guild's contract with the Post expired three months ago, more than 200 guildsmen resigned or terminated the automatic dues deduction from their paychecks.

ALTHOUGH the local's disciplinary threat was effectively blunted last January by a 9-to-8 vote of the guild's international executive board, Flores waited until last week to make a conciliatory move. On Monday the local voted to drop the charges.

A number of national officials of the guild said Saturday that the gesture had come too late. Accordingly, most top guild officers believe that the decisions to be made by 260 delegates to the convention, which meets Monday through Friday at the Shoreham-American Hotel, will determine whether the dissident membership at the Post stays within the guild or makes the guild the second union at the newspaper — after the pressmen — to lose its representation rights in the past six months.

Post management spokesmen have made no secret of their wish to see the guild replaced by a new, employee-formed group called the Washington Newspaper Union. This can be done in an election scheduled next month, or the Post unit may be allowed to become a separate local, out of Flores' jurisdiction.

Get in the savings spirit...

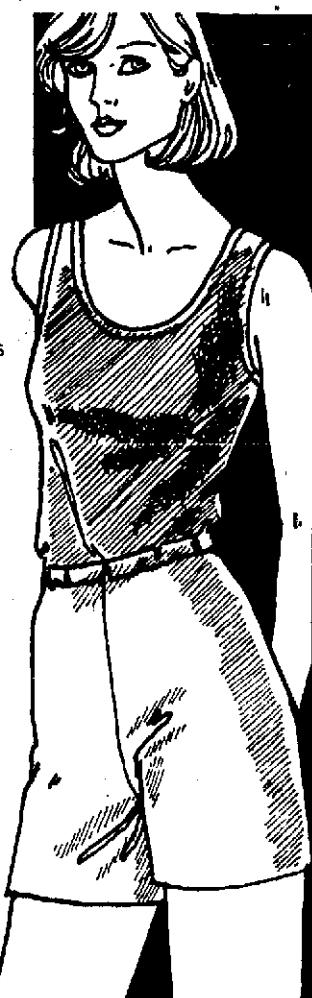
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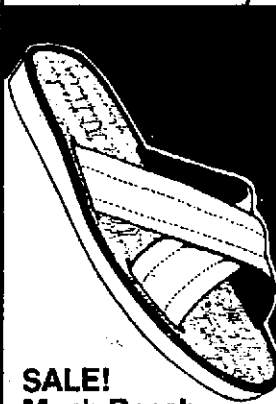
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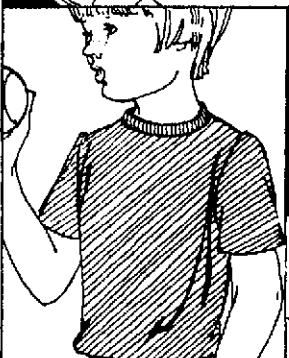
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Powerful L.A. attorney linked to organized crime

(Continued from Page A-1)

The New York Times conducted a six-month investigation into Korshak's affairs in an effort to learn how he gained his power and how he has managed to operate with relative impunity.

Korshak, reached in Los Angeles by telephone, emphatically refused to be interviewed. He accused a Times reporter of having "slandered me ... from one end of the country to the other."

During its investigation, which involved more than 300 interviews in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Chicago, New York and Washington, the Times talked with associates of Korshak who have first-hand knowledge of some of his criminal activities. These men, who have not been willing to cooperate with federal authorities for fear of reprisal, talked only upon a guarantee of anonymity. The Times has, however, verified much of the information they supplied.

The Times also scrutinized scores of federal and local police documents during its inquiry and was able to confirm much of that material.

From the Times' investigation emerged the picture of a man involved behind the scenes in various schemes that federal officials have described as unlawful but difficult to prosecute because of the extraordinary protection his position as an attorney affords him and because of the refusal of witnesses to testify.

AMONG THE SCHEMES cited in federal documents and described by Korshak's associates were these:

—The blackmailing of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver in 1960, when the Tennessee Democrat was pressing a congressional investigation of organized crime in Chicago.

—Payoffs to Chicago judges in the late 1950s for favorable court decisions and payoffs to Illinois Republican politicians in 1970. A state agency later ruled that some of the 1970 payoffs were illegal.

—A stock fraud from which Korshak made a profit of more than \$1 million. He forfeited much of the profit after the Securities and Exchange Commission charged that it was "unlawful."

—A corporate payment of \$500,000 to Korshak — kept secret in violation of SEC rules — in return for his serving as the link in a business deal between the corporation and an organized-crime figure.

Repeatedly, both federal officials and past associates said Korshak's power ultimately stems from his extensive and sometimes corrupt ties to powerful trade union officials, especially those in the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and from his links to organized crime.

His connections have made many of those with whom he has dealt fearful of his demands, pressures and threats.

For example, a prominent businessman told associates that after he had fired Korshak as his labor counsel in 1961, Korshak warned him not to "walk alone at night."

Another executive said that in 1968 Korshak had threatened him with labor problems unless his company purchased employee insurance through a Korshak associate.

The Times has found no evidence to indicate that the recipients of those threats were harmed by Korshak or his associates.

WHEN FACED WITH government investigations into possible crimes, Korshak — according to some who participated in his activities — has attempted to cover up. He urged witnesses not to talk during a 1957 federal grand jury investigation and a 1959 congressional hearing into alleged labor racketeering.

At a closed meeting of Justice Department officials last month, Korshak was described as the archetype of a new kind of intermediary who is able to deal simultaneously with organized crime and the highest echelons of legitimate business.

At another meeting in April, senior attorneys in the organized crime division of the Justice Department reached a consensus that Korshak was one of the five most powerful members of the underworld, according to one participant.

IN 1968, a Justice Department report described him as perhaps "the most significant link in the relationship between the crime syndicate, politics, labor and management."

Despite such notoriety among law-enforcement officials, Korshak has retained the trust and admiration of many legitimate associates and clients — some of whom say they do not know the underworld source of his power and influence. Others, who do acknowledge knowing something about his underworld connections, regard them as part of Korshak's past and now irrelevant.

Korshak said recently that his law firm represents at least 102 clients. They have included such corporate giants as Gulf & Western, National General, Max Factor, Rapid American, Diners' Club, Schenley Industries, the Hilton and Hyatt hotel chains, the Los Angeles Dodgers, the San Diego Chargers and Madison Square Garden Corp., which owns the New York Rangers and the New York Knicks.

THE LEADERS OF these major companies have often drawn Korshak into their most sensitive decisions — the securing of financing, the arrangement of mergers, the appointment of key officers and directors — and of course they have paid him well.

Federal reports have described him as being among the highest-paid lawyers in America. Each year since the late 1950s, he has reported to the Internal Revenue Service law fees totaling more than \$500,000 and the annual total has often exceeded \$1 million.

He has virtually absolute control over Associated Booking Corp., the nation's third-largest theatrical booking agency that is one of his few known investments and one that he has sought to keep secret. His influence among stars and Hollywood producers and directors is extensive.

His clients have included — in addition to Miss Shore, Miss Reynolds and Martin — such established stars as Jill St. John and Cyd Charisse.

Among his close friends are — in addition to Wasserman — David Janssen, the actor; Robert Evans, the producer of "The Godfather," "Love Story" and other successful motion pictures; and David May II, vice chairman of May Department Stores.

"Sidney Korshak is probably the most important man socially out here," said Joyce Haber, the Hollywood columnist. "If you're not invited to his Christmas party, it's a disaster."

Professionally, Korshak is much less visible. He maintains no office in California and has never sought a license to practice law there. He is not listed in Los Angeles area telephone books, though police records indicate that at one time he maintained at least four unlisted telephones. He has not granted a substantive newspaper interview since 1950 and carefully avoids photographers.

THE EASE WITH WHICH Korshak has been able to lead his double life poses an inevitable and so far unanswered question:

Why do those of his legitimate associates who know the underworld source of much of his influence continue their relationships with him?

Among the more prominent associates who fall into that category is Pierre Salinger, the former White House press secretary.

In 1957, as an investigator for a Senate subcommittee studying labor racketeering, Salinger interrogated Korshak and compiled a background report in which he described the lawyer as having a "reputation of being extremely close to the old Capone syndicate."

Nonetheless, Salinger acknowledged in a telephone interview from Paris that in 1964, as a Senate candidate in California, he sought out Korshak and accepted a campaign contribution of more than \$10,000.

"It didn't bother me at all," Salinger explained in the interview. "The fact is that I knew who he was, and the fact is that he wasn't asking for anything from me and I wasn't going to do anything for him."

"The fact is that I needed to raise \$2 million." His success in the legitimate world of the well-to-do and the well-connected allows Korshak, his wife, Bernice, a former professional dancer and ice skater, and their two sons to live in a splendor unusual even by Hollywood sybaritic standards.

Los Angeles police records indicate that Korshak has at one time owned as many as eight automobiles,

including a Rolls-Royce, a Jaguar, a Mercedes and a Cadillac. Friends describe his wine cellar as one of the finest in Los Angeles, and they rave about his art collection, which is said to include such treasures as Chagalls and Renoirs.

TALL, TRIM AND distinguished, with graying hair, he is said to favor conservatively tailored suits and to care little for late-night partying.

Friends talk with a touch of awe about the tight security at the Korshak home, which apparently is protected by sophisticated alarm systems and, on occasion, armed guards.

One friend disclosed that, behind a fake door in the Korshak home, there is a walk-in vault that contains an impressive collection of jewelry and furs.

But Korshak apparently is not among the super-rich, and that seems to be his own choice. Said one friend who has long admired his ability to avoid transactions that would produce traceable documents:

"Sid was not enough of a pig to make the last check. It was always more important for him to be covered, and that's why you can't find his money. He was a great disciplinarian."

Law Wasserman, the head of MCA described Korshak as a "very good personal friend" and one of the 40 or 50 people in Hollywood with influence. "He's a very well-respected lawyer," Wasserman said in an interview. "He's a man of his word and good company."

Told of some of Korshak's connections with organized crime, Wasserman said: "I don't believe them. I've never seen him with so-called syndicate members or organization members."

Others, however, acknowledged some familiarity with Korshak's background.

Gregson Bautzer, a Beverly Hills lawyer, said: "Here's a man who came out of Chicago — obviously he did represent people (in the syndicate), but if a man has ability now, what the hell do you care what he did?"

(Next: Beginnings)

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SLA duo convicted in jailbreak try

SAN JOSE (AP) — Two Symbionese Liberation Army members already serving life terms for murder were convicted Saturday of an attempted jailbreak and assault of two sheriff's deputies.

The six-man, six-woman jury, however, acquitted Russell Little and Joseph Remiro of a robbery charge in connection with stolen guard keys during the March 1, 1975, escape bid from the Alameda County Jail in Oakland. The robbery charge carried the heaviest possible sentence.

It was the third trial for the radical duo since their arrest on Jan. 10, 1974. Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was kidnaped by the SLA about a month after the arrests in an unsuccessful plan to offer her release in exchange for theirs.

The jury received the case late Wednesday and deliberated all day Thursday and Friday and three hours on Saturday before reaching the verdicts. Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge James Wright set sentencing for July 9.

Little and Remiro argued that they tried to escape because they feared for their lives. They were awaiting trial at that time in the Nov. 6, 1973, assassination of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster. They were later convicted in Sacramento after the murder case was moved on a change of venue.

Both defendants, dressed in casual street clothes, remained impassive as the verdict was read. Their demeanor throughout the trial contrasted with their earlier court proceedings

when they were defiant, almost cocky, wearing jail jumpsuits and showing the clenched-fist salute.

The jailbreak trial was held here under another change of venue. Acting as their own attorneys, with advisory counsel, Little and Remiro said they were "terrorized" into trying to escape and did so without criminal intent. They testified that they feared they would be killed by guards or prisoners if sentenced to state prison and called three convicted murderers to the stand to support that view.



JOSEPH REMIRO

Juvenile-justice law a failure, says jury

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Legislature should "revise completely the juvenile justice law" because it is a failure, the Sacramento County Grand Jury reports.

The final report of the 1975-76 jury also said that other grand juries contacted around the state agree.

Foreman Stephen Byrne and Edmund Rehberger, chairman of the jury's law-enforcement committee, wrote to other grand

juries in the state calling for unity "in an effort to assist law-enforcement officials to secure the tools they need to combat the situation."

A meeting of Sacramento County officials resulted in "the consensus of all present, with the exception of the public defender, that the present method of handling juvenile crime is a total, unmitigated failure," the committee report said.

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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Nuisance

The people next door have a huge Great Dane, and they do not take care of the waste from it. We are bothered by the stench and by swarms of flies. Some time ago I called the Long Beach Health Department about this problem. An inspector came out, but nothing was done. I have lived here since 1939, and the flies were never like this, even when the dairies were only a few blocks away. Can you help me? Mrs. N.H., Long Beach.

At Action Line's request, a Health Department inspector checked your neighbor's yard and has informed the dog's owners that they must clean up after their animal every day. Homer Griffin, an environmental health supervisor, said the inspector will make a subsequent, unannounced visit to see if his orders are being carried

Action Line

out. If he finds the yard clean, there will be no additional visits unless there is another complaint. Griffin said the inspector found "some dog droppings, but it wasn't really bad," and there was no evidence of flies. The inspector who checked out your complaint last January found the yard clean at that time. Complaints of this nature can be reported to the Health Department's environmental health section at 427-7421. All such complaints will be investigated, and dog owners who refuse to clean up after their pets are subject to possible legal action from the city prosecutor's office if they do not cooperate.

Annapolis man

I understand that presidential candidate Jimmy Carter attended the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Can Action Line find out when he was a student there? H.F., Long Beach.

Carter graduated from the academy in 1946, 59th out of a class of 820 students. He then did some graduate work in nuclear physics under the tutelage of Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, who supervised the construction of the first atomic-powered submarine. As an ensign, Carter was assigned to a submarine in 1947. He remained in the Navy as a submarine officer until 1953, when he resigned as a lieutenant to take over the running of his family's peanut farm in Georgia after the death of his father. According to one of Carter's press aides, the Democratic presidential hopeful had planned on a naval career until his father's death. Nine years after he returned to Georgia as a civilian, he was elected to the State Senate. After an unsuccessful campaign for the governorship in 1966, he was elected to Georgia's top post in 1970.

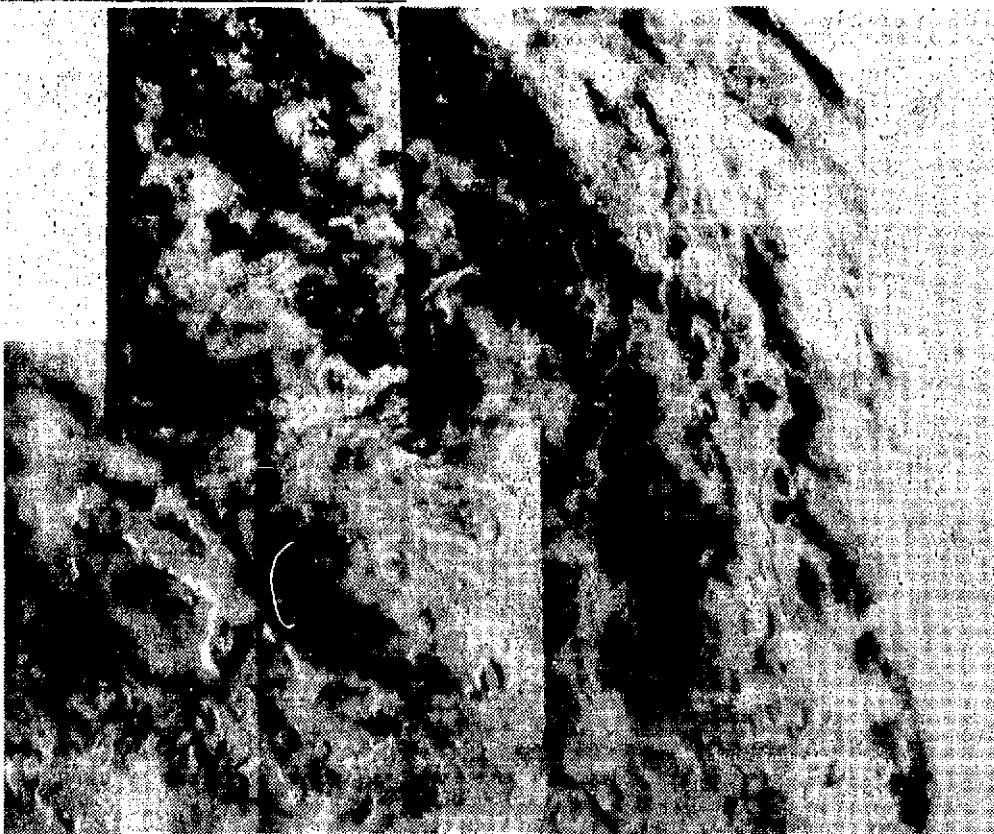
City flag

One of my hobbies is collecting small flags. I understand that Long Beach has a blue-and-gold banner, but I've never been able to purchase one. Can Action Line help? Long Beach is a special place for me because I lived there for many years and consider it my real home. J.W., Daly City.

You can buy a 4-by-8-inch replica of the official Long Beach flag for 90 cents from the M.E. Taylor & Son Decorating Co., 1501 Oregon Ave., Long Beach. This firm also sells standard-sized versions of the white, gold and blue flag, which has the city seal in the upper left portion and the words "City of Long Beach" and "The International City" in the lower right corner. The flag was adopted by the Long Beach City Council in 1967.

SOUND OFF!

The other day as I was shopping in a market I went down one aisle as a clerk was pulling all the 3-pound cans of Yuban coffee off the shelf. I looked down and noticed they were marked \$5.08. About five minutes later, I went back down the same aisle. The clerk was gone, but the price on the coffee cans now read \$5.69. That looks like a nice 61-cent profit for the store. There is probably no law against this, but there should be. They've probably had the same coffee in their warehouse for six months and paid \$4.50 for it. They could at least let the shelf run out of the coffee marked at the lower price before increasing the cost. Thank you for letting me sound off. I almost feel a little better. Mrs. C.B., Lakewood.



AMONG THESE FIVE adjoining photos, the best bet for Viking 1 landing site on Mars appears to be right-center area of upper right segment. Alternate choice appears to be plateau adjacent to canyons in lower left portion of picture.

—AP Wirephoto

July 4 Mars landing by Viking postponed

(Continued from Page A-1)

The unmanned craft's most recent pictures, taken on its once-a-day orbit, showed what scientists called a "gingerbread man" formation, a cloud of ice crystals pushed along above the planet by Martian winds.

By comparing the position of the cloud in photographs taken three minutes apart, the landing-site team here at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory figured the approximate speed of the wind.

"It is moving at approximately 30 meters per second (67 miles per hour)," said the chief of the team, Dr. Harold Masursky. "It is the first measurement of the movement of an air mass and is an extremely critical measurement for site certification."

The rarified Martian atmosphere would reduce the effect of a 100-mph wind to the equivalent of a 10-mph wind on earth, but it is thought that wind as high as 600 mph could wreck the lander.

Masursky said the Viking lander, due to touch down next Sunday to begin a search for signs of living

organisms, could easily withstand winds as high as those measured by the newest photographs. Until Saturday, Masursky had described data on Martian wind velocity as uncertain.

With final site selection to be made Tuesday, the landing-site crew worked to find a relatively safe 144-by-60-mile, elliptical area in which to land the craft safely.

"Every person has his favorite place for an ellipse," Masursky said, "but we have in no way come together yet."

Finding a hazard-free landing area is complicated by the inability of Viking's cameras to pick up objects smaller than several hundred feet, "about the size of the Rose Bowl," Masursky said.

So there may be objects in the chosen touchdown site that could upset the landing craft, an instrument-toting package about the size of an automobile. After it is aimed and released from the mother ship the lander can't be steered by earthbound scientists.

Ford tells economy hopes, warns Cuba

(Continued from Page A-1)

San Juan from London. He had conferred with British officials after a midweek meeting in West Germany with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

After the helicopter flight to the Dorado Beach complex he told reporters the summit delegations "will review the international situation, with particular emphasis on the economy."

Kissinger and Simon joined Ford later when he greeted West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and then British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Ford, wearing a sport shirt, smiled broadly as Schmidt left the helicopter wearing a blue sailor's cap at a jaunty angle.

Callaghan and his British delegation had crossed the Atlantic in a supersonic Concorde jetliner.

Ford conferred with Kissinger and Simon and went swimming in

the hotel pool before preparing to be the host at an informal dinner for the other leaders.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau were expected today.

Ford's top economic adviser, Alan Greenspan, told newsmen the nation's Gross National Product probably will be lower in the April-June quarter than anticipated. He indicated GNP growth may be below 5 per cent at an annual rate, down sharply from 8.7 per cent in the first quarter. But he said this would not accurately reflect real growth, which he said may have been about 6 per cent.

He blamed distortions in the statistics. He said he knows the figures are inaccurate because all other economic indicators, such as employment and industrial production, show strong growth.

Puerto Rico governor proves his versatility

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon nearly missed greeting President Ford at the airport Saturday when his limousine had a flat tire and he had to scale a fence and get past Secret Service agents.

He made it on time, but according to one version he covered the last leg of his frantic dash hanging onto the side of an airport fire truck.

Ford arrived at San Juan's international airport en route to the Dorado Beach Hotel where a seven-nation, economic summit conference will be held.

Hernandez Colon was to welcome Ford — and the other heads of state who followed — at the airport.

A spokesman for the governor said Hernandez Colon, delayed by the flat tire, scaled an airport se-

curity fence, slightly cutting one hand. He said Secret Service agents protecting the President noticed the unorthodox entry and rushed over, but permitted the governor to pass when one of the agents recognized him.

There was another version that reported the governor didn't climb the fence but had his driver crash the car through a padlocked gate and then summoned a fire truck for the last lap.

His wife and children reportedly followed on foot.

Hernandez Colon appeared unperturbed by his mishaps as he greeted the heads of government during a long, protocol-filled afternoon.

The ceremonies were at an Air National Guard base adjacent to the airport.

Interim U.S. envoy arrives in Beirut

(Continued from Page A-1)

alongside Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftist Moslems in 14-month-old civil war.

THE AIRPORT reopened Thursday after being closed since June 6 because of Syrian occupation and battles between Syrian intervention forces and Palestinian guerrillas with their Lebanese leftist allies.

Syrian troops withdrew from the airport and positions in southern Beirut. They still occupy outposts near Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut and Saifur, 16 miles east of the capital, on the main highway to Damascus.

President-elect Elias Sarkis was contacting guerrillas and rightists in an attempt to work out a cease-fire in the battle for Tal Zaatar, the Moslem-controlled Beirut radio reported.

Trails of fire across the sky from the shelling contrasted with Beirut's near total blackout. The city has been without electricity, water, telephones or telegraph communications for three days.

Radio reports, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, told of "an acute shortage of bread" in Beirut and reported urgent appeals from both sides for outside Arab intervention to end the bloodshed.

"The tragedy stems from the fact there is no force capable of enforcing an agreement," declared Pierre Gemayel of the rightist Phalange Party, which fields the largest Christian force.

THE COMMANDER of the breakaway Moslem "Lebanese Arab Army" called on the new Arab peace force to stop the "attacks on the camps."

The guerrillas said they repulsed an attack by an estimated 6,000 Christian militiamen and 130 tanks and armored cars trying to overrun the Palestinian camps.

A spokesman said the assault, lasting 14 hours, involved some of the "ugliest hand to hand combat" of the long war, which has taken 28,500 lives by conservative estimates.

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Just think so Congressmen aren't sexier

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen aren't any sexier than other men; many just think they are.

Because their world seems to buttress those beliefs, some are drawn to the sort of sexual encounters now titillating this gossipy city.

Image, ego, power and constant commuting that often separates congressmen from their families and keeps them in the company of staffers who cater to them — all can contribute to a desire, even a need, for extracurricular activities, according to psychiatrists who have studied the subject and female staffers on Capitol Hill who are confronted with it. The sex scandal surrounding Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, and others comes as no surprise to them.

"These men are put on pedestals as they never have been before," said Dr. Stanley Lesse, a New York psychiatrist who studies the effect of pressure on executives. "And they are often frustrated."

Lesse, editor of the American Journal of Psychotherapy, said that while politicians may not be Don Juans in their own homes they are kings in their office castles, especially among the women who work for them.

"These women appreciate the men and understand the pressures on them," Lesse said. "The men are extremely flattered by the young girls and don't necessarily see that they admire power, not personal attractiveness. And the men begin to feel sexually attractive."

Helen Ross, a psychoanalyst in Washington, said that while politicians certainly are not the only men to impose on their female staffers, many men go into politics because they are power seekers.

"THEY WANT to be able to control relationships," said Miss Ross, who is on the faculty of the Institute of Psychoanalysis. "And men want to have power over their women and over their instincts."

Studies from the Institute of Sex Research in Bloomington, Ind., show that about half of American men and a quarter of the women cheat on their spouses at some time during their lives.

There appear to be no government reports to document whether politicians are less faithful than other Americans, though a recent study by two psychiatry professors at the New York Medical College said 60 per cent of the clients of high-priced prostitutes are politicians.

There is also no evidence that politicians are more faithful than other Americans. And extracurricular sex in the nation's capital is certainly nothing new, and by no means limited to Congress.

THE EXTRAMARITAL exploits of President Warren G. Harding are detailed in the Encyclopedia Americana. Presidents Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower escaped public disclosure of their affection for other women until after their deaths. And there were plenty of stories about the romantic prowess of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, some encouraged by the men themselves.

Founding father Thomas Jefferson suffered political attacks during his career because of his relationship with Sally Hemmings, his slave mistress. And Grover

(Turn to next page, Col. 1)

Politicians said to prefer 'kinky sex'

By DOROTHY STORCK
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Politicians are likely to prefer "kinky" sex and are steady customers of prostitutes, according to two medical professors who appeared at a seminar here Friday before the First World Meeting of Prostitutes.

Dr. Barbara Bess, a psychiatrist, and her husband, psychologist Samuel S. Janus, both professors at New York Medical College, claim that politicians and other power brokers such as executives in large companies have a "dominance drive" that makes them prefer flagellation, bondage and humiliation of women in their sexual encounters.

"Since in most cases they cannot get this kind of sex from their wives, politicians are the best customers of the most expensive hookers."

The five-year Bess-Janus study of prostitutes and their customers in major American cities indicated that 60 per cent of "call girls' clients are politicians and power brokers. From 50 to 68 per cent are habitual clients, whereas the ordinary "john" is only an occasional drop-in.

THE SAME people who want control of lives and business and government want control over women's bodies," said Janus. "They have an incredible need for lust and power. They have the energy to win and beat other men — the super-glued mentality. They tend to go in for orgies, menage a trois, bondage and whip-

ping. They have power fantasies, but unlike ordinary men, they have access to power."

According to the professors, wives of politicians can't satisfy such super-needs. "These men need numbers," said Dr. Bess. "And they have the Madonna-Harlot complex. The wives are the madonnas, trotted out for public appearances. The husbands go to whores for the rest."

According to Bess, the American public asks "impossible things" of men in politics. "We ask them to be so publicly straight — like the Kennedys — more than any human can be, especially this type of man."

THE husband-wife medical team is expanding its research into a book to be published this winter. They will use some men now in politics as examples.

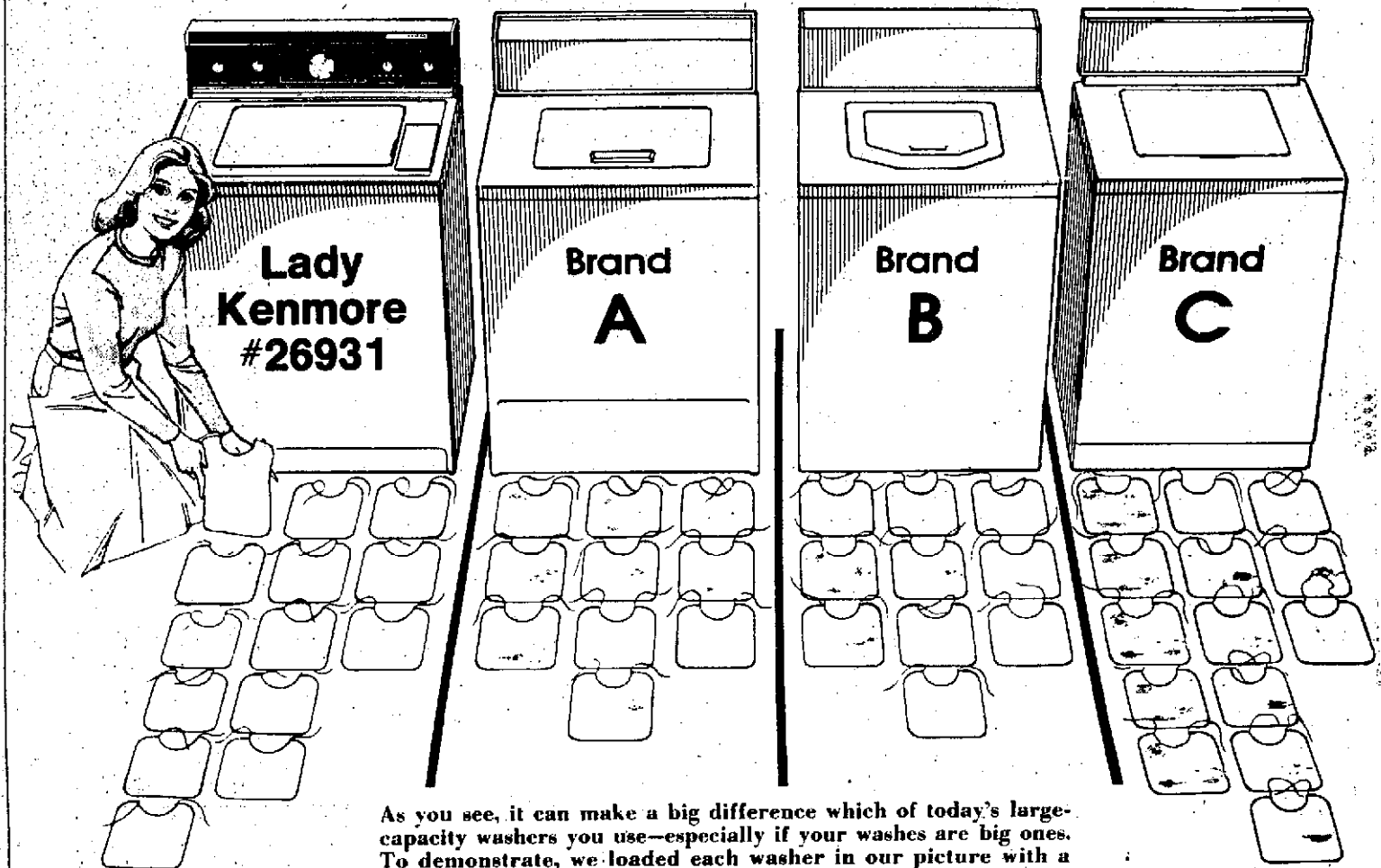
"Think of Henry Kissinger who constantly has to be seen with beautiful women," said Janus. "We can even give a profile of the life-style throughout history which produces a politician. Usually the mother is overwhelming and in a close bonding relationship — look at

(Turn to next page, Col. 6)

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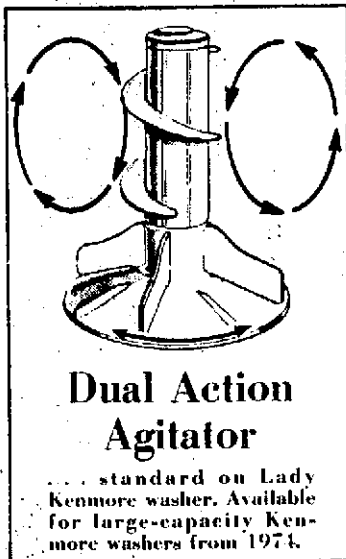
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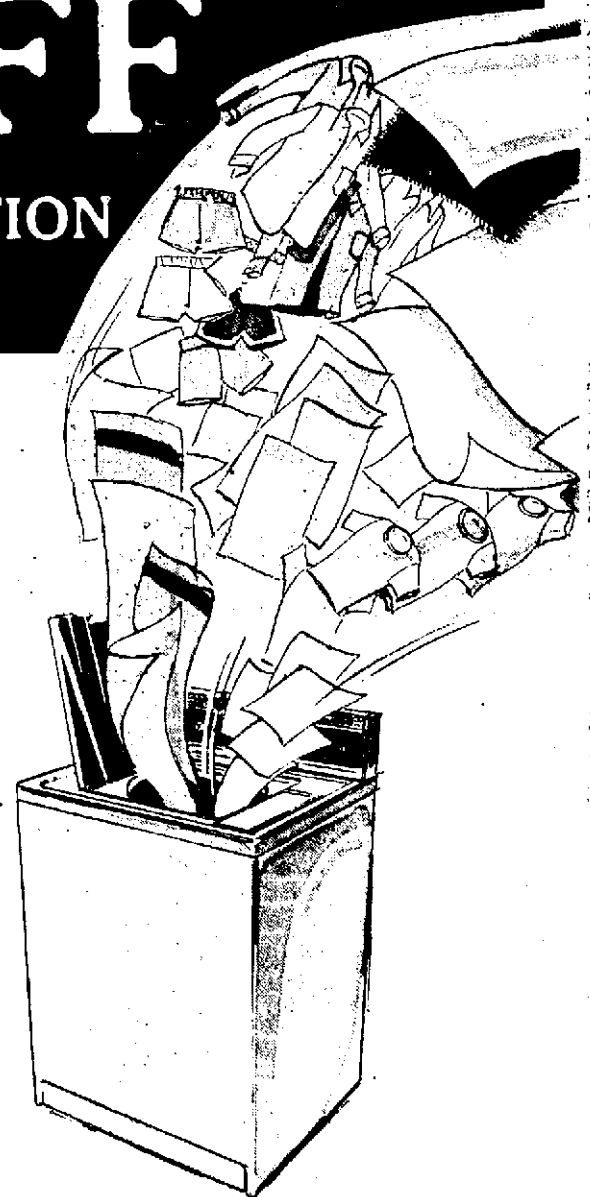
*Tests were conducted using a standard 15-pound A.I.A.M. load. Load contained: 3 sheets, 2 tablecloths, 4 shirts, 6 bath towels, 4 "T" shirts, 4 pillow cases, 6 shorts, 6 wash cloths, 5 handkerchiefs. Test results available on written request.

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Congressmen aren't sexier

(Cont. from preceding page)

Cleveland made it to the presidency despite his admission that he had fathered an illegitimate child.

Nor are such activities limited to Washington, D.C. In Maryland recently, the actions of some legislators prompted teen-age girl pages to complain that they were being propositioned on the floor of the Legislature.

Most of the stories about sex in Washington never get any further than whispers in Capitol corridors or chuckles over drinks at Georgetown cocktail parties. A congressional staffer complains, for example, that one of his duties is to register his boss under a different name at a Washington motel for several hours twice a week. The aide thinks the job is demeaning, but he regards it as part of his duties.

THE PRESS IS generally cautious about revealing the sexual exploits of politicians unless it can demonstrate that the activities affect the way the politician is doing his job, involve illegal activity, or both.

Thus when Elizabeth Ray charged that Hays kept her on his payroll simply as a mistress, it became news. So did the charges against Rep. Allen Howe, D-Utah, who was arrested by police who said he tried to buy sex from two police decoy prostitutes in Salt Lake City. Howe, his political reputation hurt badly by the charges, says that he was set up and is running for re-election.

Women on Capitol Hill say that sexual harassment is rampant and that female staffers are frequently confronted with sexual demands from their bosses. So far only two women have charged publicly that their bosses kept them on the government payroll for their sexual services.

Miss Ray says that she has no office skills and that Hays kept her on his staff only for sex. Hays, recovering from an overdose of sleeping tablets, admits having had a "personal relationship" with Miss Ray, but denies that it cost the taxpayers a cent.

MISS RAY, who has published a novel she says is based her life, also alleged that former Illinois Democratic Rep. Kenneth J. Gray forced her to have sex on his houseboat with Alaska Democratic Sen. Mike Gravel in exchange for a legislative favor. Both Gray and Gravel deny the charges.

And Colleen Gardner, 28-year-old divorcee, said Rep. John Young, D-Tex., kept her on his staff to provide him with sex. Young, 59, and the father of five, says she was a competent worker but refuses to comment on her claim that they had an affair.

Privately, many women on Capitol Hill insist that these highly publicized situations are not unusual, that politicians and their top male aides often pressure female staffers to have sex with them or get off the payroll.

A woman who has worked on Capitol Hill for more than 20 years and prides herself on her toughness defends the women who came forward to accuse their bosses.

SEEKING TO explain the system in which she and her colleagues live, the woman said: "These girls aren't prostitutes. But in the House and Senate, every single girl is a potential prostitute to these egomaniacs."

Unlike the government civil service, she said, congressmen maintain absolute control over the hiring of their staffs and the salaries they pay.



MARGAUX HEMINGWAY plays rape victim in her first film, "Lipstick." Her attacker is played by Chris Sarandon.

Kinky violence replacing sex in porno books, flicks

Knight News Service

NEW YORK — It has become difficult to browse in a porno book store these days and find anything that centers on plain old sex.

A recent shopping tour in Times Square, for example, quickly overwhelmed this reviewer with titles like "Beast Rape," "Classroom Rape," "The Whore Makers," "The Ravished Bride," "A Ravished Maiden," and last, but not least, "Oriental King of Bondage."

Now, the plots follow the titles pretty closely, the basic themes being rape and brutality, sadism, child molestation and bestiality. From the number of magazines devoted to it, you would think that whipping women was a hobby as popular as stamp collecting. And if you want a novel about old-fashioned orgies and promiscuity — well, there aren't many.

Same thing applies at the movies: Those 25-cent peep-show machines are

loaded with films displaying the sexual activities of children and dogs. Even feature length X-rated films this year have been heavy on sadism — some theaters are finding it profitable to run them exclusively.

The point of all this surveying is that what most folks call pornography has changed a lot since the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography pronounced it relatively harmless in 1970.

Pornography has become vastly more violent. It suggests that sex with

out a bit of brutality is no fun at all. And if women were mere sex objects in the early porn novels about swingers and wife swappers, they are mere punching bags now.

There have always been sadistic sex books, of course — De Sade himself being an 18th Century phenomenon. But when the President's Commission surveyed the pre-1970 sex scene, they found violent and fetish material making up no more than 5 per cent of the porn vendors' business. Today, it clearly dominates the market.

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Hookers meet in D.C.

(Cont. from previous page)

Rose Kennedy — and the fathers are either extremely competitive or absent."

By late Friday night more hookers and helpers were arriving in the nation's capital for the convention, sponsored jointly by the Feminist Party and COYOTE, a San Francisco-based organization whose aim is to decriminalize prostitution (COYOTE says its founder, ex-prostitute Margo St. James, stands for "Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics").

At the Wellington Hotel in Washington's decorous Georgetown, women signed in at the desk wearing T-shirts stenciled with "76 Year of the Tricks" and "Ignorance is no excuse for the law."

ONE CONTINGENT arrived with T-shirts proclaiming PUMA "Prostitutes Union of Massachusetts."

Buffy Wilson, 27, from Los Angeles — a hooker who spent three years at the famed Mustang Ranch near Reno — was selling CAT shirts (California Advocacy for Trollops).

And from the Hawaiian Islands came Joyce Nelson, 38, limping because of a bad back but valiantly sporting her Dolphin shirt (Dump Obsolete Laws About Prostitutes From Hawaiian Islands And The Nation").

Nelson, who went to Radcliffe and looks like the chaperone of a debutante dance, was once the director of recreation and services at Wheeler Air Force Base in Hawaii. She was fired "although I was very good at my job"

when she came out publicly for decriminalization of prostitution three years ago. She had been hooking "more or less" for 14 years. "But always with transients, never with anyone who lived on the islands."

"I'VE LOST a lot by coming out," she said. "My parents won't speak to me and I'm shunned by people I used to think were friends. I couldn't stand the hypocrisy."

Members of the Spread Eagle group, the capital's hookers organization, sent their well wishes to the meeting but preferred to keep a low profile.

Most other delegates were staying with "working women," friends in Washington or with libertarian lawyers or feminists.

Mixing with the delegates were Father DePaul

Genska, a Franciscan priest who has been working with an organization for prostitutes in New York, and George Hilton, a professor of economics from UCLA.

Genska said that in his work he tries to "find out what the prostitutes need that may not be conversion or redemption."

THE PRIEST admitted he had received heavy criticism from other clergymen and other priests, but so far he has been able to continue his work.

"Put it this way, I don't have official disapproval from my superiors."

Hilton, a balding, pipe-smoking man wearing tweeds and Earth Shoes, said he became involved with COYOTE two years ago when he heard about the first hookers convention in San Francisco.

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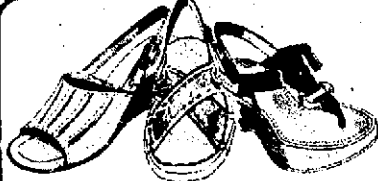
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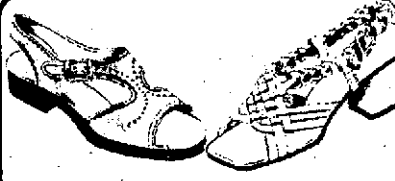
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Women's Casuals
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CUT '3!
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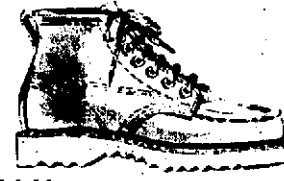
CUT '6 to '8! Women's Big-Bottom Sandals
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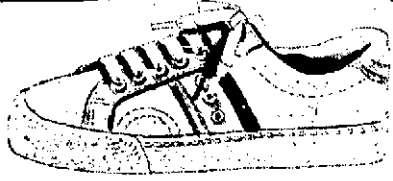
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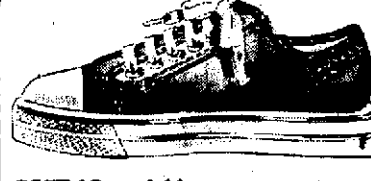
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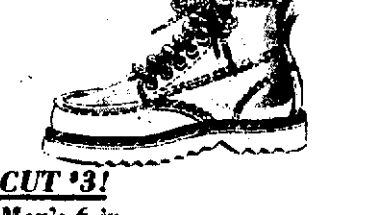
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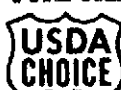
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Allergic woman wants to die but no one will let her

By MICHAEL HIRSLEY
Knight News Service

Martha Sharpe wants to die fighting for a cause. But, she says, she also wants to die as soon as possible. Under certain conditions.

"All I want is to be able to check into a hospital where understanding doctors would take me off the drugs and medication that keep me living," she said. "I would need a drug to control my pain. But beyond that, no needles, no machines, no medication. And let me die."

The 64-year-old widow sat in the living room of a tidy brick house in the northern suburbs. Speaking easily yet thoughtfully, she seemed, if anything, healthier than many women her age.

But Martha Sharpe is allergic to most foods and flowers, pollen and smoke. Without medication, allergies can disfigure her with skin rash and swollen glands; cause her intense pain in migraine headaches and arthritis; and render her helpless with narcolepsy, a chronic tendency to sleep, or respiratory infections that can halt her breathing.

But even knowing her medical problem, one cannot fathom that the woman, sitting erect on a small brown couch and joking about being able to look down an entire restaurant menu without finding a thing she's permitted to eat, would want to die.

That is her cause: She wants a person to have the legal right to choose death over an artificially prolonged life the person finds unbearable.

Without having to commit suicide. What she is asking, euthanasia, is virtually taboo.

American Bar Association and American Medical Association representatives say any doctor who took the action Mrs. Sharpe requests would be open to civil and criminal litigation.

Two physicians who have treated her verify her multiple allergy and said she would suffer severe pain without her medication. They agreed to discuss her case if they could remain anonymous.

"She reacts more generally and more violently to allergies than many who suffer from them," one doctor said. "She has reason to be depressed."

The other doctor said allergies "are in the science of harmless things that can do certain people tremendous harm. She is such a person."

Both doctors said allergies can be fatal. Both stopped short, however, of Mrs. Sharpe's contention that she would expire if hospitalized as she wishes to be, without medication other than a pain-control drug.

One doctor termed her suggestion "unrealistic."

"It is not certain she would die," the other said, adding that he could not imagine a physician letting her expire.

"I'm bothered," said Mrs. Sharpe. "that this society says anything is better than death. I can't understand how a Christian could assume that to fall into the hands of God is worse than to fall into the hands of man."

"Any beginning botany student knows a living organism that doesn't adjust to its environment can't survive," she said. "I can't adjust, but for all these years I've been forced through drugs and medication to live this fantastic, abnormal life."

Doctor investigated for silicone injections

Knight News Service

MIAMI — Florida's medical watchdog agency is investigating a Miami Beach doctor who admitted he has flouted the law by injecting with liquid silicone more than 100 patients; most of them young women seeking larger breasts.

The women came from all over Florida to the office of Dr. B.G. Gross, where they paid \$100 a visit in return for his promise of "beautiful" results.

The patients were instructed to pay cash in advance for the silicone injections, which both the U. S. Food and Drug Administration and the American Medical Association consider experimental medicine and, as such, dangerous.

The possession of medical-grade liquid silicone by a doctor not engaged in animal research is a federal crime. An FDA spokesman in Washington explained that a first offense is a misdemeanor; it becomes a felony on the second offense.

An official with the Florida Board of Medical Examiners said that, under the State Medical Practices Act, the injecting of liquid silicone was a civil violation, and he confirmed that Gross is under investigation.

The 43-year-old doctor, who is a board-certified dermatologist, declined to talk to newsmen.

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Sears Norwalk Catalog Surplus 13927 Pioneer Blvd.

Ladies tank tops 2.99 asst. styles, S-M-L (Fashion Accessories)	Ladies cotton shifts 4.99 values to \$8.99 cool summer styles (Loungewear)	Assorted straw hats 1.99-3.99 orig. up to \$13 also cowboy, fedoras & safari styles (Millinery)	Polyester pantsuits 7.99 orig. 10.99 asst. shirt styles, summer colors, sizes 8-16 (Budget Dresses)	Up to 40% Off Coordinates 6.99-25.99 orig. 12.99-35.99 jackets, pants & T-shirts, 8-16 (Moderate Sportswear)
Summer straw bags 2.99 values to 7.99 asst. novelty styles (Handbags)	Boston ferns 1.99 compare at 3.99 in 3" containers (Gifts)	 <p>Star Spangled Savings for the entire family!</p> <p>Oh! Oh! Oh!</p> <p>Pre 4th of July Sale</p>		Summer Coordinates 2.99-5.99 orig. 5.99-10.99 mix and matchable tanks, T-shirts, pants & skirts 100% polyester, S-M-L & 8-18 (Budget Sportswear)
Junior T-Shirts 4.99 compare at \$9 bright nylon prints, S-M-L (Junior Collectors)	Junior fashion tops 7.99 orig. 11.99 placket front & scoop neck styles S-M-L (Junior Collectors)			Hi-rise junior jeans 15.99 orig. 21.99 white canvas, side buckles, 5-13 (Junior Collectors)
Pre-washed denim sundresses 12.99-15.99 orig. 16.99-21.99 2 fashion styles, 5-13 (Junior Collectors)	Girl's handbags 1.99 orig. to 5.70 asst. novelty styles (Girl's Accessories)			Boy's swim trunks & tank tops 99c reg. 1.49-1.69 asst. styles (Boy's)
Infants Sunsuits 2.99 reg. 4.99 asst. styles (Infants)	Girl's slim fit shorts 2.49 sizes 7-14 (Girl's Sportswear)			Young teen skirts & T-shirts 3.99-5.99 orig. to 10.99 asst. summer prints & solids (Young Teen)
Boy's screen print T-shirts 2.99 asst. prints, sizes 8-20 (Boy's)	Boy's walk shorts 2.99, 3.99 comp. value \$4-\$5 cool summer styles, 4-7 & 8-18 (Boy's)			Men's swim trunks 3.99 orig. 4.99-6.99 asst. styles, S-M-L-XL (Men's Sportswear)
Young men's summer sweaters 6.99 & 9.99 orig. to \$20 famous maker, short sleeve styles (Pacesetter Shop)	Men's dress shirts 3.99-7.99 orig. 7.99-15.00 long and short sleeve styles (Men's Furnishings)	Men's neckwear 1.99-2.99 orig. 2.99-8.00 fashion patterns, (Men's Furnishings)	Men's leather belts 3.99 orig. \$8 asst. styles (Men's Furnishings)	men's slacks 12.99 orig. \$18 carefree polyester styles (Men's slacks)

5MS 76 OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN 10-6

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...gives satisfaction always

BOMBSHELLS



MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRT

3⁶⁷

Men's blue work shirt. Easy-care polyester/cotton chambray. Save at Kmart.



JUNIOR BOYS' PLAY SHORTS

66¢ Ea.

Easy-care no-iron polyester/cotton. In prints and solids. Sizes 4-7. Save now.

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2 Days Only

2²²

Our Regular 2.96-3.96

Easy-care cotton ladies' gowns and baby dolls. Your choice of styles and colors. Great savings. SML





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52¢

Keeps food fresh. 1-quart size.



24-PC. TUMBLER SET

5⁹⁷

Includes three most wanted size glasses.



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Complete with pad and strap.



IRONING BOARD

5⁸⁸

Sturdy metal ironing board.


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2⁰⁰ Our Reg. 3.76

Sleek urethane 2-band sandals flatter the feet, gives freedom. Red, black. Shop and save.



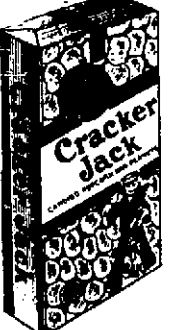
SHOP & SAVE



CANDY BAR ASSORTMENT

10¢ Each

Famous milk chocolate Hershey® candy bar or a large selection of popular chewy chocolate bars.



CRACKER JACK®

13¢


Candied popcorn and peanuts. 1-ounce. Net wt.



INSTANT 100% TEA

97¢

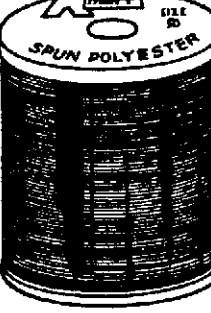
Cool and refreshing instant ice tea mix. 3-oz. * jar. Net wt.



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Large economy package. Save now at Kmart.



225-YDS. THREAD

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Spun polyester thread. Shop and save at Kmart.



1½-OZ.* MACLEANS®

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Popular Macleans® toothpaste. Travel size. *Net wt.



VASELINE® LOTION

11¢

For over-dry skin. Regular and herbal. 1-fl. oz.



PORTABLE 8-TRACK PLAYER

Operates on batteries* or AC house current. Rotary volume control. Save. 90-Min. Blank 8-Tr.....2Pk. 2.64

2 Days Only

23⁷⁶




ARISTON 2.2-CU. FT. REFRIG.

Freezer compartment, two large trays. Adjustable temperature control. Compact, lightweight. Great for playroom, den. ERS-240.

2 Days Only

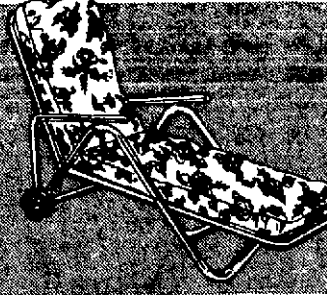
99⁰⁰



TRASH CAN LINERS

1⁴⁷


Fits 20 to 30 gallon trash cans.



CHAISE LOUNGE

12⁸⁸

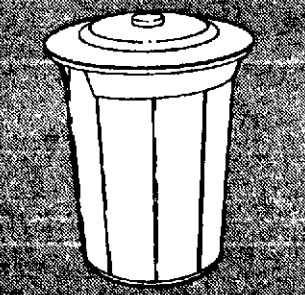
Padded lounge. Sturdy frame.



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Large 1-gallon* plant fertilizer.



27-GAL. TRASH CAN

4⁹⁷

Durable plastic trash can. Holds 27-gal. lions. Charge it today at Kmart.



REDWOOD STAIN

1⁹⁹ 1 Gal.

Exterior latex stain protects and restores redwood. Save at Kmart.



2-PC. TEST KIT

21⁸⁸

Timing light and dwell tach. Save now. Oil Filter2.22

Military cargo switch: for L.B., read it L.A.

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Handling of military cargoes both outbound and inbound will shift Monday from Long Beach Harbor to the Port of Los Angeles. The Military Traffic Management Command's Southern California Outpost, commanded by Col. Harry McGinn, will move to Berth 146, which is under a preferential assignment to Marine Terminals Corp (MTC). Included in the berth assignment are about 800 feet of wharf, 57,000 square feet of transit shed, 5,700 square feet of office space and 108,000 square feet of paved backland. The harbor department estimates it will reap new revenues in excess of \$100,000 in rental, wharfage, and dockage from the terminal operation. The facility includes an area for stuffing and unstuffing cargo containers of military cargo and personal property of military personnel bound to and from military installations throughout the world. The waterfront area is currently occupied by California United Terminals, which operates the terminal at Berths 142-145. However, as the Berth 146 area was under-utilized and generated minimal revenue, California United agreed to terminate its berth assignment but reserved the right to use the facility on an occasional basis.

The military unit currently operates from Pier 1 in Long Beach. It comprises four military personnel and 17 civilians. Long Beach Harbor Department spokesman said the port was unable to provide the facilities required

by the Military Traffic Command, hence the shift to Los Angeles.

No secret

Shipbuilders throughout the world make no secret of the fact they are building bigger and bigger ships.

Some tankers are as much as 225 feet longer than the 1,019-foot Queen Mary. Few observers within the world's maritime community are willing to predict what the ultimate size these new ships might reach.

For this reason, and others, Los Angeles Harbor commissioners are seeking to have a long-standing restriction stricken from the city's charter. A 50-year-old section of the charter, 140 (f), limits to 5,000 linear feet the waterfront frontage which can be controlled by one person or one corporation.

Fred B. Crawford, harbor general manager, says the department may soon wish to recommend leases or permits covering one or more sites which could total more than the 5,000-foot limitation.

Getting the limitation extended is not going to be cheap. The county could charge as much as \$150,000 to put it on the November ballot. The charter amendment must have the approval of Los Angeles city voters.

A first?

Long Beach is vying to become the first Southern California city to boast a foreign trade zone.

A foreign trade zone, once called a free trade zone and known throughout the maritime community simply as FTZ, is an area in which goods arriving in the U.S. can be received without being subject to an import tax. There, the goods can be converted, manufactured or altered and then exported to foreign markets without being assessed duties.

Such an FTZ makes it possible for an American manufacturer to remain competitive with foreign manufacturers.

According to a Department of Commerce spokesman in Los Angeles, an FTZ designation

THE WATERFRONT

can be given only to a governmental agency, not to a private citizen nor to a corporation, and must have the approval of the secretaries of the departments of commerce, Army, and the Treasury. However, no federal funds are involved.

The proposed Long Beach FTZ was suggested for a 10-acre site within a Westside Industrial Park which was being developed by the Long Beach Economic Development Corporation. Since the EDC has voted to dissolve its organization, the designation would be sought by the city.

It has been estimated that an FTZ in Long Beach could create at least 1,500 new jobs.

Other U.S. cities which have FTZs include Honolulu, New York, San Francisco and Seattle.

In-PORT-ant

Louis F. Jobst Jr., director of industrial and marine development for the City of Long Beach, and former maritime editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram, has been elected vice chairman of the Southern California

Ocean Studies Center Consortium. The consortium is composed of state universities and colleges at Long Beach, Dominguez, Fullerton, Northridge, Los Angeles, and Cal Poly. The educational group operates the research ship Nautilus and is developing plans to build an oceanographic educational research center along the downtown Long Beach shoreline.

According to Jobst, the consortium plans to ask for an allocation in the 1977-78 state budget for the construction of the center's first building.

New service

United Yugoslav Lines plans to put five new combination container-break bulk cargo ships in service between Pacific Coast ports and Central America and the Mediterranean.

The new ships would make calls at Berth C-20 in Long Beach and at Vancouver, B.C., Seattle, and San Francisco. The semi-containerized ships would proceed directly to the Mediterranean. The present break-bulk ships operated by the shipping line would first make calls at Central American ports before proceeding to the Mediterranean, according to Al Johnston, traffic manager for Kerr Steamship Co., the line's agents.

The new service would increase sailings from one a month to one every three weeks.

The first of the new vessels, the motor vessel Venje, is en route to the Pacific Northwest to begin operation. The next two vessels are scheduled for delivery in July and August, and the fourth and fifth are to be delivered next January and February. The Venje is an 18,000-deadweight ton ship with a speed of 17 knots, and can carry 230 20-foot equivalents of containerized cargo, including refrigerated commodities.

Recreation Dept. calendar

The following Performing Arts classes will start next week. For registration information, please call the Recreation Department.

MONDAY

3 p.m. Modern dance workshop, 13 and older, El Dorado Park, fee \$15.
4 p.m. Tumbling and gymnastics, 8 to 17, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$15.
7:15 p.m. Ladies modern dance, Silverado Park, 16 and older, fee \$6.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Yoga, 16 and older, Recreation Park Community Center, fee \$15.
10 a.m. Baton, 8 to 17, Wardlow Park, fee \$15.
11:30 a.m. Yoga, 16 and older, Museum of Art courtyard, fee \$15.
1 p.m. Guitar, 8 and older, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$15.
4 p.m. Tumbling and gymnastics, 8 to 17, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$15.
5:30 p.m. Pantomime, 12 and older, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$15.
6:30 p.m. Ladies modern dance, Belmont Plaza, fee \$6.
7 p.m. Arabian dance, 16 and older, Whaley Park, fee \$10.
7 p.m. Pantomime, 12 and older, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$15.

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. Baton, 8 to 17, Whaley Park, fee \$15.
1 p.m. Tumbling and gymnastics, 8 to 17, Wardlow Park, fee \$15.
3:30 p.m. Tap dance, 8 to 17, El Dorado Park, fee \$15.
4 p.m. Tumbling and gymnastics, 18 and older, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$15.
7 p.m. Guitar, 8 and older, Heartwell Park, fee \$15.
7 p.m. Social dance (slow dances), adults, Belmont Plaza, fee \$8.
7:15 p.m. Ladies modern dance, Silverado Park, fee \$6.
8 p.m. Social dance (Latin), adults, Belmont Plaza, fee \$8.
8 p.m. Round dance, adults, Veterans Park, fee \$1.25 each session.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Beginning Arabian dance, 16 and older, Wardlow Park, fee \$10.
10 a.m. Baton, 8 to 17, Veterans Park, fee \$15.
10:45 a.m. Intermediate Arabian dance, 16 and older, Wardlow Park, fee \$10.
Noon. Advanced Arabian dance, 16 and older, Wardlow Park, fee \$10.
4 p.m. Ballet, 8 to 17, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$15.
6:30 p.m. Ladies modern dance, 16 and older, Belmont Plaza, fee \$6.
7 p.m. Duettotheque dancing, 18 and older, Wardlow Park, fee \$15.
7 p.m. Guitar, 8 and older, Cherry Park, fee \$15.
7:45 p.m. Hawaiian dance, men and women, Belmont Plaza, fee \$10.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Ladies modern dance, 16 and older, El Dorado Park, fee \$6.
10:15 a.m. Polynesian dance, 16 and older, El Dorado Park, fee \$10.
10 p.m. Self-defense for women, 16 and older, Whaley Park, fee \$15.
1:30 p.m. Tumbling and gymnastics, 8 to 17, Whaley Park, fee \$15.
3 p.m. Aikido self defense, 15 and older, Whaley Park, fee \$15.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. Guitar, 8 and older, El Dorado Park, fee \$15.
11 a.m. Guitar, 8 and older, El Dorado Park, fee \$15.
1 p.m. Ballroom dancing, grades 4-6, El Dorado Park, fee \$15.
2:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing, grades 7-9, El Dorado Park, fee \$15.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Harbor Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Arthur Meark (Cal)	LB245	Marine Line	6/27 Oakland
Cruz de Tuna (Cal)	LB20	Graciosa Line	6/27 San Fran
Crane (Cal)	LB16	Rule S/S Co.	6/27 Vancouver
Council Grove (Tls)	LB79	INTL Open Service	6/28 Portland
Edinburgh Clipper (Br)	LB34	Salem Reiter Service	6/28 La Havre
Ferris (Cal)	LB49	Continental Ore Co.	6/28 Rotterdam
Harold (Cal)	LB10	States Line	6/28 Tokyo
Houston (Tls)	LB19	Thailand Corp.	6/28 Martinez
Isola (Cal)	LB12	States Line	6/27 San Fran
Kellen Harp (Cal)	LB22	N.Y. Line	6/28 Honolulu
Markland (Sw)	LB-AC	Chevron Transport Corp.	6/28 El Segundo
Medea (Sw)	LB21	Walrus Line	6/28 Yokohama
Miguel Hara (Cal)	LB24	Marine Line	6/28 San Fran
Muskingum (Cal)	LB23	D'Amico Line	6/27 San Fran
Miami (Cal)	LB26	Seaside Bros Towing Co.	6/27 San Fran
Naimen Carrier (Cal)	LB13	Canadian Transport Co.	6/28 San Fran
Oregon (Cal)	LB13	States Line	6/28 San Fran
Ripollito (Sw)	LB20	Hugo Neu & Sons	6/28 Yokohama
Roberts Bank (Cal)	LB12	Shaw Line	6/28 Tokyo
Seafarer (Tls)	LB-AC	Airco	7/1 San Fran
Snow Ball (Sw)	LB1	Salem Reiter Service	6/27 Dover
Snow Hill (Sw)	LB4	Salem Reiter Service	6/27 Tokyo
Snodgrass (Cal)	LB22	Salem Reiter Service	6/27 Tokyo
Stacey Tide	LB43	Tide Water Marine Pacific	Indet
Texas New Jersey (Tls)	LB24	Texas Indet	Indet
Talmon Phoenix (Cal)	LB22	Phoenix Container Lines	6/27 Busan
Tilla (Tls)	LB23	Zim Container Service	6/27 Rotterdam
Texas Clipper (Br)	LB2	Salem Reiter Service	6/27 Kobe
White Gander (Tls)	LB-AC	Indet	Indet
White Peony (Pa)	LB7	Sun Shipping	6/27 San Fran
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
America Maru (Jap)	Tokyo	Mitsui-Osk Line	137
Atlantic Trader (Tls)	Pittsburg	Atlantic Line	137
Calif. Rainbow (Jap)	Alameda	Tokai Line	137
European Highway (Jap)	Hallfax	Waltzburger Transport	218
Honolulu (Cal)	Honolulu	Honolulu Navigation Co.	137
Juster No 1 (Lil)	Nagoya	K Line	137
Margaret Johnson (Sw)	Glasgow	Johnson-Senator	137
Norma (Lil)	Glasgow	Johnson-Senator	137
Pras. Pierce	Yokohama	Edsall S/S Co.	137
Santa Mariana	Yokohama	American Pres. Lines	67
Torinella (Ita)	San Fran	Prudential Lines	134
		Heath Upland Auto Liners	221

TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Areas: Patchy fog near the coast in early morning hours, otherwise fair today. Slightly cooler days. Highs today from the mid 70s at the beaches to the high 80s inland. Lows tonight 62 to 67.
Mountain Areas: Sunny today and Monday, but some afternoon clouds from the San Bernatino Areas. Sunny today and Monday, but some afternoon clouds from the San Bernatino Areas. Sunny today and Monday, but some afternoon clouds from the San Bernatino Areas.
Desert Areas: Sunny and hot today and Monday. Some afternoon clouds over southern deserts on Monday. Highs in northern deserts 80 to 90. Overnight lows 60 to 70. Highs in southern deserts 100 to 110. Overnight lows 70 to 80.
Offshore (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in morning hours, becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots with 1-2 knot wind waves this afternoon. One to 3-foot southwesterly swells. Patchy fog and low clouds night and early morning hours otherwise fair weather.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunset: 6:58 p.m. Moonrise: 5:58 a.m. Moonset: 6:12 p.m.
Monday's sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 7:00 p.m. Moonrise: 6:56 a.m. Moonset: 6:57 p.m.
Today's tides: Highs: 3.8 feet at 10:49 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 9:37 p.m. Lows: 4.7 feet at 4:17 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 3:53 p.m.
Monday's tides: Highs: 3.9 feet at 10:25 a.m. and 6.0 feet at 10:15 p.m. Lows: 4.8 feet at 4:52 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 4:07 p.m.
Long Beach sea temperature: 65°

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	91	65	
Los Angeles	87	62	
Bakersfield	103	74	
Big Bear Lake	81	42	
Bishop	86	49	
Blythe	112	73	
Burbank	100	67	
Chico City	95	63	
El Centro	113	77	
Fresno	100	59	
Lake Arrowhead	87	52	

Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	93	58	
Albany	87	52	
Albany	87	52	
Albany	87	52	
Albany	87	52	
Albany	87	52	
Albany	87	52	
Albany	87	52	
Albany	87	52	
Albany	87	52	

Canada			
City	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	59	45	
Montreal	71	49	

Mexico			
City	H	L	Prc.
Guadalajara	85	65	
Mexico City	85	65	

Hottest temperature Saturday in Bend, Ariz. Lowest was 30° at Baker, Ore.			
City	H	L	Prc.
Bend, Ariz.	100	30	

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts moderate smog throughout the South Coast Air Basin today. First-stage health advisories are expected in Eastern San Fernando.

Activities for seniors

TODAY
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m. Physical fitness, Bixby Park, also Friday.
9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Parks.
9 a.m. Social Service Information, Bixby Park, also Wednesday and Friday.
9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park.
9 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
9 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
11:30 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. Bridge instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.


TUESDAY
9 a.m. Crafts, Houghton Park.
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
10 a.m. Social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha cha) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.
1 p.m. Legal aid counseling, Houghton Park.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. Crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Silverado Park.
10 a.m. Film and lecture series, "Nine Magic Secrets of Long Living" by Howard Hill, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.
11:30 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday and Friday, Bixby Park.
12:30 p.m. Crafts, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Square dance instruction, Houghton Park.

THURSDAY
9 a.m. Plaster casting crafts (clocks), Bixby Park.
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Happy Hour, cards and dancing, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

FRIDAY
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Bixby Park.
9 a.m. Crafts for Seniors, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.
11:30 a.m. Film festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. Social dancing, the Zephers, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Macrame, Houghton Park.

SATURDAY
6:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Britannia Society, Bicentennial Dance, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, \$1 members, \$1.25 guests.
7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Carol Coopers Band, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

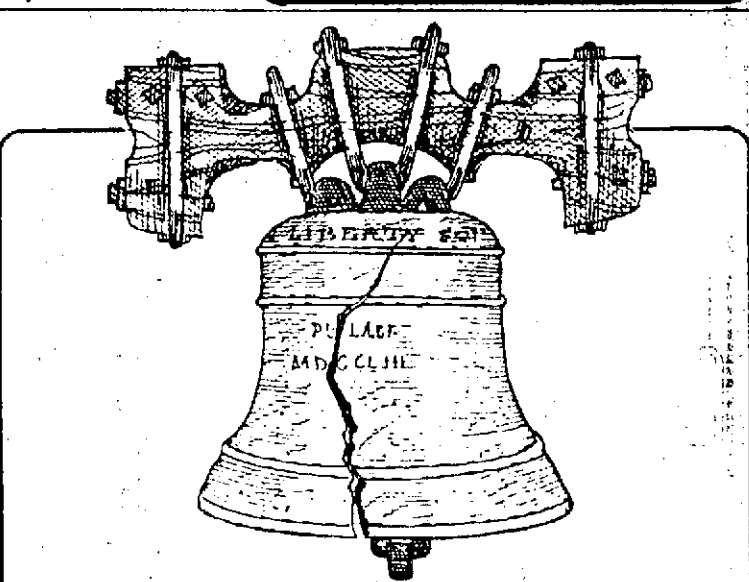


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—First Amendment, U.S. Constitution

Freedom to Know

a 16 mm-sound, color film



narrated by Henry Fonda

A Bi-Centennial tribute to the crusading journalists who have fought to maintain your right to know.

The Independent, Press-Telegram and Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc. are proud to offer this exceptional film marking crucial achievements in the fight to preserve our First Amendment guarantees for Freedom of the Press.

Service clubs and civic organizations in the Long Beach area may now reserve, without cost, Freedom to Know for their special programming during this Bi-Centennial year. Because of anticipated demand borrowers are asked to allow 30 days advance notice for reservations.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Public Service Department.
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served with soup and salad, choice of potato, roll and dessert

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BELL
Florence Ave. at Walker

CARSON
Wilmington at S.D. Fwy.

CERRITOS
Alondra at 605 Fwy.

PARAMOUNT
Paramount Blvd. at Alondra

DOWNEY
Firestone at Downey Blvd.

LONG BEACH
Del Amo at Cherry

NORWALK
Rosecrans at S.A. Fwy.

Bomb stirs Portugal elections

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Lisbon's pre-election calm was shaken late Saturday by a bomb that exploded outside the headquarters of the Portuguese-Soviet Friendship Association near embassy row.

The blast blew out the front door and some windows of the three-story building but there were no injuries.

Today, voters will cast ballots for the first freely elected president in 50 years.

THE CAMPAIGN, which ended officially at midnight Friday, has generally been quiet, though one person was killed early in the vote seeking.

A group of young demonstrators scuffled Friday night with supporters of the front-running candidate, Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, after a final rally in Lisbon. Riot police intervened and said no one was injured.

The armed forces were ordered on military alert at midnight Saturday but officials said it was a routine precaution.

Forecasts estimated 80 per cent of Portugal's 6.4 million eligible voters



PORTUGUESE presidential frontrunner Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes chats with his wife during rally near Lisbon on eve of today's election.

would turn out today to elect the country's 14th president.

Eanes, a dour disciplinarian pledged to restore law and order, was rated as the overwhelming favorite. Supporters of the 41-year-old former army chief of staff said he might win 70 per cent of the vote.

Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, the only other moderate candidate, is sidelined and virtually out of the race because of a heart attack.

The other candidates are leftist Maj. Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho, hero of the Portuguese revolution, and Communist Octa-

vio Pato. They were expected to finish far behind Eanes.

Failure of any candidate to win a majority would mean a runoff election between the top two vote-getters.

The armed forces were ordered on military alert at midnight Saturday, a routine precaution, officials said. The ruling Revolutionary Council of

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military officers will be in continuous session beginning this afternoon, election officials said. Eanes and Azevedo are council members.

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2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

British lose cool in heat wave

LONDON (AP) — Britons, accustomed to rain, fog and gales, lost their cool Saturday as the temperature in central London soared to a record 95 degrees and tempers hit the breaking point.

"The heat has definitely gone to people's heads," a Kent County police spokesman said. "There are fights all over the place. We've had three times as many punch-ups in bars and other emergencies than we usually do."

London's ambulance service reported "one of our busiest days dealing with domestic squabbles, bar brawls and street fights."

"The sun has turned us into a different race," one ambulance service officer said.

There were angry scenes at London's Heathrow airport. Several fights broke out among passengers in the termi-

nals packed with departing vacationers.

Newspapers reported squabbles among hot and bothered shoppers in downtown London.

"We've had a bad case of summer madness today," a police spokesman said.

A spokesman for the weather center here said, "It's the highest temperature since our records started in 1940 and about five degrees below the all-time high record in Kent in 1865."

"It's one of the two or three hottest days this century. And there's no sign of a letup. It could be

cooler Sunday — but not so's you'd notice."

Construction workers in downtown London spent much of the day ogling bare-breasted women sunning themselves on rooftops.

The London Ambulance Service said more than 200 persons collapsed from the heat in the capital's streets Saturday.

The heat wave posed major problems for British fire-fighting units. Several reported they could not cope with brushfires. In Cambridgeshire north of London, the county fire brigade was called to more than 60 blazes and

had to call in neighboring units to help.

"Everything — trees, grass and crops — are under dry," a spokesman said.

In East Anglia, the water authority announced emergency plans to issue bottles of "safe" water to mothers with babies. Health officials fear the level of soil nitrates seeping into reservoir water has built up in the heat wave and could be harmful to children.

The heat worsened a drought in parts of Britain and raised fears of a water shortage.

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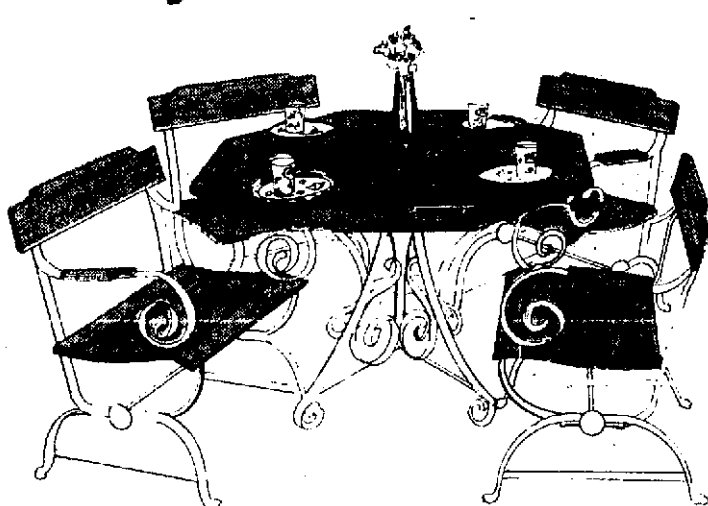
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Insured take out insurance

By JAMES ELSENER
Knight News Service

When W.T. Grant went bankrupt, Sears did not rush to its aid. Nor did the Santa Fe Railway try to stave off the collapse of the Penn Central. So why should State Farm and Allstate worry about the Government Employees Insurance Co. (GEICO)?

"Because if we don't, we have to throw about \$60 million into the tank and help pay their bills," explained Edward Rust, president of State Farm Insurance Co.

STATE FARM, ALLSTATE and several other companies have agreed to participate in a "reinsurance treaty" to guarantee 40 per cent of GEICO's policies.

Their reasoning is purely economic. If GEICO is declared insolvent, the companies are required by law in all but three states (Alabama, Arkansas and Oklahoma) to guarantee claims by GEICO policyholders.

"This is a unique situation, and while it is a difficult decision to help rescue a competitor, our industry's obligation to GEICO's policyholders, plus the financial burden which would follow an insolvency, leads us to this as the only prudent course of action," said Archie R. Boe, president of Allstate. Allstate was the first company to agree to participate in the bailout.

Maximilian Wallach, insurance commissioner of the District of Columbia, where GEICO is headquartered, is the architect of the rescue plan. He says the first phase is 75 per cent complete, with additional commitments from Aetna Life & Casualty Co., the Hartford Group and Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.

A FAILURE BY GEICO, the nation's fifth largest auto insurer and 21st largest property and casualty insurance company, would be the biggest auto insurance company failure in American history.

GEICO has more than 2.8 million policyholders and more than \$600 million in premiums, mostly in Eastern states. GEICO does about \$10 million in business in Illinois, less than 1 per cent of all property and casualty insurance written in the state annually.

The first phase of the GEICO rescue is the reinsurance plan, which would add \$26 million to GEICO's premium surplus. A surplus is the reserve a company is required to maintain to guarantee against unexpectedly heavy losses. GEICO's surplus had reached a dangerously low level.

THE PLAN'S SECOND phase calls for the sale of \$75 million of preferred stock.

State laws require each company doing business in that state to participate in an "insolvency" or "guaranty fund" on a "percentage of business basis" not to exceed 2 per cent of annual premiums. Some states set a 1 per cent ceiling.

Fatherless family half as well off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The median income for families headed by women was less than half that of husband-wife families in a recent survey, the Labor Department reported Saturday.

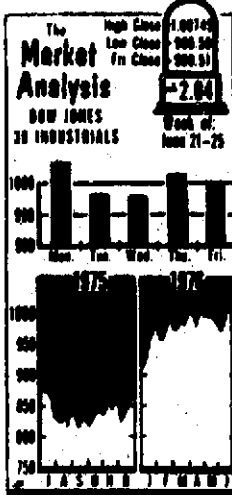
The department said in the June issue of the Monthly Labor Review that one in three families headed by women is living at or below the poverty level. By contrast, only one in 18 families headed by men lives at or below the poverty level, it said.

The article by Beverly Johnson McEaddy, a Bureau of Labor Statistics economist, examined data from March 1975 when 7.2 million families, or 13 per cent of all American families, were headed by single, separated, divorced or widowed women.

The department found that the 1974 median income for families headed by women was \$8,400. This compares to \$13,800 for husband-wife families, the department said.

Median income is that which is in the middle of all incomes in the survey. There are as many incomes above as below the median.

The department also said that the number of children living in families headed by women has risen sharply. From March 1970 to March 1975, the proportion of families without fathers with children under age 18 grew from one out of ten to one out of seven.



WEEKLY stock chart shows Dow Jones Industrial Average down 2.04 from previous week's close.

Big Board gets stuck at 1,000

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market's June rally came to a halt last week at a familiar sticking point — the 1,000 level in the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

The widely recognized indicator of stock-price trends, which had climbed 37.98 points in the two previous weeks, slipped 2.04 to 999.84.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased .04 to 103.72, while the New York Stock Exchange's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks edged up .06 to 55.35.

Big Board volume tapered off to a daily average of just over 19 million shares, down from about 23 million the week before.

ANALYSTS said the week's economic news mostly worked in the market's favor.

Indications from the credit markets were that the Federal Reserve was holding to a moderate credit policy and working to keep interest rates steady.

The Fed's weekly statistical report Thursday afternoon, showing declines in the basic measure of the money supply and in business loans at major New York banks, suggested that chances were good for continued stability in credit conditions.

The government, meanwhile, reported a sharp rise in orders for durable goods orders last month.

A less favorable bit of news from Washington came in the Labor Department report showing consumer prices rising at a 7.2 per cent annual rate in May, for the sharpest rise in six months.

BUT THE figure wasn't very much higher than Wall Streeters had been expecting.

Most observers agreed that the market's biggest problem was the same internal one that has plagued it for months — stubborn resistance to all its efforts to make a lasting run past the Dow 1,000 mark.

Twice in the past week sellers knocked the average back below 1,000, evidently seeing that level as a kind of upper limit for stock prices for the present.

International Business Machines was a bright spot during the week, reaching a three-year high. Other big-name glimmers like Xerox and Digital Equipment also did well.

BROKERS said investing institutions seemed to be increasing their holdings of such stocks as they prepared their portfolios for end-of-quarter reports. Purveyor, on the other hand, fell sharply after the company's estimate of lower second-quarter and first-half profits.

The overall tally of Big Board-listed issues showed 978 gainers and 835 losers among the 2,076 traded.

New highs for the year totaled 177 against 34 lows. At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index rose .17 to 105.06.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 1.5 at 314.8.

'Potential for emergency growing' U.S. readies for nuclear mishap

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The federal government for the first time is developing a disaster plan to cope with casualties, property damage and loss of civil control that might result from a serious accident at one of the nation's 58 nuclear reactors, or by an explosion of a homemade atomic bomb by a terrorist group.

The plan, a draft of which has been obtained by the New York Times, predicts that, with the growing use of nuclear energy across the world, the potential for such peacetime nuclear emergencies "will continue to grow."

The government has never published an estimate of the casualties and damages that a terrorist group could achieve with the explosion of a homemade nuclear bomb at some strategic, heavily populated street corner during rush hour.

BUT THE government has estimated the potential impact of a serious accident in a nuclear reactor. Because reactors are usually built in somewhat remote locations, the impact of a reactor accident would probably be far less than the impact of a deliberate act of terrorism.

According to the latest official estimate of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, such an accident would result in 3,300 immediate deaths, 45,000 cancer fatalities during the 30 years after the accident, \$14 billion in property damages and the total abandonment of 290 square square miles of land.

Several groups have challenged those estimates. Last Thursday, for example, the Environmental Protection Agency issued a review that concluded the long-term impact could be 2 to 10 times higher than that estimated by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The commission estimate said that the chance of a serious accident in a reactor was highly unlikely. But neither the study nor the federal government has tried to quantify the chances of a deliberate act of nuclear sabotage by a terrorist group either at a reactor or elsewhere.

THE Federal Preparedness Agency, a 700-member group in the General Services Administration, has been working on the disaster plan for the past 18 months. The plan attempts to prescribe the precise responsibilities of 32 federal departments and agencies in the event of a peacetime nuclear emergency.

The 43-page draft report, dated May 3, stresses that both the government and the private users of nuclear power have taken precautions to prevent such an emergency from occurring.

EXCLUSIVE

Despite those steps, however, the report concludes that "there is some latent hazard, although remote, of an emergency caused by widespread radioactive contamination and damage from a nuclear detonation resulting from unauthorized or criminal actions in a non-conflict situation."

The plan says that a

peacetime nuclear emergency could result from several possible actions, including the theft of a nuclear weapon or other nuclear materials from a manufacturing plant or storage site, or while being transported; the takeover and destruction of a nuclear power reactor or other fixed nuclear facility by terrorists; an accident involving a nuclear power reactor or other nuclear facility and the accidental or unauthorized launch of a military nuclear weapon.

The plan, which is still undergoing final editing before expected publication, delineates the specific responsibilities of 32

federal agencies. Among them are the following:

— The FBI should prepare detailed plans to deal with extortion threats, theft or sabotage of nuclear materials.

— The Department of Housing and Urban Development would lead federal efforts to rehabilitate areas where there was "severe property damage or a large number of casualties, or which involved widespread contamination of people and property by radioactive materials."

— The Treasury Department would be responsible for expediting the production and distribution of

coin or currency to meet emergency demands.

— The Environmental Protection Agency is asked to establish, with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, systems for detecting and measuring radiation in an emergency and to develop "guidelines for the disposal of the dead, removal of solid wastes, animal carcasses and other debris, whether radioactive or nonradioactive, that might contaminate the environment."

— The Department of Interior is charged with overall federal responsibility concerning electric power, natural gas, solid fuels and water.

Ford, GM aided 'No on 15'

By ROBERT OSTMANN
Knight News Service

DETROIT—The Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. each contributed thousands of dollars in corporate funds to help bankroll the recent defeat of nuclear safety legislation in California.

According to spokesmen for the automakers, GM contributed \$25,000 and

Ford \$20,000 to the "No on 15 Committee," a California-based organization opposed to a ballot proposition that would have required companies operating nuclear plants to demonstrate the safety of the plants and to assume full liability in a disastrous accident.

The citizen-initiated proposition (number 15 on the ballot) was defeated in

a June 8 vote after a bitter, highly emotional campaign.

A spokesman for Ford said the firm's board of directors authorized the gift in late April because adoption of the safety legislation "could have a serious effect on the future availability of electric power in California."

Ford also is "interested in protecting our ability to

operate successfully," the spokesman said.

A committee of top executives of GM decided to contribute corporate money to "the education campaign" against the proposed safety legislation.

"General Motors has supported a national energy plan to expedite the construction of nuclear electric generating plants and insure sufficient energy for our manufacturing operations," a company spokesman said.

A GM spokesman said in a statement: "Since California has been a trend-setter in environmental matters, it is likely other states would act in a similar fashion."

"The issue (in California), therefore, has important national significance."

The two auto companies' gifts were part of more than \$2 million — 90 per cent of it contributed by large corporations around the country — spent in California by the "No on 15 Committee."

Analysts see new-car price increase of less than 6%

Knight News Service

How much will the automakers raise new-car prices this fall, and will the increase stall the new-car sales recovery?

That's what industry observers are asking now that the Big Three have announced price-increase ceilings on advance-fleet orders of 6 per cent, about \$350.

The 6-per cent increase on fleet orders doesn't mean that will be the amount tacked onto new cars this fall, but it is a good indication of the extent of increase the automakers are considering.

A year ago fleet buyers were sent the same message, but instead of 6 per cent prices were raised an average of 4.7 per cent, or about \$220. At the same time, however, option prices were raised and prices went up nearly \$270.

Now, he said, a 6 per cent, or \$350, increase could be justified for three reasons: The prolonged rubber strike will boost labor costs, and labor accounts for 25 per cent of the cost of building a car; higher material prices led by a 7-per cent increase in steel prices; and the United Auto Workers contract confrontation later this year, which also is expected to boost labor costs.

Another reason price increases shouldn't stall the recovery, DeScenza said, is that there's still plenty of pent-up demand in the market for new cars.

"The average car should be more worn-out in the fall of 1976 than is typical because so many people who would have junked their car in 1974 or 1975 didn't. The demand was deferred."

ANOTHER analyst, Donald DeScenza of Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenrette, Inc., in New York, believes the automakers might not seek the full 6 per cent this fall.

"The chances are good prices will go up less than 6 per cent," he said. "It may be only 4 or 5 per cent (\$250 to \$300)."

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(Just So. of San Diego Frwy.) Buena Park

Leaders in crisis: Grant

One word ends tarnished gold rush

By SID MOODY
Associated Press

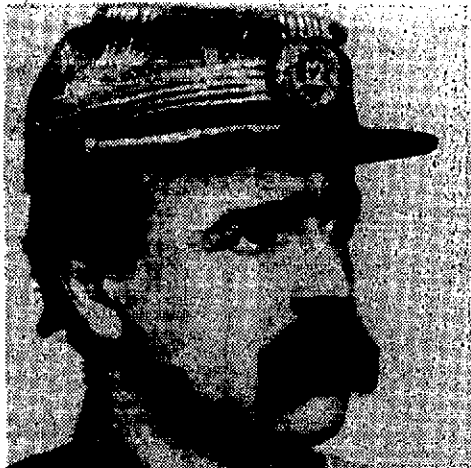
No one ever said Ulysses Simpson Grant was a crook. And no one ever said some of his presidential cronies weren't.

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FISK's like, so far, has come but once in 200 years. He was a one-time sanitation man for a circus menagerie, a wagon-traveling Yankee peddler, a Civil War wheeler-dealer who impartially sold the Union Army uniforms made from cotton he smuggled in from Dixie and finally became protégé of the nearly illiterate Wall Street bear raider, Uncle Daniel Drew, or Ursus Major.

About the time Grant was being sworn in for his first term in 1868, this unlikely trio had gone to the mat with Commodore Vanderbilt and won control of the Erie Railroad which Fisk and Gould then took to places a railroad had never been before, even for those highballing times.

THANKS to the stockholders, Fisk and Gould bought Pike's Opera House in Manhattan for \$320,000 and lavishly converted it into the Erie headquarters, complete with a bronze bust of Shakespeare in the lobby, a marble staircase to the offices above the theater, a gold-studded chair on a dais for Fisk and a safe that rose through all seven floors of the building.

The heart of the operation was a printing plant in the basement which Fisk liked to joke represented "the power of the press." It spewed out worthless stock whenever business warranted.

IT WAS a year later that the silent partner, Gould, who once had written a schoolboy essay entitled "Honesty is the Best Policy" and actually had invented a better mousetrap, had his golden idea.

Gold at the time was selling for around \$135 an ounce in seriously depreciated greenbacks, the currency issued during the Civil War.

There was only \$15 million or so circulating in New York, so a corner

was not beyond possibility — so long as the government did not dump any of the \$100 million in its vaults on the market.

WHICH is why Gould decided to call on any old lawyer-speculator-lobbyist acquaintance of his, Abel Rathbone Corbin.

Corbin, while all of 67, had a year earlier married Jenny Grant, the president's middle-aged sister. What the nation desperately needed, Gould reasoned, was an inflationary higher price for gold so farmers could get easier credit to grow more crops to ship more food into the competitive European market.

If this did not come to pass, the United States (and, without mentioning it, the Erie, which would carry much of the food) faced fiscal disaster.

WOULD Corbin feel out how his brother-in-law felt about gold? And by the way, to show he had the good of Corbin as well as the country at heart, Gould was buying \$1.5 million in gold in Corbin's name. He had already bought \$7 million for himself.

There ensued the most hilarious courtship in presidential history. When Grant came to New York to visit the Corbins, there was Jim Fisk to escort him to a box at his Opera House.

Then Fisk welcomed Grant aboard the steamer Providence, one of two vessels he ran to Fall River, for a trip down Long Island Sound.

FISK, dressed as an admiral, escorted the president to the bridal suite while Dodsworth's Band played martial airs.

Over cigars, champagne and a four-hour dinner, Fisk constantly buzzed to the president that only higher gold could save America.

WHEN Corbin went to Washington and pressured for a Civil War hero, Gen.

Daniel Butterfield, to be named assistant United States Treasurer in New York — the man who would get the order to sell government gold if it ever came — Gould began buying in earnest. Including \$1.5 million in Butterfield's name, plus a \$10,000 loan, Gould said later.

Through a friend, Gould managed to get a pro-gold editorial inserted in the New York Times, then wrote General Horace Porter, Grant's military secretary, that he was buying \$1.5 million in gold for him.

PORTER declined, but the nervous but ebullient Gould kept buying, confident in Corbin's ability to influence the president.

By then, Gould had let Fisk in on most of the details. Fisk began buying, too, when Gould lied that even Mrs. Grant was buying as well.

In September, as bear raids caused the gold price to flutter, Gould brazenly sent a letter through Corbin to the vacationing Grant in Pennsylvania, cautioning him to stand firm. Don't sell gold.

What came back, instead, was a letter from Mrs. Grant to Mrs. Corbin with the heart-stopping line: "Tell Mr. Corbin that the President is very distressed by your speculations and you must close them as quick as you can."

GOULD, telling Fisk nothing about the letter, began selling while his portly sidekick made the rounds of the New York Gold Exchange asking after his friends' "in ovens" and buying their gold.

By early Friday, September 24, 1869 — ever after known as Black Friday — rumors and gold prices were flying. The rumors had reached Grant

as he was playing croquet, and he at once gave Butterfield the fatal command: "Sell."

As the clock on Trinity Church tolled noon, gold stood at \$160. By the time the peals faded, word had reached the Exchange and gold plunged to \$132.

Gould, who'd sold out, made \$11 million.

Fisk, on paper, was wiped out, although his profits or losses have never been made clear.

Butterfield, a bear with a day's notice of Grant's order, made a bundle. But half of Wall Street was buried in the panic that saw \$500 million change hands that day.

Butterfield was allowed to resign quietly, and today his statue stands along the Hudson gazing stonily towards the tomb of his old commander and president, a man with a heart of gold, as his crooked friends often discovered.

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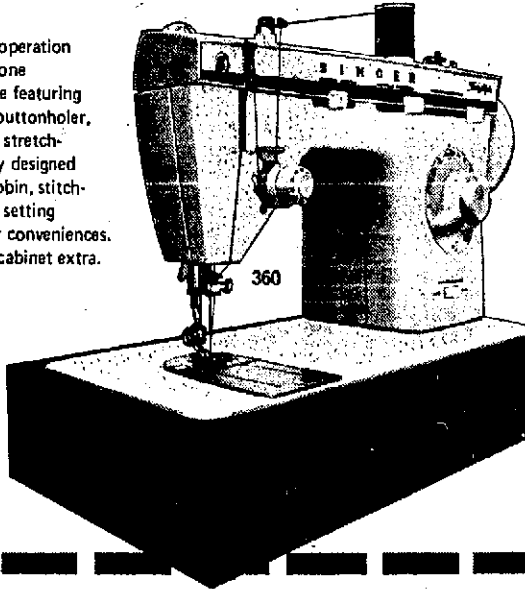
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Hollywood Notes

Disney's cartoon reissues keep paying off

By HARRY TESSEL
Motion Picture Editor

"As long as there are new crops of children, I think they will keep seeing our films," says a Disney executive.

A policy of reissuing classic animated fantasy features has paid off fantastically well for Walt Disney Productions.

"Peter Pan," now showing in the Long Beach area, has returned a profit

dubbed in Japanese, Hungarian, Yugoslavian, Danish, Dutch, French, German, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, Spanish, Swedish, Finnish, Greek, Norwegian, Hindustani and Persian.

"We don't know how long it will keep going," says Disney's director of publicity, Tom Jones. "It could be forever... going on with each new crop of children."

"The feature fantasies are reissued about every seven years. And every seven years there is a new audience of young people—7-year-olds who have never seen the films."

"Summer, Christmas and Easter are the ideal playing times because of school vacations."

Jones says about 500 prints are made—at a cost of \$250,000—for each domestic reissue.

The domestic cycle, he adds, doesn't always coincide with the foreign—distributors abroad sometimes feel that one film may play better than another at certain times of the year.

"There aren't too many 'G'-rated pictures being made today that parents can take their children to see," Jones says.

"We've a reputation for tasteful entertainment built up through the years. There is a trust by the public."

"People have learned that Disney is not going to put something on the screen that could be offensive; because of this they continue to patronize our films."

Jones says that the art of animation, not just the story content, appeals to a wide audience:

"Our main audience is children, and the parents and/or grandparents who bring them. We get a repeat audience because people who saw the films in their childhood remember how much they enjoyed them."

"And older persons bring their children to the same films to see if the kids enjoy them as much. It's like seeing the films again through the eyes of their children."

"Also, adults come back to see the films for their artistic merit—as children they saw only the entertainment value."

"That's particularly so with 'Peter Pan.' There is a tongue-in-cheek approach in the picture that adults catch but that can go over kids' heads."

"Young marrieds and older persons get the satire and subtleties—and the kids enjoy the broad humor."

"Walt said he never made pictures for children—he made them for the family."

"He said, 'If you make a picture for just children,



SNOW WHITE

you'd have to make a different version for each age group."

"And he said the one thing to remember is to never talk down to a child: You take the straight-on approach, and you have a broader appeal."

The classic fantasies have not been reissued on television because "once you've put them on TV you have dissipated your theater possibilities," Jones says.

"TV kills your chances for future success in reissues. Audiences might think, 'Well, we've seen it once on TV, and it'll probably come back on TV again.'"

"The Disney fantasies will be seen only on theater screens."

"There is a certain mystique out of presentation on the big screen—that's where they should be seen, and that's what they were designed for."

Jones points out that new animated-cartoon fea-

tures, "contrary to rumors," are still very much alive as an entertainment medium.

Disney is completing production on its next cartoon feature, "The Rescuers," to be released next summer.

Two other productions are on the drawing boards—"The Fox and the Hound," and "The Black Cauldron."

Each of the three productions is budgeted at between \$5 million and \$6 million.

VANESSA REDGRAVE will play the title role in 20th Century-Fox's "Julia," opposite Jane Fonda as Lillian Hellman, in a Hellman tale about two young women on a tense and dangerous journey through Germany on the brink of World War II.

SIR LAURENCE Olivier has arrived in Deventer, Holland, to begin work in Cornelius Ryan's "A Bridge Too Far." He plays a Dutch physician who aids Allied wounded. James Caan has wrapped up his role as a staff sergeant in the 101st American Airborne Division and has headed home.

TIME, INC., will make a multi-million-dollar investment in motion pictures to be distributed by Columbia. The studio says Time's investment will involve Columbia production scheduled over the next 12 to 18 months. Currently in production are "Fun With Dick and Jane," "Nickelodeon," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Bobby Deerfield" and "The Deer."

SOUTHLAND broadcasters George Putnam, Dick Enberg, Stu Nahan, Larry McCormick and Larry Burrell will appear in "Gus," a Disney football comedy about a mule that kicks field goals.

MARY KAY PLACE, the country-western singing neighbor of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," will play a band



TINKER BELL, PETER PAN AND WENDY

vocalist in United Artists' "New York, New York," a musical drama of the big-

band era starring Liza Minnelli and Robert De-Niro.

Air conditioner taken from office

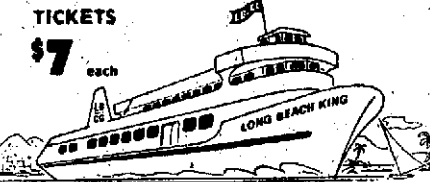
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The concerts listed above are made possible in part by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians (the grant was obtained with the cooperation of Long Beach Local #353, AFM), the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, Board of Supervisors Music and Performing Arts Commission and the Independent Press-Telegram.

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Earl Wilson

Bobbed hair, squeaky voice aid in stardom

NEW YORK — Virginia Seidel of the Betty Boop or Gracie Allen voice and the Irene Castle hair bob is now one of the luminaries of "Very Good Eddie" at the Booth Theater, but she confesses, "When the show opened, I was afraid to bring all my makeup to the theater. I was afraid I'd just have to take it home again."

"It was my first Broadway show and I was scared. It was about a week later that I brought in my makeup and tape recorder."

At 26, this 5-foot-3 doll with a high-pitched voice, from Harvey, Ill., has had some breaks — good and bad — that amazed even her.



VIRGINIA SEIDEL
Scared From Start

Seven years ago, vacationing in New York, she took some dance lessons to sharpen up her ballet training from her mother, a ballet teacher. The other "gypsies" discussed auditions for shows at Meadowbrook, N.J.

"You should go," the other gypsies advised her.

She went, a complete greenhorn, with only some slight experience in Chicago and in St. Louis, and was asked not to be just a

dancer but to read for a part — opposite Ray Milland in "Take Me Along" — which she got.

Envious girls who'd been around for years in the great show biz struggle asked her, "How long have you been in New York?"

"Two weeks," she said.

But there were slow times. She got a week's work once for \$200 in the Tony Massena "Luv Machine" show at the Plaza

Persian Room. She went to South Africa in "Dames at Sea" for three months.

"South Africa! And I'd never even been to California!"

She played Gloria in "Mame" with Janet Blair at the Paper Mill Playhouse, she got into a revue at Plaza 9 called "Look Me Up" where she worked with actor Ted Miller, who's now her husband.

"He asked me for several years to marry him and

finally said, 'This is the last time. Now you'll have to ask me.' I didn't ask him until last year."

When "Very Good Eddie" was being cast at East Hadden, Conn., for a try at Broadway, Michael Price, the producer, and Bill Gile, the director, remembered her bouncy manner and comedic qualities from "Dames at Sea" and other shows.

"They gave me an opportunity to audition and I got it," she admits that the women in the audience love the "bobbed hair" that she must have flattened down with water before every performance.

"I can't understand why bobbed hair was such a scandal years ago," she says. "It was like being a bad woman."

Nominated for a Tony and a recipient of other awards, she remembers her first professional performance — a dancer in a show at the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

"My girlfriend and I were late and we didn't know what to do. We were so desperate, we flagged down a police paddy

wagon which drove us right up to the stage door. Out of the paddy wagon into Show Business."

WEEKEND WINDUP ... Sarah Miles now insists on having her dog present at interviews she gives. No dog, no interviews ... Alice Faye may tour with Patsy Kelly in "Arsenic and Old Lace" ... Actress Estelle Winwood, 93, says her current film, "Murder By Death," may be her last: "It takes too much time from my card playing."

George Burns will title his autobiography "Live It Up, or, They Still Love Me in Altoona" ... A United Air Lines stewardess jokingly warned that "any passenger caught smoking in the lavatory will have lavatory privileges suspended for the rest of the trip ... Comic Marty Ingels is running a successful agenting business on the side. He says, "I'd tell my mother I'm a big entrepreneur, but I'm afraid she's say, 'That doesn't sound nice — stop it!'"

Dennis Weaver said he'll tour in "Music

Man": "I think people will be surprised at my singing" ... Pianist Irving Fields says he plays a Bicentennial medley at a N.Y. restaurant, "and when I finish people get to their feet — because I end with the 'Star Spangled Banner.'"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Marty Ragaway saw a sign on a California highway: "Drive Carefully. It's Not Only Your Car

That Can Be Recalled By The Maker."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The trouble with vacations is that it's such a long time paying for such a short time playing.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Mark Twain said it: "Never tell the truth to people who are not worthy of it."

EARL'S PEARLS: Disk

Jockey Jim Lowe told about his secluded summer retreat: "It's a half hour away from the city — by phone."

Dr. Herb True says his local library reclassified the book "Europe on \$10 a Day": "They're moving it from the Travel section to Fiction — and later it'll go to Ancient History."

That's Earl, brother.

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Paulsen makes it big in straw-hat theater

By LAWRENCE DEVINE
Knight News Service

DETROIT—Only 10 years ago, Pat Paulsen was struggling along telling jokes for \$80 a week in California nightclubs. Now he is a bigtime producer, the unchallenged David Merrick of Traverse City in Michigan's northern lower peninsula.

He has not been challenged by Merrick, Paulsen suspects, because Merrick doesn't know Paulsen is up there.

Undaunted, the devil-may-care Paulsen will open his widely known Cherry County Playhouse Tuesday with Abe Vigoda starring in the Neil Simon comedy "The Sunshine Boys." It is the first of seven plays in Paulsen's nine-week season that runs through Aug. 29.

It will be the second season for the deadpan comedian who surprised many people last year by taking over the popular straw-hat theater from the bustling Ruth Bailey, who founded it more than 20 years ago. Paulsen said he was a little surprised he did it, too. But it looked like a good investment.

Paulsen the producer was asked what goes over big with summer-stock audiences. "Paul Lynde. He's the tops. But we can't afford him. Gee, he gets \$40,000 a week summers with the Kenley Players in Ohio.

"Arte Johnson's another one that people love. JoAnne Worley. It's TV

stars. TV stars and old movie stars. Van Johnson, he works all the time.

"Comedians usually do very well. But some can't act and they're duds. Like me. When I first started, I guess I was something of a dud. I don't know if I'll ever say I'm an actor," said Paulsen, who nonetheless will star in the middle of his own season July 27 in "Norman, Is That You?"

It was 1967 when Tommy and Dicky Smothers rescued their old San Francisco friend Paulsen from his \$80-a-week booking in Pasadena and installed him on their new hit TV show. Paulsen's deadpan "editorials" were an instant success and he stayed with the Smothers Brothers for three seasons until they were canceled.

He keeps busiest now by averaging 100 appearances a year on college campuses and occasionally playing small clubs.

"I do a lecture on the history of comedy. I begin with early Cro-Magnon jokes. You never heard of those, eh? Well, I'd tell you some, but I don't want to give away my best caveman material.

"Then comes the humor of the pyramids, that's good for about a minute. Roman jokes, no good, they were having orgies, not sitting around telling jokes. Plymouth Rock jokes, Old West biggies. It's your standard historical progression. Don't

have much on the Depression; that wasn't too funny.

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NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE SPANISH RIDING SCHOOL OR THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT

One off the list
 WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, escaped convict Morris Lynn Johnson, 38, was arrested Saturday in New Orleans, the FBI announced.

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CARNEGIE HALL GETS BLUES, ALL THAT JAZZ

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Carnegie Hall was filled Friday night with jazz fans who came to hear Tony Bennett and the Bill Evans Trio open the Newport Jazz Festival's 23rd annual season. This year, the festival's fifth in New York, it will be extended for the first time to 11 days, one day longer than in the years since the festival moved to New York from Newport, R.I., in 1972.

The first evening's programs also included a midnight blues session at Radio City Music Hall, which attracted more than 4,000 people to hear Fats Domino, Muddy Waters, Bobby Blue Bland and Mike Bloomfield.

Earlier in the day, a prelude to the festival was played by Earl Hines and his group and by the World's Greatest Jazz Band of Yank Lawson and Bob Haggart, both of whom gave free concerts at noon. Hines's group played at the Equitable Life Assurance Plaza while the World's Greatest Jazz Band was heard in Garden City, N.Y.

One outdoor feature of past festivals that has been retained this year is the boat ride on the Hudson River.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON
 Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today:
 Events this year bring more training in healthy self-interest, formation of habits based on practical reasoning, less emphasis on theory. You recover from any past setbacks and consolidate current gains. Relationships drift, exempt from severe stress. Today's natives are straight-out; although emotionally temperamental, they discipline themselves to a stable lifestyle.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
 Confront your problems head on. Your own solutions attract lasting support. Repair, maintenance activities are favored strongly; buying new items less so.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
 Retire outstanding obligations if possible; do not incur new ones. A little overtime is O.K., but don't let yourself in for setback from fatigue.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
 There's more to learn, little complete enough to report. Be sure you have the facts and figures straight. Quit early so you can renew social contacts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
 Ask: you receive more, faster than expected. Help for reasonable projects is available, but you must take the initiative. Sell surplus articles.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):
 It's in your best interest to escape from public attention. Do research, clear out old files. Prepare for contingencies; the unlikely might happen soon.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
 A prompt response combined with a businesslike approach helps promote your public image. Check your story with experts who hold differing viewpoints.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
 Use this quiet day to put changes, new work habits into effect. Off hours deserve a complete switch: take a fresh look at bobbies, garden and collections.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
 Smooth out yesterday's unrest. Enlist associates for a larger job than you originally counted on. Keep your own counsel about personal matters.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
 Don't go off on tangents or waste time on trivia. Program revisions are easy if all concerned pitch in. Extra work now pays off in the future.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
 Begin your week with peace-making efforts. If you're on a new job, influences are exceptionally auspicious. If it isn't a new job, treat it as if it were.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
 Keep up the momentum and enthusiasm. Asking questions brings all you need to solve most problems. Make certain you're heard when you offer suggestions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
 You can act on that creative impulse at a profit, add to reserves. Others are busy taking care of themselves; you do the same. Keep travel brief.

From stunt man at 6 to country idol
Tom Bresh proves versatility

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tom Bresh, a Hollywood stunt man at age 6, has tumbled into a country music career that has left him dizzy with excitement.

Bresh, 28, has a top ten single, "Home Made Love," and plans to release an album later this summer and team with Merle Travis for another album after that.

After a varied, intriguing career, he became especially successful during the past year.

"Things were at a medium to slow pace, then all of a sudden everything started to happen," said Bresh, who lives in Los Angeles.

He had no training for the job except for an exercise his father devised.

"Dad would tie my feet and pull the rope out from under me," he recalled.

While working at the ranch, Bresh was an "extra" in television shows such as "Rin Tin Tin" and "Have Gun, Will Travel." He also was in a movie.

"I think it was called 'Deadwood 76.' I saw it on television once about 4 in the morning," he describes it as "Grade C" and doesn't remember the stars.

He also humorously recalls a song called "Pink Dominoes" that his rock 'n' roll band, the Crescents, recorded in 1963.

could cut it off anytime." Appropriately, the follow-up to "Pink Dominoes" was "Purple Checkers."

Then in 1970, he released a song about famed hijacker D.B. Cooper. When the airlines industry objected on grounds the song immortalized Cooper, interstate shipment of the record was halted.

His current act includes pop music and impressions in addition to country music.

Remode now!
MR. KITCHEN'S
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HE RECORDED "Soda Pop and Gumball Days" and was nominated as most promising male vocalist by the Academy of Country Music primarily because of the song.

"Home Made Love" came next and its success surprised him.

"The minute I heard it I liked it," he said. "I thought it would be a hit, but was surprised because I was an unknown and on a new label. If it had went to No. 40, I would have been thrilled."

Bresh was a stunt man at the Corriganville Movie Ranch from age 6 to 16, falling down mountains and stairways and off buildings. He was never seriously injured, but was knocked unconscious a couple of times.

"It was an instrumental that sounded the same all the way through. It got all the air play before the news because the DJ's

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Council's Tuesday calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed contracts with Mel Burns Ford for replacement and repair parts; with R. O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth for replacement and repair parts; with N. D. L. Cement Contractors for replacement of sidewalk and street improvements; with Aki-Tani Landscape Co. for irrigation system and lawn at DeForest Park; and with El Monte Motor Co., International Harvester Co., Inc., and Montebello Motors, Inc. for medium and heavy-duty trucks.

Four proposed agreements concerning general facilities serving unit and non-unit areas in the "Old" Wilmington Oil Field.

Proposed lease agreements with West Coast Instruments, Inc. and with Air Catalina, amending existing leases at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed lease agreement with Cal-Aerotron, amending building date to Aug. 1, 1976.

Proposed amendments to Municipal Code to provide stop controls on Stanbridge Avenue at 28th Street and to prohibit skateboarding on certain specified streets and alleys.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Resolution to authorize participation in the Greater Long Beach-Carson-Compton Burglary Investigation Team project.

Proposed contract with Southern California Gas Co. for purchase of natural gas for Gas Department.

Proposed amendment to contract with Sears, Roebuck

and Co. for draperies in new City Hall.

Proposed funding allocation for 1976 Summer Youth Recreation Program.

Proposed authorization to allocate positions and execute agreements with various organizations for public-service employment under Title II of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Proposed authorization to charge CETA Title I costs for Summer Youth Employment

Program to Title III, effective March 22, 1976; to extend contract termination date with Long Beach Community College District; and to determine feasibility of centralizing follow-up of CETA participants.

Report on status of final plans and specifications for projected Museum of Art.

Report on financial analysis of proposed Museum of Art.

Report on clarification of

lease premises of Queensway Hilton Hotel as they relate to proposed Queensway Bay Marina.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Petition from Michele Ho-

mann, opposing pay raise.

Communication from Long Beach Honda, protesting business-license fees.

Communication from Mrs. Raymond Boley, protesting financial allocation to Women's Community Resources Center and opposing Commission on the Status of Women.

Communications from Lucy L. Sievers, urging support of

Long Beach Symphony Association, and from Belle Aronson, Project Outreach, urging support of Homeless of Long Beach.

Communication from Robert J. Swan, regarding transcript of his appearance before the SCRTD board.

Communication from Mental Health Association of Los Angeles County, supporting service of Women's Community Resources Center.

Audit of Economic Development Administration technical grant project No. 07-6-01482-28 for fiscal 1974-75.

Communication from Supervisor James Hayes re-

garding financial assistance to defray cost of beach maintenance.

Communication from Recreation Department, commending council on purchase of 6.88 acres north of Marine Stadium and east of Nieto Avenue, urging that the area be used for park and recreation purposes.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communications from Cal-

ray Decal Co., concerning unsatisfactory response from Long Beach Grand Prix Association relative to debt owed the firm; from Frank G. Springer, 215 Roycroft Ave., suggesting formation of ad-

hoc Queen Mary committee to report on problems; from Mrs. Richard N. Foreman, regarding citizens task force; from Joseph E. Mugavero, advising he will be in Washington, D.C., for Bicentennial celebration and offering to represent city; from Public Management Service, Inc., offering assistance in recruiting candidates for city manager.

Recommendation of chief of police and city prosecutor that city protest the original application of Elmer O. Boward and Paul F. Wieser Jr. for an off-sale beer-and-wine license at Stop-N-Go, 5615

Atlantic Ave.

Appeal of Lappen, Abelson and Harris from denial of business licenses at 1710, 1751 and 1753 E. Pacific Coast Highway and 5450 Long Beach Blvd. to operate bookstores and amusement machines. (To set hearing date).

Proposed resolution of commendation for W. Odie Wright.

Proposed amendment to salary resolution to decrease annual rate prescribed for city auditor.

Ordinance for first reading: to amend Municipal Code relative to traffic control on various streets.

School Board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.

2. Student actions.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Change in rules of the board pertaining to requirements for tenure for special education personnel.

2. Changes in rules of classified service.

3. Resolutions on Title IX of U. S. Civil Rights Act, employer-employee relations and equal educational opportunities.

4. Increase in full cost fee rate for Children's Centers program.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

1. Special education rule change.

2. Classified service rule change.

3. Resolutions.

4. Classified salaries for 1976-77.

5. Administrative transfers and promotions.

6. Expulsion of students.

7. Children's Center fees.

Community College District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4:30 p.m.

1. Classified salaries.

2. Personnel matters.

Ware-

house

strike over?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

A tentative settlement was reached Saturday in the 23-day-old warehousemen's strike that has shut down about 500 warehouses in Northern California and closed the Port of Sacramento.

A spokesman for the striking Teamsters Union and International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union said warehouse and port operations would return to normal Tuesday morning if union members ratify the proposed agreement.

Kids' color

contest starts

in I,P-T

Kids! Sharpen up

your artistic talents. A

coloring contest starts

today in the Independent

Press-Telegram

and you could win free

tickets to the Royal

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coming to the Long

Beach Arena, July 12.

Check Page B-8 of

today's newspaper for

complete details and

the drawing to deco-

rate.



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9-Pc. Corner Group seats 6, sleeps 2! Set includes 2 urethane foam mattresses and foundations on casters, 2 big bolsters, 2 quilted floral coverlets and large walnut color corner table! Hurry to save!



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Adjustable Floor Lamp is sleek & modern... lets you direct light where you want it. Move arm up, down, tilt it, swing it around. Direct 2-way light where you want it. No-tilt, heavy base.



SAVE \$20
\$77 REG. \$97

Douglas 5-Pc. Dinette gives everyday dining an elegant touch... includes a graceful 36"x36"-48" table with shaped Marble look top of wipe-clean plastic and 4 chairs in floral print vinyl.



WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
\$97

Hurry In For This Grandfather's Clock! This classic clock features authentic reproduction... with swinging pendulum, chimes on the hour and half hour and has dependable electric movement.



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Singer 4-Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom: 9-drawer triple dresser, night stand, mirror and full/queen headboard with Antique Pecan tone on selected hardwoods, wood products and simulated wood.



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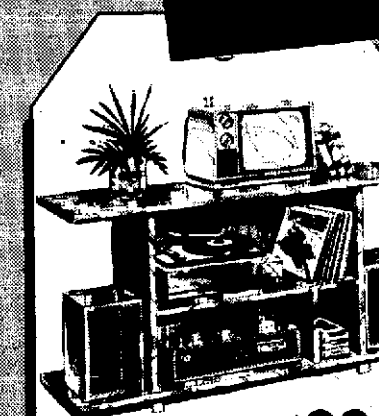
Country-Contemporary 4-Pc. Bedroom! Here's a suite that combines the best of both worlds... in a warm Pine tone. Suite includes a 9-drawer triple dresser, twin mirrors and full/queen headboard.



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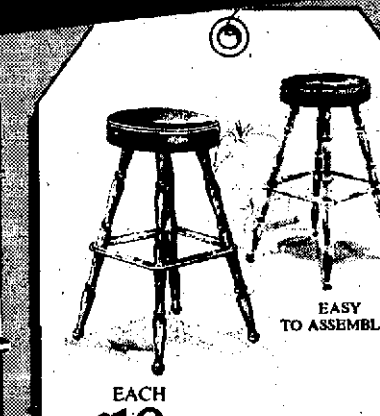
Enjoy The Beauty Of Cane Chairs... authentically styled Traditional chairs feature rich inserts of imported cane, plush 100% rayon velvet coverings and genuine hardwood frames. Be here early!



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EACH
\$10 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

30" Bar Stool fits perfectly into contemporary or Colonial decors... has turned wooden legs, comfortably padded vinyl seat, gleaming chrome tone footrail... takes just minutes for you to assemble!

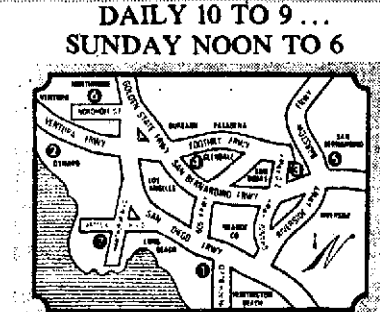


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3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA - Just North Of The San Bernardino Fwy., Off 210 Fwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit

4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE - Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE - Riverside-Bartow Fwy., Inland Center Exit

6 NORTHBRIDGE - Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center 627

7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER - West of San Diego Fwy., At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale

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Downtown hotel project runs into cash crisis

By AL MURRELL
Staff Writer

The developers of the \$27-million, 18-story Radisson Hotel complex proposed for downtown Long Beach are facing a financial crisis that could kill the project, which is expected to provide the city with nearly \$1 million in annual lease payments alone.

Equitable Life Assurance Co., the lender being considered by the developers, has reduced its tentative mortgage commitment from \$18 million to \$12 million or \$13 million, according to Asst. City Manager Randall Verrue.

While a spokesman for Equita-

ble said the negotiations "have only been in the talking stage," the project's planning had been based on the developers' being able to finance \$18 million of the \$24 million cost for the hotel, boardwalk shops and athletic facilities. The balance, which is to be financed separately, would be used for an ice rink and some of the on-site property improvements.

Douglas Sheldon, division manager for Equitable in Los Angeles, said his firm "had re-evaluated the project and reassessed the amount we are willing to loan on it."

Sheldon refused to discuss specific dollar figures because to

do so, he said, would breach a confidential lender-client relationship.

Asked whether the reduction of the loan commitment had anything to do with the ongoing investigations into alleged corruption in Long Beach, Sheldon said, "It had nothing whatever to do with that."

He refused to discuss the specific reasons for the reduction other than to say, "It is a very complicated project."

"They haven't even applied for a loan, yet," he added.

Meanwhile, Verrue and the developers — Carlson Properties, Inc., of Minneapolis, which is the

parent company of Radisson Hotels, and Perini Corporation of Boston — have begun a search for additional financing to save the project.

Verrue, who was in Atlanta Thursday to talk with a group of potential investors who were interested in a package deal — "part equity and part loan funding" — said, "We are doing everything possible to bring the project together."

Verrue also said he thought there was "better than a 50 per cent chance we will find the additional money."

Verrue said he expects to hear from the potential Atlanta investors

in two weeks. He said it would be unethical to name them until after they have made their decision.

The complex, which would include a 542-room hotel, approximately 42,000 square feet of boardwalk shops and tennis, ice skating and other recreation facilities, would be built on four acres next to the Pacific Terrace Convention Center, which is being built between Ocean Boulevard and Shoreline Drive.

The land would be leased from the center, with the payments being based on the hotel's income.

"After things get going," Verrue said, "We expect to receive as much as \$900,000 just in rent."

He said the projection is based on 76 per cent average occupancy of the hotel and, if the occupancy rate climbs to 80 per cent, "which is feasible but may be pushing just a bit," the lease payment would climb to more than \$1 million.

In addition, the city expects to collect approximately \$650,000 in possessory interest tax, while still maintaining title to the property, about \$400,000 in room tax and more than \$50,000 for its share of state sales taxes, Verrue said.

The city's income probably would not reach the projected level until about five years after the project is completed, he said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

Good contractor can't get license — words fail him

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

Licensing laws that deny a person the right to earn a living will be challenged in the courts — to the Supreme Court if necessary — says an attorney defending a Compton cement contractor.

The attorney, William A. Lorden, said his client "has proved by 24 years of satisfactory cement contracting in Southern California" that he knows his business.

Handicapped by the lack of schooling and his inability to understand complicated written questions in license examinations, the contractor, Leroy Barrett, 59, lacks a state contractor's license.



LEROY BARRETT

IN A LOS ANGELES civil court last week, Superior Judge Charles S. Vogel issued a preliminary injunction, asked by the state registrar of contractors, forbidding Barrett to contract for cement work.

Vogel advised the attorney to petition the court to order an oral examination for Barrett before the judge's final ruling. Vogel did not indicate, however, if the ruling would be favorable.

"If the court denies the petition," Lorden said, "I will ask a writ of mandate compelling the state board to give Barrett an oral exam, and if the court denies to issue the writ, I will take the case to the Supreme Court on grounds that Barrett is being denied his constitutional right to earn a living."

Barrett was taken from school in the sixth grade, in a Texas farming town, to help his sharecropper parents and his seven brothers and three sisters to "chop cotton, pick cotton, cut new ground and cut wood."

AT 15 HE started working as a cement finisher's helper in Texas. Except for a few years in wartime factory work and in the Navy in the South Pacific campaign, where he "cooked for the bombardiers and fighter pilots," he has engaged in cement contracting ever since.

Although he holds no state license as a contractor, he has been issued city licenses by several cities in the Long Beach area.

In some cities, he has been able to work under an umbrella license of some other contractor after agreeing to pay 10 per cent of the contract price, according to documents he has turned over to the attorney.

Barrett and his wife of 25 years, Gladys, have three sons and a daughter, all residents of the Los Angeles area.

In the recent court testimony, Deputy Atty. Gen. Lawrence C. Kuperman said Barrett had been convicted six times of contracting without a license.

Price cut at annual July 4 fireworks fete

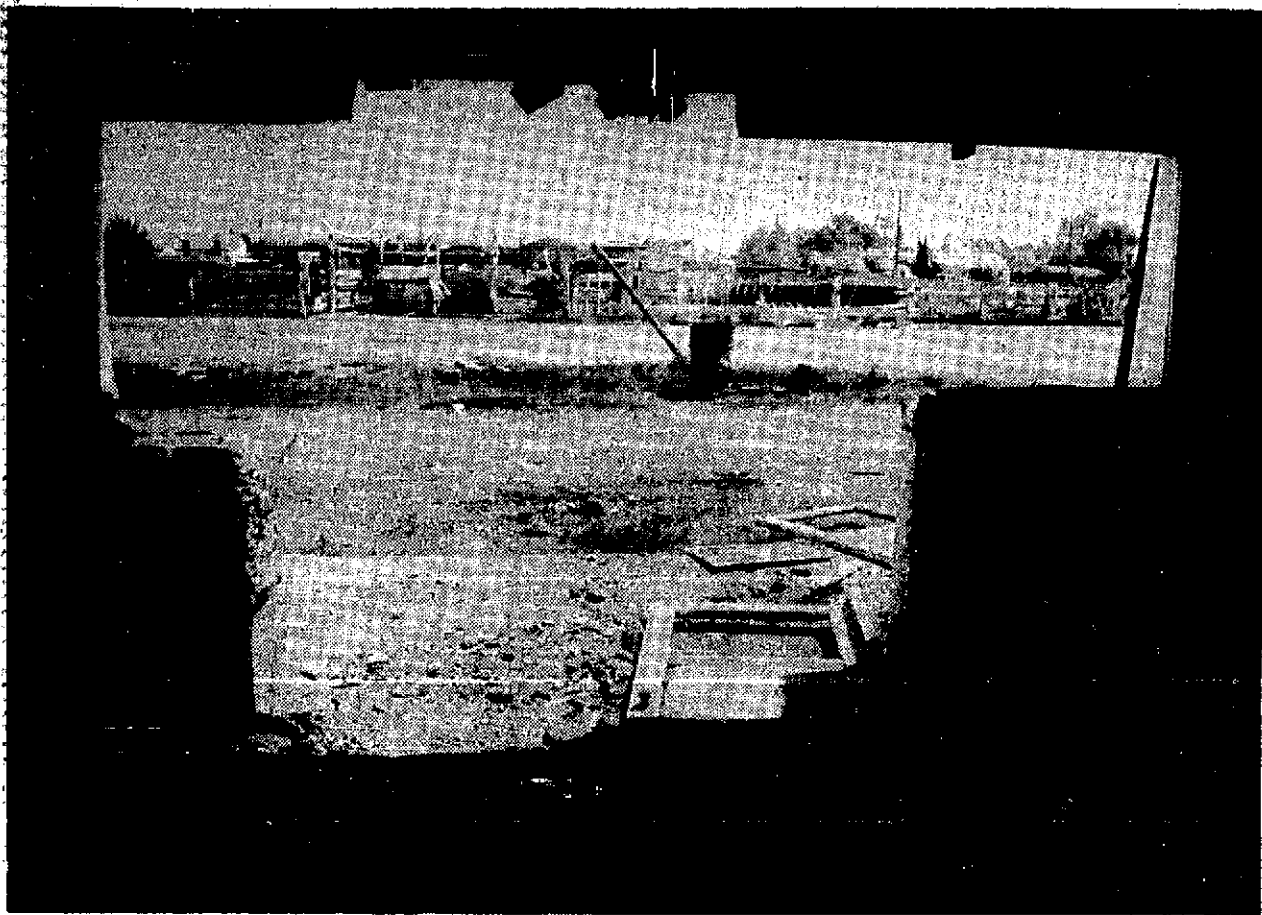
The 19th annual July Fourth fireworks show of the Long Beach Firemen's Memorial Association, featuring two gospel-singing groups and an Elks candlelight flag procession, will be held in Veterans Memorial Stadium, and tickets go on sale Monday.

All 12,000 seats will be priced at \$1, down from last year's price of \$3.75, an association spokesman said. Tickets may be purchased at Veterans Stadium daily through Saturday.

Stadium gates will open at 6 p.m. on July 4, and the stage show will start at 6:30 p.m. The fireworks display will begin about 9 p.m.

The two gospel groups, both of which have made several recordings, are the Downings and the Highlanders. In addition, the Kips gymnastic team will put on an exhibition.

Several hundred members of Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 will take part in the candlelight procession. A National Guard display will be open to the public in the stadium parking lot all day Saturday.



ORANGE COUNTY'S LAST DAIRY: COMING DOWN TO MAKE ROOM FOR APARTMENT BUILDINGS

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Rising taxes inspire move to Riverside

Last dairy deserts Orange County

By TIM BURT
Staff Writer

The last dairy in Orange County has closed, a victim of progress.

The Gonsalves family, which operated Ed's Dairy in Huntington Beach for 17 years, recently was forced to move its operation to Riverside County—an area with room to grow.

"We hated to have to move," said Mrs. Esther Gonsalves at the family's new dairy in Winchester, a town of 206 citizens. "But our lease was up and the city was taxing us quite a bit."

"There was a need for expansion and automation for our operation."

The 20-acre dairy at 16561 Bolsa Chica St. was named after Mrs. Gonsalves' husband, Ed, who died

in 1971.

Mrs. Gonsalves, her daughter, three sons and 28 helpers continued to run the dairy, which had 700 cows providing milk for a local company and for the Gonsalves' own milk store.

"People liked the store and we got so many letters and cards from those who hated to see us go," Mrs. Gonsalves said.

Not only did many customers visit the dairy to purchase milk, but thousands of children from Long Beach, Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach, Anaheim and other cities toured the grounds as part of their educational program.

"We had mostly cows on our dairy," Mrs. Gonsalves said, "but we kept a variety of other animals such as sheep, doves, horses and

chickens just for the kids to see."

The city is in the process of demolishing the dairy to make room for apartment complexes, according to Mrs. Gonsalves.

Moving was painful, she said, but "this was the right move to make. I think we'll be very happy here."

There are significant advantages to the new 160-acre dairy. It has automated equipment, such as a cow-washer, which removes the necessity of washing the animals off with a hose.

"It's almost like a car wash the way the cows walk through and are washed automatically," she said.

Automation has also drastically slashed the working staff at the new dairy. The four family members run the entire operation.

The family moved its 700 cows and purchased 200 more to provide milk for Ralph's Markets.

While the new dairy has many benefits, Mrs. Gonsalves said she misses the people in Huntington Beach and the area's pleasant climate.

"The temperatures here have been over 100 degrees many days and it's quite hard on the people and the animals. In this heat, it sometimes takes 150 cows to get the same milk production that one cow would provide in more mild weather."

"I miss the dairy in Huntington Beach very much because we had many happy days there in our dealings with the people. We have some beautiful pictures to remember the dairy by."

Arts festival to mark City Hall unveiling

A two-day arts festival, highlighted by dedication of the new Long Beach City Hall, is scheduled as a special Bicentennial celebration during the Fourth of July weekend.

The festival, sponsored by the city and the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Long Beach, will be produced by the Long Beach Regional Arts Council under the direction of Joseph J. Musil.

A committee spokesman said there is no charge for admission to the festival, which is to involve more than 1,500 persons from 42 organizations.

The event will feature arts and

crafts exhibits, one-act plays, folk and square dancing, performances by symphony orchestras and bands and singing by barbershop quartets and choirs.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the Civic Center grounds, just west of Pacific Avenue at First Street.

Formal dedication of the City Hall, a 14-story building that adjoins the new Main Library on a 20-acre Civic Center mall, is scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday, the spokesman said.

Mayor Thomas J. Clark will preside over dedication of the \$25-million City Hall-Main Library complex. Music will be provided by

the Long Beach Junior Concert Band and members of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera company.

During the dedication ceremonies, members of the Long Beach Historical Society will place a time capsule on the grounds. The capsule is to be unearthed and opened for the nation's Tricentennial on July 4, 2075.

Dedication of a heritage clock tower on the Civic Center grounds also is scheduled. The tower was donated by citizens who bought special Heritage Certificates.

After the dedication ceremonies, the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Alberto Bolet, is scheduled to perform with

the combined choirs of five area churches.

The Recreation Department will supervise a children's entertainment area both days of the festival. Light refreshments will be available in the plaza.

Though the City Hall and Main Library will not officially open for some time, the spokesman said the dedication was planned next weekend to coincide with the Bicentennial celebration.

"This holiday celebrating our nation's 200 years will also mark the rebirth of our city as Long Beach dedicates a new City Hall," he said.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

LONG BEACH has been smack in the grease popping on a hot griddle in recent weeks, and the heat and smoke of its troubles may have obscured the good, positive stories we can tell about our community. So, today, let's hear one.

Our tale concerns the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach, and the men and women who make them possible.

These people don't get much publicity. Indeed, they never seek publicity in their own behalf. They're much too busy seeing that youngsters have an opportunity to be molded into good, productive citizens, schooled in far play and positive values. That's what the Boys' Clubs stand for, the reason they exist.

The other night my wife, Irene, and I had had the privilege of attending the annual awards night

and installation dinner of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach, Foundation, Inc. There were no speeches of dulling length, just a lot of heartfelt comments about what the club has meant to youth and to the foundation members who serve youth.

"I'M PROUD of every minute I've worked in behalf of the Boys' Club," said Sid Bacon, unashamed of shedding a tear or two. "We work with tomorrow, and what we do for boys in a positive way will make a big difference in what happens to our city and our society."

John de Vico, Sid's tablemate, echoed his friend. No one got mushy about it. There was just a tacit understanding that as men who prospered in their careers they are paying their civic dues by helping to promote juvenile decency. Some of the men, like Bill Barnes of Long Beach City College, are products of Boys' Club training. They attested to the difference it had made in their lives. They knew fully what it meant to have a strong hand reaching for theirs when they were kids, a bit confused, maybe off the track and wondering where they were going.

They found the strong hand in the Boys' Club—in its sports, music, arts and crafts, its supervised recreation, its fellowship and understanding.

I TALKED with Bill Orme, the clubs' executive director since the death of the legendary Maurice Bugbee. I found him bubbling with plans for the summer program, concerned with current needs—sports equipment, tools and supplies for handicraft classes, cameras, movie projectors, radios, television sets, a lawn mower, counselors, coaches, arts and crafts instructors.

I met the men who underwrite the Boys' Club programs. Men like Norb Zink, Dr. John Kashiwabara, Dick McCook, Ray Stricklin, Herbert Murphy, Dr. David Payne, Weldon Parker, George Talin—and so many others.

There were physicians, educators, business executives, attorneys, police officers, operators of small businesses. There were young men, middle-aged men, men beyond 70. They're all boys at heart, all givers and not takers.

They gave me an award for the column support I have given the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach. It was appreciated but really not necessary. For in writing about the clubs' good works I was repaying some of the debts I've owed for 40 years or more. I owed to the Boys' Club of my time—a cop named Clancy, a nun named Sister Mary Gabriel, a high school teacher.

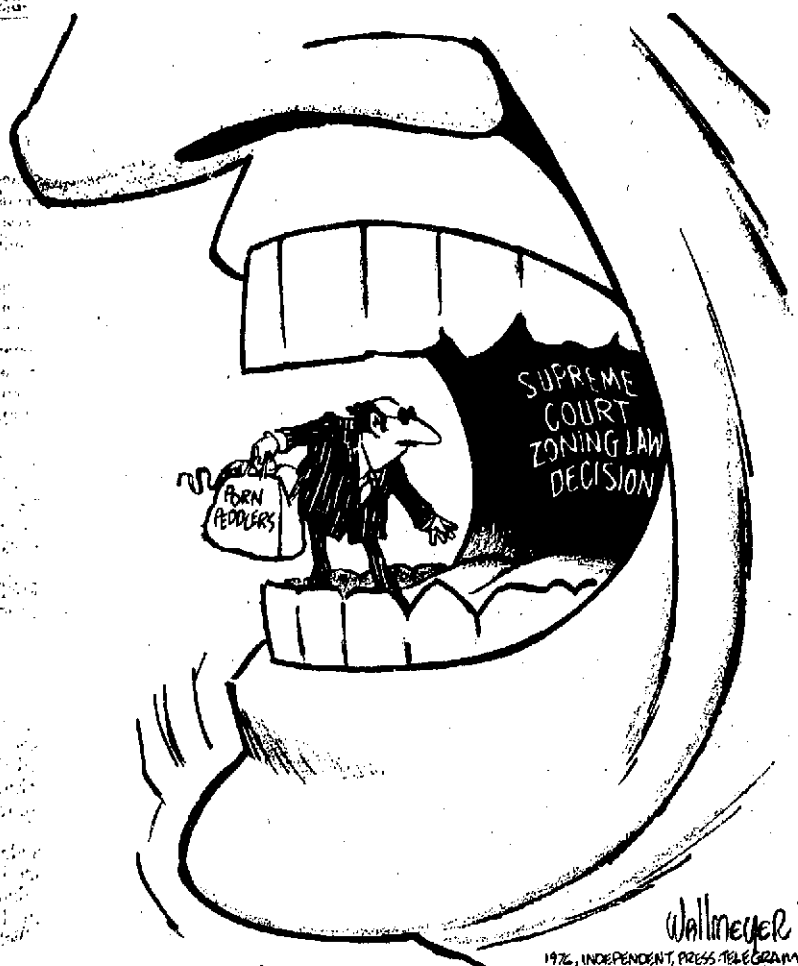
OFFICER Clancy saw to it that I had enough to eat, that I didn't have to steal any more bottles of milk from porches on cold mornings when I went to school hungry.

Sister Mary Gabriel gave me shoes to replace my battered and torn Keds, the soles of which slapped damply against my unstocked feet. She gave me shoes so I wouldn't be ashamed to face my classmates. She gave me shoes I polished so brightly I could see my face in the toes.

And Evelyn Kletzing gave me books, introduced me to Lew Sarrett, poet-in-residence at Northwestern. She encouraged me to believe I could belong in the world of writers. She picked me up when I had ended my brief, left-hook-vulnerable boxing career and was pawing restlessly at the ground for a toothhold on something, I knew not what or how to achieve.

THE BOYS' Clubs of Long Beach are involved in similar work. And that's why I can relate to them. I know what it is to be helped as a boy. The man I became can never forget the boy I was and the debts that boy-became-man owes to all his helping hands.

The Boys' Club award is sitting on my desk as I write these lines. The wood and the metal of the plaque will stay as they are, but the meaning of the award will be filed away in the place I keep my old memories and still unpaid accounts.



DEEP THROAT

Editorials

Our city's future

Our city is at a crossroads. Possibly we should say a crisis point—a crisis point in leadership.

A half-dozen years ago this was a vital, progressive, active community which commanded respect throughout the state for its policies.

For 20 months now it has been struggling under a cloud stirred up by grand jury probes which to date have provided lots of speculation and not much action.

But even more it suffers a lack of cohesive, positive leadership.

Oh, there are plenty of voices raised saying: "What about me, I'm a leader!" The trouble with most of these voices is that the "leadership" offered is only secondary to the individual's true self-serving interests.

ALONG WITH these folks there's a handful of small, highly vocal special interest groups whose main theme seems to be: "I'm here. I've got mine. To hell with the rest of the community."

And to go with these few hundred noisy people we are blessed with a minority of council members whose first reaction to any issue is: "What does it do to, or for, me politically?"

Yet there is a majority of the council members who are constructive individuals and certainly the majority of community organizations, representing many thousands of persons, are positive and constructive, too.

How these responsible voices can be brought together is the problem.

One of the first moves in this direction must be by the city council, which should act with dispatch in naming a permanent city manager to replace John Mansell who retired last week in hopes his action would help bring unity to the city.

The longer the council delays on this issue, the longer the city will drift.

In the absence of a permanent manager, city employees—including Assistant Manager Robert

Creighton who is now in charge—will have a tendency to drift along the easiest lines. All will be waiting to see who the new man will be, what he'll want and how he will operate.

This council certainly is not equipped to administer the city, nor should it get involved that way despite a number of council actions which have pointed to the desire of several council members to be both legislators and administrators.

In fact, there is a question right now as to whether some council members are not—against express voter desires—using an enlarged "clerical" staff as political aides to meddle in administrative affairs.

In the council-manager form of government, professionals are hired to operate the city under policy direction of an elected council. The council also is supposed to see that administration follows council policy and is honest and efficient.

The fact that we have had one or two councilmen and city officials accused or convicted of crimes over the last several years doesn't alter the fact that the manager form of government is generally the least costly, most efficient and honest.

If we should revert to the old ward (or district) system as advocated in a petition presented to the council a few weeks ago and supported by several council members, there is no guarantee that individuals then wouldn't go bad under it.

In fact the history of local government in the United States almost guarantees that the ward system would promote graft and corruption rather than hinder it. Witness Chicago.

We also are concerned that the responsible, positive groups in the community have gotten out of the habit of monitoring city government as closely as should be done. The negative groups do, and they are heard. How about it, some of you progressive outfits?

AND THEN WE come to the grand juries. Probers have been looking into city activities for more than a year and a half. Lots of dust has been raised. A cloud of suspicion rests over the community. Our whole social and business climate is being damaged.

It is about time, we think, for these probers to put up or shut up. If they have something, let's get it out on the table; get the charges filed. If they don't, they should say so and let our city go on its way.

Our community can be made to prosper. We can raise our tax base, provide more jobs, better facilities, revitalize downtown, and improve transportation.

But we do have to have strong leadership with a positive attitude which looks at the good of the whole community first.

Let's get to the job.

The Hill's fiscal pimping

WASHINGTON—Decorously refusing to mix business with pleasure, the nation's hookers have been holding a convention in Washington.

The ladies of the evening are seeking status and decriminalization of their profession. They have come to the right place. In any comparison of what Congress has been doing to what the hookers do, simple justice will grant the ladies their goals.

This is not a subjective opinion. It is shared by none other than the National Taxpayers Union. In one of the more arresting news releases issued within memory, the NTU says:

"The American taxpayer has been the victim of fiscal intercourse for the past 20 years at least."

THE NTU, a consistent opponent of waste in government, argued that vast sums are wasted harassing hookers, while more vicious crimes go unsolved or unchecked.

"The use of decoy police prostitutes or decoy police hookers is a costly and dangerous mal-utilization of expensive police manpower resources," the NTU said. "It's just like Prohibition and the Volstead Act again."

"The problem for the American taxpayer is not red lights but red ink. Decriminalized prostitution will reduce police costs and at the same time tend to insure better real crime prevention and police productivity."

While the NTU's syllogism may be faulty, there is no disputing its choice of



William Broom

National Bureau Chief

Congress for a public whipping. The incidence of fiscal pimping on Capitol Hill is demonstrably higher than it is in San Francisco's Tenderloin or Washington's 14th Street.

Congress falters, not because it's heart is in the wrong place, but because of institutional glaucoma that blinds it to wild inconsistencies and injustice.

The same Southern-state Congressman who allegedly tried to pick up a police-woman who pretended to be a prostitute,

has no problems of conscience when he votes to cut back on food stamps for the needy or food aid abroad.

Congress countenances tax laws that compel a ditch-digger to contribute five per cent of his earnings for Social Security and a higher percentage for income taxes. But the millionaire who buys tax-exempt municipal bonds pays no taxes on a \$50,000 annual return on the million he has invested.

THOUSANDS OF elderly persons can't get a tax break for food stamps, but the businessman (and the newspaper correspondent) who buys martinis and lunch for a customer (or news source) writes off the bill as a tax-deductible item.

Congress isn't the only villain. Local tax jurisdictions raise the levy on those who improve their property and rewards those who let their homes deteriorate with lower taxes.

As practitioners of the world's oldest profession, the ladies qualify as the kind of free-enterprisers that ordinarily produce nips and somersaults from Congress. But the boys on Capitol Hill have been ignoring them. It took the NTU's blast to delineate the hypocrisy that marks much of this capital's life.

GOP's 'electability' question

NEW YORK—The near-certainty of Jimmy Carter's nomination by the Democrats, and the fact that in the general election Carter will have a regional claim on most of the Southern and border states, poses the central question in the continuing Republican fight: Would Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan be more likely to defeat Jimmy Carter?

The polls say neither. A Gallup Poll taken just after the primaries shows the Georgian winning 53-38 over Ford and 58-35 over Reagan. But that is not an infallible guide to an election that won't be held for four months, with seven or eight per cent undecided now and two national conventions, a national campaign, and no one knows what events intervening. Besides, popular votes don't necessarily translate into electoral votes.

CONVENTIONAL WISDOM says Ford would run best against Carter. This is clearly an outgrowth of the belief that Reagan is another Goldwater; in fact, the former California governor would be a quite different man in quite different circumstances running not against a President promising peace but against another former governor.

Reagan strategists and partisans claim

that this year it is the outsider and challenger, not the insider and incumbent, who is more nearly in the "mainstream." But that overlooks the panoply of the Presidency, which surrounds even Gerald Ford, and the possibility that he might yet be able to generate some kind of "rally round the President" syndrome.

There are a couple of constants. Reagan is the more interesting campaigner by



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

far, but he is more widely perceived, and can be more easily pictured as a tool of the radical right. On the other hand, Ford is popularly seen as a dull campaigner without great intellectual or charismatic presence, but as a decent fellow of basic integrity. If he is a man who pardoned Richard Nixon, it is Reagan who pops off frighteningly about Angola, Rhodesia, Panama, rather well lending himself to the warmonger tag the Democrats will try to

attach to him (and which Ford already has brandished).

REAGAN WAS NOT even willing to compete with Ford in New Jersey or Pennsylvania and Vice President Rockefeller, a Ford beneficiary, still is a great power in New York politics. Hence, it is reasonable to assume that Ford would run best in these states and in the Northeast generally—including Michigan, his home state, and Ohio, where he defeated Reagan in the primary.

On the other hand, Reagan has to be considered the stronger candidate in his home state of California—and, in fact, his success in attracting Democratic voters while twice winning election as a minority-party governor of the largest state is one of the major selling points of the Reagan campaign.

As a Western conservative, Reagan also has to be given the edge in most of the mountain and southwestern states. "Since he walloped Ford in the Indiana primary, skunked him in the Missouri convention, and ran respectably in the Illinois primary, Reagan can't be discounted in the Midwest either."

His smashing victory over Ford in the Texas primary, moreover, suggests he might run better not only in that battle-ground state but in the South generally. It's hard to envision Ford taking any Southern state, save perhaps Florida, from Jimmy Carter; but Reagan might make substantial inroads in that region.

Solons, sex and us

WASHINGTON—We seem to have hit a lull in the summer story of Sex Among the Solons. At this writing, a week has passed since any member of Congress has been publicly accused of hanky-panky. In the interim, permit me a word or two about the press.

With one exception, the stories that have appeared thus far have posed no ethical problems. If I still had anything to do with editing a daily newspaper, I would have run the stories about Congressmen



James J. Kilpatrick

Hays, Howe, Vanik, Waggoner and Young. But I would have wadded up Jack Anderson's scurrilous tale about Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., and tossed it in the nearest trash can.

The stories about the House members involved public funds and public records; that made them public business. These stories, moreover, were attributed to identified sources. They could be checked and confirmed. Anderson's smear of Harry Byrd was something else entirely.

I BEGIN with the first lesson ever taught to a cub reporter: Names make news. Big names makes big news. Until his fall from glory, the name of Wayne Hays of Ohio was about as big a name as one might find in the House. The Washington Post's original story of May 23 had been checked and double-checked; the story identified Elizabeth Ray. Of course it was news—Page One news. I wish we at the Star had had it first.

The name of any member of the House or Senate is a name that makes news. These persons are in public life; they willingly seek public office; they live off the public payroll. To be sure, they are entitled to their private lives also, and up to a point their financial resources, their drinking habits and their sex lives are their own business. But when they get publicly out of line, the people have a right to know what's going on. The press has a duty to tell them.

CONGRESSMAN Allan T. Howe of Utah was arrested on a charge of soliciting a couple of decoy female cops; a public record resulted. Congressman Joe D. Waggoner, Jr., of Louisiana was briefly detained by the District of Columbia police on a similar charge; he was saved from arrest by Article I, Section 6, of the Constitution, but it was a public incident. Congressman Charles A. Vanik of Ohio reportedly kept a one-time prostitute on the public payroll, knowing she did no work, merely because he felt sorry for her. Congressman John Young of Texas, according to Colleen Gardner, gave her undeserved pay raises in return for sexual favors. Again, the charge had public aspects.

All these stories were legitimate news

stories. Jack Anderson's piece on Byrd was a dead mackerel. It smelled. The story was that two years ago "staid Senator Byrd" seduced a "voluptuous Virginia constituent." The woman was not identified. No public funds, public buildings, public property, or public records were involved.

Byrd instantly termed the allegation "totally false." The Post, which carries Anderson's stuff, killed the column as an irresponsible yarn that did not begin to meet the paper's standards of relevance and reliability.

Others papers, not so scrupulous, carried the smear. I hope these editors are now at least a little ashamed, for subsequent investigation by the Post's Donnel Nunes has blown the story out of the water. I myself have seen the letter the "voluptuous constituent" wrote Byrd two years ago, in which she recited a dark pattern of intimidation, harassment, bores in her yard, spying, snooping, the Mafia, incompetent lawyers—the whole bit. Every editor gets such letters. Every complaint clerk in every police department in the land bears such fantasies.

BYRD'S MISTAKE was in ever trying to be courteous to the woman. He should have handled her letter with the 11-foot pole, which is what one use for things not to be touched with a 10-foot pole. Instead, when she insisted on coming to his Washington apartment on a Saturday morning, he listened for 20 minutes to her further recital of suspicion and persecution. Because I have known Byrd for 30 years, I am sure he made sympathetic responses. He is incapable of rudeness to a woman. But seduction? Nonsense.

What was wrong with Jack Anderson's nose? Doesn't he know a dead mackerel allegation when he smells one? The other stories, to repeat, were legitimate news. The Byrd story was not. All of us in the news business need to keep the distinction in mind.

IT IS THAT possibility that may be the strongest argument for Reagan's greater "electability." That is because Carter, by carrying the 11 states of the old Confederacy, with 130 electoral votes, and the four principal border states (Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia and Maryland), with 37 electoral votes, could place himself within 102 votes of an electoral majority. He might then aim at New York, Michigan, Illinois and New Jersey (not to mention numerous smaller Democratic states like Massachusetts) for a narrow majority of 272 electoral votes. Thus, denying Carter a solid Southern and border-state base might be of crucial importance.

Ford, on the other hand, is profoundly handicapped by the necessity for winning the nomination of a narrowly based conservative party. His best chance in November might well be to run a middle-road campaign, with someone like Elliott Richardson, Charles Percy or Sen. Edward Brooke as his running mate, appealing to independents, businessmen, disaffected Democrats and moderate Republicans, with the major industrial and middle-western states as his prime targets. But to argue that kind of "electability" is not the approved way to seek the nomination of a party that in the last four elections has nominated Barry Goldwater once and Richard Nixon thrice.

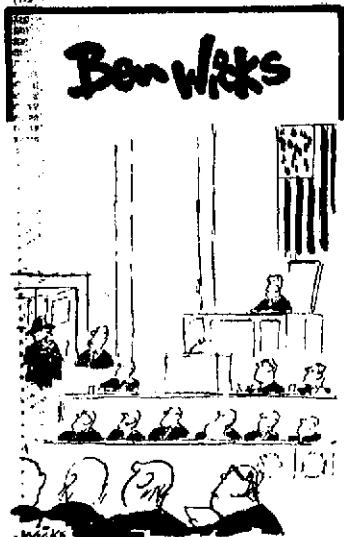
Golden gleams

SUPERSTITION is ... religion which has grown incongruous with intelligence. — John Tyndall.

HE LOVES his country best who strives to make it best. — R. G. Ingersoll.

WHEN SUPERSTITION goes religion remains. — Cicero.

SUPERSTITION is the religion of feeble minds. — Edmund Berke.



This is the Vice Squad. Everyone stay where you are!

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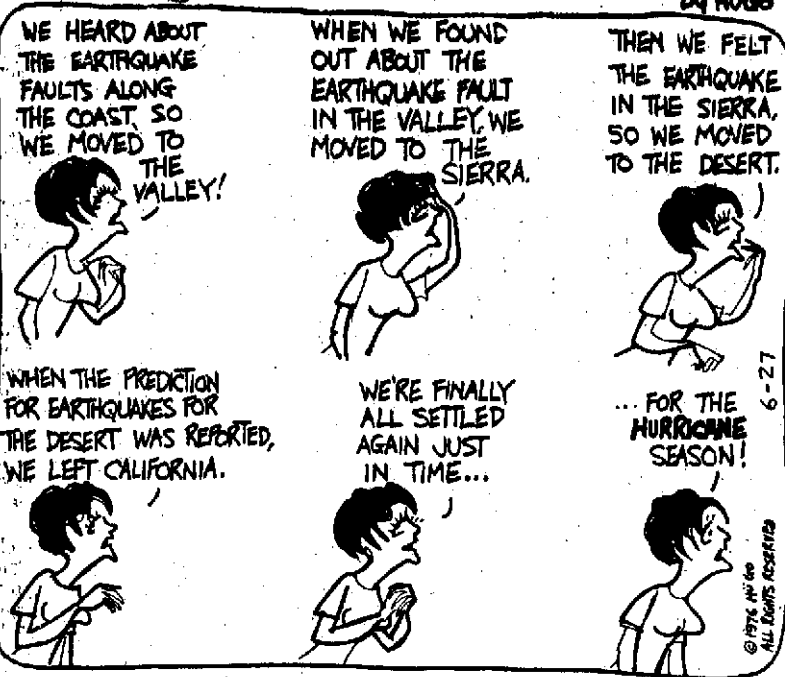
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Recoil hits NRA

WASHINGTON—Like a gun backfiring on its owner, a study funded by a giant firearms manufacturer has wound up blasting the National Rifle Association, which has been the bulwark of the gun lobby.

The blast has left the powerful, implacable NRA with some severe powder burns. In stinging language, the study charges that the NRA's diehard supporters live "in a make-believe world of sacred rights, ancient skills and coonskins" and that "like the inhabitants of Hitler's bunker in 1945, they talk only to themselves, reinforcing their own views."

THIS BLUNT language was produced, incredibly, at the expense of the Remington Arms Company, which has strongly



Jack Anderson

supported the NRA's battle against gun control. The company secretly paid the Institute for the Future \$50,000 to analyze the gun control issue, with the apparent purpose of detecting and repairing the flaws in the gun lobby's arguments.

But the Remington study developed into a ringing indictment of the present loose gun laws, concluding that strong measures are necessary to end the carnage from firearms. The study censures the NRA so harshly that the embarrassed corporate moguls asked the Institute to edit out the offensive passages.

The Institute officials, although they prize their independence, look to companies like Remington for their livelihood. Therefore, they have agreed, in effect, to censor their own confidential report. But, unfortunately for Remington and the NRA, we have a copy of the uncensored draft.

ONE SECTION MAKES makes a devastating case against the favorite argument of the gun interests that "only criminals use guns to kill." This view, states the report, "conveniently overlooks the fact that a gun is being used at home or in a bar as a means of settling an argument for the simple reason that it is handy. And instead of a black eye or even a severe injury, the result is often homicide."

The report cites federal studies, which contend that 70 per cent of all killings involve acquaintances, neighbors, relatives and lovers—people "likely to have acted spontaneously in a moment of rage and not necessarily with a single determination to kill."

The clear conclusion is that fewer murders would occur in the United States if guns weren't so easy to procure. "Unlike everywhere else," the report declares, "guns are plentiful in the United States." On an average day, 30 Americans are gunned down.

Handguns, particularly cheap Saturday night specials, are the greatest menace. As

many as 11,000 Americans, including about 100 policemen, have been killed by handguns in a year.

Comments the study: "In spite of their protestations on the right to bear arms, the majority of the organized sportsmen might privately agree, even if their organization does not, that a bearer of a Saturday night special has no sacred, constitutionally safeguarded right."

The NRA hasn't been deterred in the least, meanwhile, from its efforts to kill gun control legislation. Here's what has been happening behind the scenes:

—On Feb. 26, the House Judiciary Committee approved strong legislation that would have outlawed virtually all concealable guns. This brought the gun lobbyists swarming over Capitol Hill. They cornered congressmen in corridors, twisting arms and slapping backs.

—The NRA also fired off a volley of telegrams to its members across the country, warning darkly that the legislation would outlaw all guns. The committee members immediately began hearing from irate gun enthusiasts back home. On April 2, the committee voted nervously to call the bill back.

Among those who switched their votes were Reps. George Danielson, D-Calif., Walter Flowers, D-Ala., Henry Hyde, R-Ill. and Edward Pattison, D-N.Y. Danielson, Hyde and Pattison denied that the NRA blitz had caused them to withdraw their support of stringent gun controls. Flowers had always opposed gun controls and voted for it only as a parliamentary trick, a spokesman said.

Eventually, a weakened but effective gun control bill, aimed primarily at Saturday night specials, made it out of the committee. But the legislation must clear the House Rules Committee before it can be brought up on the House floor for a vote.

Our sources say at least six committee members intend to do their best to block it. They have been identified for us as Reps. Del Clawson, R-Calif., Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, Trent Lott, R-Miss., James Quillen, R-Tenn., B.F. Sisk, D-Calif. and John Young, D-Tex. All six told us only that they would vote their consciences.

MEANWHILE, THE the gun interests have hired a former Big Gun in the Nixon Administration, Donald E. Santarelli, to act as a legislative consultant. As former head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, he developed cordial relations on Capitol Hill and in the White House.

He has been spotted sauntering in and out of committee meetings and helping himself to the committee's private facilities. He also represented the gun interests at a White House meeting on Jan. 28. Yet he neglected to register as a lobbyist until May 3. (Santarelli was out of the country and couldn't be reached for comment.)

Footnote: Leading the fight for responsible gun controls are Reps. Peter Rodino, D-N.J. and John Conyers, D-Mich., who have dared to stand up to the powerful gun lobby.



James Reston

New York Times News Service

difference of nuance, priority, and style, but it does matter if the secretary of state dominates the conduct of foreign policy, concentrates on relations with Moscow and Peking rather than London, Paris, Bonn, Ottawa, and the Latin-American capitals.

IT ALSO MATTERS if the foreign service of the United States, and the Congress of the United States, feel vaguely overwhelmed by a brilliant, but what they regard as an intimidating secretary of state, and Carter may be quite right to raise questions about the Kissinger era, provided he knows what he would put in its place.

This he has not told the country in his

Letters to the editor

Watch the tow truck!

Women drivers should beware of that blue-and-white tow truck that stops to help motorists on the freeway. My own experience of a possible ripoff is a case in point.

I was on my way to work on June 21 at 3:30 p.m. when I had a blowout. I pulled over to the side of the road, got out and walked to the emergency telephone (S.D. 204) to place a call for help. The girl who answered told me help would arrive within 15 minutes. A few minutes later a tow truck pulled up.

The truck's driver asked what was wrong. I told him. He asked if I wanted him to repair the blowout. I said I did, and he held out his hand, saying the charge would be \$10. "You'll get your \$10," I told him.

He got a tire jack and tools from his truck, then proceeded to put on a big act. Oh, he tried and tried to remove the lugs holding the collapsed tire to the wheel. He claimed the lugs were stripped, but I knew better. It was his wrench that was stripped.

I asked him what I should do. He said he could tow my car to a garage at Torrance and Vermont. The fee would be \$7.50 for the tow and \$3.50 a mile. He was really going to rip me off.

I told him I would drive the car off the freeway; the tire was ruined anyway. So I did just that. I did the stupid thing and headed for the garage the tow truck driver had told me about.

I had turned off the freeway, driving slowly, when I heard a horn tooting behind me. It was a red tow truck, and it kept following me. Finally, I pulled over to the curb, prepared to tell him off.

The tow truck stopped and the driver walked over to my car. "Why didn't you wait for me, lady?" he asked.

"Who are you?" I asked.

"I'm the tow truck you called for from box S.D. 204," he replied.

The upshot was that he changed my tire in five minutes. I asked how much I owed him, and he said nothing. "because I called in and canceled your call."

I gave him some change, saying "Have yourself a few beers."

How about that for an experience?

MRS. CHRIS SCHWAUDT

Long Beach

Why free torturers?

The whole story about the two girls being held prisoner, beaten and mistreated is totally repulsive to any sane human being.

Reporter Denise Kusel states: "While the ordeal for the two sisters has ended, the question of why still goes unanswered."

No, Ms. Kusel, the question is why did the two dangerous human beings with the minds of animals return to mingle with us in public? Anyone who has been treating two children in the manner these two so-called "quiet neighbors" have done for a period of several years can be nothing but a clear and present danger to the rest of us.

Can one even begin to imagine the torture or death these two depraved creatures might inflict on the rest of us if they could do the two children that way?

No, Ms. Kusel, the question is not why they did it to the kids, because it is obvious they are demented.

The real question is: Who is the creep guilty of turning these criminals loose on our community?

Now, let's hear the salvos from the bleeding hearts who are more concerned with the comfort and welfare of the two grown "torture nuts" than they are for the life and health of the two young girls.

I say railroad out of town the nut who released these criminals. Perhaps he or she needs a mental exam in Atascadero. The circumstances should require jailing the torturers until courts resolve it.

W. BLEDSOE
Long Beach

Uncle Sam's widow

At the age of 71 I can look back and see where I clearly went wrong: I chose to make sacrifices and give services as the wife of a career serviceman. As a result I am one of Uncle Sam's forgotten widows. I should have joined the call girls.

RITA MCREYNOLDS BRANYON
Signal Hill

For free parking

Perhaps the City Council cannot be held responsible for putting in parking meters 25 years ago, when almost all cities across the nation were installing these money-making devices. But Long Beach's parking meters coincided with the coming of free parking in Lakewood Center, which drew the buying public, who patronized the center if for no reason other than to save a few coins and a possible fine for overtime parking.

After 10 years it became apparent to everyone that Downtown was losing out because of the lack of free parking. Sears acquired more parking space, Walker's gave free parking, and Dooley started his "world's largest hardware store" with free parking.

But the City Council could not be held responsible because this was the trend all across the country. They knew at all downtown areas were drying up because of the lack of free parking. So, the area of free parking on the beach next to the Auditorium became another area where the city charged for parking.

Now, 25 years later, when stores like Kress' have been forced to quit (and many other stores have been standing vacant for years) for lack of patrons, we still have no free parking.

A dime an hour amounts to 80 cents a day, \$4 a week, \$18 a month, \$192 a year. If you multiply that by 25 years the small businessman has been here, he has paid \$3,800 to a meter. Figuring 2,000 meters in use, you come up with \$7.6 million in revenue, plus a possible \$2.4 million in fines, for a grand total of \$10 million profit, more or less, for the city.

The businessmen and property owners of downtown Long Beach have lost far more than that amount.

Let's open up the whole of downtown Long Beach to free parking. Let's watch downtown Long Beach come back on its own steam to the profit of the people and the owners.

BILL KIKER
Long Beach

We need answers

I read with shock and dismay the stories of the Johnson daughters' imprisonment and beatings, as reported in the June 17 and 18 editions of the Press-Telegram.

I pose the following questions to the citizens of Long Beach:

In this modern city, with a sophisticated school, law enforcement and social service system, how could such a horrifying incident occur?

Where were the school attendance officers?

Why didn't the police follow up on the children's initial complaints?

It would appear that the community systems designed to prevent such incidents were consistently ineffective.

To prevent such occurrences in the future, I implore the readers of this newspaper to respond to these questions by asking he City Council to investigate this matter.

ASTRID T. SIMSARIAN,
Executive director,
YWCA of Long Beach

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th

One-sided portrayal

With all the finger-pointing and accusations in the so-called sex scandals involving many of our elected officials, I see a rather one-sided portrayal by the daily press and television news.

Not a one has alluded to the fact that the women involved have themselves committed fraud by accepting taxpayers' money under false pretenses. However, there is concrete evidence they used sex favors to gain for themselves high-paying jobs involving no work and unlimited fringe benefits.

No doubt it is common knowledge in Washington that there are women—and men, in some cases—free and willing to engage in such extracurricular activities. The real guilty persons are those who use these activities for their own gain.

R.G. PALMER
Long Beach

What a choice

What choices for president?

Ford, during his train campaign in Michigan, said to a heckler, "Go get a job." Such a callous "let 'em eat cake" remark, particularly with higher than average unemployment in his home state. He didn't say where to get a job.

Reagan, paying very little tax besides the property tax on most years and none in 1970 (by his own admission), less than candid while people with more than 14 times less income paid more taxes. Welfare for whom?

The other candidates (including the above) interpreting God as if they had a private "burning bush," a handy cover to use when things get sticky.

MRS. CURTIS B. SMITH
Long beach

Get it straight

This is in reference to an article you published Sunday, June 20, on Page B5 about an accident in Carson. Why don't you get your facts straight before you start printing?

The time was not 3 a.m., it was 2 a.m. and the driver was not careening down Catskill Avenue, but down East 230th Street. I know because he rear-ended my car, pushed it onto the curb and left it sitting in the middle of 230th, completely turned around.

BERTY GHARECH
Carson

No Lincolns abroad

"With malice toward none and charity for all."

That's that Abraham Lincoln asked for in his second inaugural address.

In this Bicentennial year our pride in our nation can have no greater justification than that this democracy produced a leader who could give life and meaning to such noble concepts.

Today, anyone expecting or even hoping to hear such expressions in world capitals would be considered naive.

That's the great sadness of our times.

SAMUEL WHITMAN
Long Beach

District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.



Ex-engineer gave up slide rule to carve out a living

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Robert Landhuis flipped a switch in his garage. An electric saw motor hummed into action and the craftsman neatly sliced a piece of wood from a large block.

"Smell this," he said, "it'll clear your sinuses."

The aroma, something like medicated cough drops, quickly permeated the workshop-garage of his Lakewood Village home.

"This is camphor wood," explained Landhuis, whose graying beard makes him look a bit like a young Ernest Hemingway. "I'll put it back in the bag before we're overcome by the fumes."

Landhuis has been making his living working with wood since 1969.

"That's when I punched a time-clock at the North American Rockwell plant in Seal Beach for the last time. I was making good money as an engineer, but I just couldn't take that eight-to-five routine anymore."

Landhuis and his wife cut the frills out of their life-style, facing the fact that there probably wasn't going to be much demand for a wood carver in a synthetic-oriented society.

But now the demand for the craft is growing, because as Landhuis explains, "People just want something else — something that isn't stamped out of a machine."

In the Landhuis' living room is a coffee table fashioned from a slab of redwood and finely polished. Three delicately carved shells and a bust of a man sit on top of it.

The shells were carved from wood gleaned when "someone in the neighborhood cut down an apricot tree."

"When you become a wood carver you learn to listen for special sounds... like a chain saw," he grinned.

Next to the shells, the intricately carved head was rich in textural relief. The lines around the man's eyes seemed real enough to touch.

"I carved this from jelutong, a fairly soft wood from Malaysia," Landhuis said of the blond-hued wood. "It's a good wood to work with so I use it quite a bit."

"Each wood has its own personality. Before I do a portrait study, like this one," he said pointing to the head, "I first work with clay. That way I can work out the various problems of positioning of the eyes or the kind of ear I want to go on the head."

"With clay it's easy to carve out a piece or add a chunk. With wood, when you cut part of it away...it's gone."

"Part of the beauty of carving," Landhuis said, "is working with the wood itself. It's pleasing to be around."

Landhuis said he bought his first carving tools — a \$2 set of chisels — while traveling in Paris. He and his wife lived on the island of Ibiza, off the coast of Spain, for a year. Eventually, they hope to build a cabin on some property they have near Yosemite.

Landhuis' works are available through the Upstairs Galleries in Long Beach and Beverly Hills.

To supplement his income, he teaches wood carving at Cal State Los Angeles and will be starting a class at Long Beach City College in September.

Back in his workshop, Landhuis pointed out different types of wood that were stacked on shelves. They looked like ordinary boards.

A variety of carving tools — gouges, chisels and files — were neatly arranged in a revolving tray on top of a workbench.

"Sometimes when I want to carve a certain kind of line, I make



WOODCARVER ROBERT LANDHUIS, IN HIS LAKEWOOD VILLAGE STUDIO —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

my own tools," Landhuis explained.

Two and a half years ago, Landhuis was one of eight members that comprised the roster of the California Carving Guild. Today, it has more than 800 members.

Locally, a group of carvers meet "with as little formal organization as possible" on the first and third Mondays of the month at the Long Beach Recreation Department, 155 Queensway. The meetings are open to anyone interested in carving.

Landhuis ran his fingers through his short-cropped hair and smiled as he looked around his workshop.

"Whenever business gets slow and I get low on money, I stop and think that freedom costs a lot. And I'm willing to pay for it," he said.



Game Time

It was Bicentennial picnic day in Hawaiian Gardens Saturday and along with the usual picnic events, it gave the Recreation Department a chance to try out some new toys. At right, Rudy Estrada and Wally Akalski flail away with grain sacks in an attempt to knock each other off the log, while above, some kids try out the air pillow.

—Staff Photos
by ROGER COAR

Water district trims budget

In these days of escalating budgets, one occasionally finds a tax-supported agency that intends to cut down a bit.

The Orange County Water District has claimed that distinction, announcing a budget of \$15,141,000, down \$2.36 million from the current fiscal year.

The new budget includes \$4.87 million for buying imported water for distribution to the county's cities and farms.

This item, for buying water from the Colorado and Feather rivers, is generally self-liquidating, however, since the water is resold to distributors for delivery to their customers.

Capital projects proposed for the next fiscal year, which begins Thursday, are earmarked at \$3.98 million, down 45 percent from the record \$7.4 million spent this fiscal year.

Included in the capital projects for next fiscal year is the completion of a reverse-osmosis plant designed to recover 5 million gallons of sea water per day.

The water is to be pumped underground into a string of wells drilled to recharge the lower Talbert Valley basin and so halt the intrusion of saline water into underground reservoirs.



Chosen

Larry Benoit, a Garden Grove contractor long active in civic affairs has been named president of the Garden Grove Strawberry Festival Association, which sponsors the unique annual event. He will take office in July.

Although the free lunches are limited to youngsters, Ufodu said, parents or other adults may join the program by paying 60 cents per meal.

The project is part of the Summer Food Service Program for Children, which the CRCCA is operating under a contract with the state.

Free lunches for young set in Compton

A free summer lunch program to serve more than 3,000 young people under age 19 is now way, sponsored by the Compton Regional Community Action Agency.

The lunches will be served at various locations in Compton, and information about them may be obtained from the CRCCA office at 1317 E. Compton Blvd., according to Dr. I. Benjamin Ufodu, executive director.

2nd guilty plea in pusher deaths

A Costa Mesa man has pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree murder in connection with a Sunset Beach double slaying that allegedly stemmed from a drug-deal double-cross.

Michael Anthony Petrone, 33, became the second person to plead guilty in the case when he entered his plea Friday before Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Kenneth Williams.

He was charged in connection with the slayings of Ronald Cauwels, 27, and Janet Mae Metz, 34, last Nov. 8.

Sharon Dee Dodds, 25, of Los Alamitos earlier pleaded guilty to a felony charge of conspiracy to murder the couple. She will be sentenced July 23. No date was set for sentencing Petrone.

Both Miss Dodds and Petrone are expected to testify against others accused of gunning down Cauwels and Miss Metz.

The others accused in the case are Ronald Carl D'Orto, 29; Thomas Frank Dunker, 29; Richard Wayne Sooter, 28; David Hester, 26, and his fugitive brother, Thomas Hardin Hester, 28, all of Long Beach; Dennis C. Maloney, 32, of Newport Beach; William Craig Tibbitts, 29, of Orange, and Roger Keith Davis, 33, of Lakewood.

Trial is set for Aug. 9 in Santa Ana Superior Court.


Car hits Downey apartment; Pico Rivera motorist killed

A 20-year-old Pico Rivera motorist was killed early Saturday when he lost control of his car and slammed into a Downey apartment building.

Downey police said Richard Steve Loya, of 5338 Bridgeview Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Downey Community Hospital at 12:38 a.m.

Loya lost control of his car as he drove through the intersection of Downey Avenue and Fifth Street at high speed, witnesses said.

The car jumped the curb on the northeast corner, slammed into an apartment building and overturned, pinning Loya underneath, officers said.



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BRING A FRIEND

Ha'Penny Players in need of experienced artist-designer

WANTED: A carpenter who can double as a scenic artist and lighting designer and who is familiar with all aspects of technical theater production.

Such a handyman is being sought by the Ha'Penny Players, the Long Beach Recreation Department drama group, to construct sets and work out details of lighting for their upcoming production of "Peter Pan."

The musical is scheduled to open Aug. 26 in the auditorium of Jordan High School, according to Dave Barton, director of the Ha'Penny Players.

Barton said the job will be a part-time position, but will be paid. It also offers experience in set construction, prop design and stage lighting, he said. Any interested individual is asked to call Barton at the Recreation Department.

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Secret Witness summary of 10 cases and rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 66 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$45,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects awaiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the

seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify



Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach, as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 14, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death on June 1.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst of Lynwood, who was found shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the killer of 40-year-old deaf-mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5086 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fetting, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975. A pledge of an additional \$1,500 reward offered by former store owner Christopher Saunders has been withdrawn since the store has been sold.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid if Thompson is convicted of the murder.



CAPT. DONALD TUBBS

Native of L.B. named police patrol captain

Veteran Long Beach Police Lt. Donald W. Tubbs has been promoted to patrol captain, Police Chief Ralph Korts has announced.

Tubbs, who was born in Long Beach, joined the police department Nov. 1, 1948, and was promoted to sergeant July 1, 1965, and lieutenant July 1, 1962.

He has worked in the patrol and detective divisions and in the zone patrol on the Pike.

He founded the planning and research section in the police department in 1968 and headed it until August 1974. Tubbs graduated from Lowell Elementary School, Rogers Junior High School, Wilson High School and Long Beach City College.

He was an assistant professor and taught classes in police science at Long Beach State University while getting his degree in criminology and administration.

Tubbs is the son of Sherwin W. Tubbs, retired Long Beach Police Department captain. He and his wife, Gladys, have a married daughter, Mrs. Donna Pompei.

Car broken into

Randy W. Musulin told Long Beach police that burglars who pried a window to enter his car, parked in his driveway at 2570 Jefferson St., stole a tool box, tools, tapes and camping gear valued at \$800, officers reported Saturday.

Free, low-cost meals programs for summer

Free or reduced-price summer food service for children under 19 from low-income families will be offered by ABC Unified School District at more than a dozen locations.

The district serves the cities of Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens, Cerritos, the eastern section of Lakewood and small portions of Norwalk and Long Beach.

Youngsters from families with a monthly gross income at or less than \$269 for one person and up to \$816 for eight persons are eligible for free meals.

Those from families with \$270 to \$419 incomes for one person and \$816 to

\$1,272 for eight persons are eligible for reduced-price meals.

A family of one means a pupil who supports himself or a foster child.

Meals will be served at A.J. Padelford Park, 16912 S. Clarkdale St., Artesia; Aloha School, 11737 E. 214th St., Lakewood; Artesia High School Children's Center, 12106 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood; Artesia City Park, 18750 S. Clarkdale Ave., Artesia.

Also, at the Juarez Language Clinic and Juarez School, 11939 Aclare St., Artesia; Bloomfield Elementary School, 12120 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gar-

dens; Furgeson School, 22215 Elaine Ave., Hawaiian Gardens; Hawaiian School, 12320 E. 226th St., Hawaiian Gardens; Hawaiian Gardens Community Center, 12123 E. 219th St., Hawaiian Gardens; Kennedy School, 17500 Belshire Ave., Artesia.

Also, at Killingsworth Junior High 21408 Elaine Ave., Hawaiian Gardens; Melbourne School, 21314 Claretta Ave. Lakewood; and the Teen Mothers Program and Infant Center at Tracy Education Center, 16800 Norwalk, Blvd., Cerritos.

Santa Ana College slates full course for paramedics

Santa Ana College, which has been training paramedics for several years, will offer a full course of instruction this fall leading to an AA degree in paramedic training.

George Osborn, dean of applied arts and sciences, said the training would be in cooperation with the Santa Ana Community Hospital or UCI Medical Center, or both, since each has a training contract.

Osborn said the college wants to affiliate with UCI Medical Center, as the Orange County Medical Center will be called starting July 1. It already has an agreement with the Santa Ana Community Hospital.

The training will consist

of a five-part course which, combined with general-education requirements, could lead to the AA degree in paramedic training.

Osborn said working agreements with other hospitals also will be

sought to give the paramedic trainees experience in laboratory techniques.

The course will begin in September and will be open to all. The county-sponsored paramedics training program is open only to firemen.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

POLICE BEAT

Motorcycle collides with car making U-turn; 2 riders die

Two members of a motorcycle club were killed early Saturday when the motorcycle they were riding hit a car in Marina del Rey, authorities reported.

A Highway Patrol spokesman said Joe La Reau, 21, of Venice and Esther Angel, 26, of Mar Vista were northbound on Lincoln Boulevard near Maxella Avenue when their motorcycle collided with a car that was making a U-turn on Lincoln.

The spokesman said Ms. Angel, who had been riding on the back of the motorcycle, was thrown nearly 150 feet. Both victims were pronounced dead on arrival at Marina Mercy Hospital.

The spokesman said the driver of the car, who was uninjured, was not cited or held.

Off-duty L.A. police officer grabs Naples holdup suspect

An armed-robbery suspect was captured by an off-duty Los Angeles policeman minutes after a photo finishing store was robbed in Naples, police reported Saturday.

Officers said Donald Harry Bourne, 24, of 284 La Verne Ave., was booked for suspicion of armed robbery after he was arrested at about 5:30 p.m. Friday by LAPD Officer Danny Staggs, 27.

Staggs told officers he ran into his home and got his service revolver after he saw two men chasing a man they said was an armed-robbery suspect.

Staggs arrested Bourne a few minutes later at The Toledo and Geneva Walk.

A gasoline station attendant, James K. Parrott, 19, and nearby resident Glenn Galac, 33, said they began chasing the suspect after they were alerted that the Fotomat at 5450 E. Second St. has just been robbed by a man with a gun.

Fotomat clerk Linda L. Craig, 19, told officers she called to Parrott for help after a man who had been carrying a gun hidden in a newspaper walked up to the window and demanded money.

Miss Craig said she gave the man money from the cash register, then followed his instructions to get down on the floor. As soon as the man left, she called to Parrott for help, then began chasing the bandit.

She said she stopped to call police while Parrott and Galac continued the chase.

Big onion 'bust' has a 'grassy' tint

It was a night that will live in the minds of San Dimas-area sheriff's deputies as the Green Onion Bust.

"I smell like an onion," a disgruntled but proud Sgt. Eugene Rudolph complained Saturday.

A report of a burglary in progress Friday night led uniformed officers to a residential area and a truckload of marijuana concealed under odoriferous green onions. A Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department spokesman said there was no evidence of a burglary, but plenty of the illegal weed — more than two tons valued at \$300,000.

Three persons were arrested.

A few of the crates, marked Product of Mexico, contained only onions, but all the rest were laden with marijuana covered by a thin layer of ice and onions, Rudolph said. Ice is used to keep such perishables fresh.

Booked for investigation of possession of marijuana for sale were Richard Martinez, 32, of Azusa; Louie Morales, 33, address unknown; and Patrick Kerwin, 36, of Loxford. Bail was set at \$10,000 for each.

Both onions and marijuana will be turned over to the sheriff's department property division. Most of the onions will eventually go to charity with a few withheld as evidence, Rudolph said.

Fund-raiser set for area's 1 Carter rep

Minerva Castillo, the only Jimmy Carter delegate from the Long Beach area 34th Congressional District, will be given a little help from her friends in making expenses for her trip to the Democratic National Convention next month in New York City.

A "Friends of Minnie Castillo" committee will hold a \$2.50-per-person cocktail party for her from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the home of Ethel Hoagland, 338 Temple Ave., Long Beach.

Tony Rodriguez, United Rubber Workers district director, and attorney Richard Cantrell, of the sponsoring committee, said contributions may also be sent to Mrs. Castillo at 10940 Portal Dr., Los Alamitos 90720.

Mrs. Castillo is one of only 67 delegates won by Carter in California's June 8 primary election. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. won 204.

Reserve gets president

National President Joseph D. Morin and National Executive Secretary Robert W. Nolan will be honored guests at the installation of Leland M. Carl of Long Beach as president of Branch 43 of the Fleet Reserve Association today at 1 p.m. at UFW Post 1746, 32 E. Louise St.

Carl replaces Arthur S. Leavitt of Stanton as president of the reserve, which consists of 2,577 active duty and retired personnel of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

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Soaring free

Colorful balloons drift high above the City of Orange following lift-off in the Orange County Bicentennial Hot Air Balloon Race Saturday morning. The lighter-than-air craft, visible for miles, gave heat-weary residents and motorists on the Santa Ana

and Garden Grove freeways pause to reflect on the cool, free feeling of flight. The balloons were launched shortly before 10 a.m. from the Town and Country shopping center, which sponsored the race.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Ex-judge leads opposition

State Senate shuns pay panel

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state senator who is a former judge says it was not a conflict of interest for him to oppose legislation that could result in lower pay and pension increases for judges.

Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, spoke against and helped vote down a constitutional amendment that would have given a special commission the power to recommend salaries and benefits for judges, legislators and constitutional officers.

The bill was defeated

Thursday in the Senate.

The 66-year-old Dills, who was a municipal court judge for 17 years, also suggested an amendment in committee that would have taken judges out of the measure.

Senate President pro tem James Mills, who carried the proposal on the Senate floor, blamed the defeat on intense lobbying by judges.

Judges get an automatic cost-of-living increase each year, which has given them a 97 per cent pay boost since 1967.

Retired judges' pensions are a percentage of the active judges' salary and also increase annually with the cost of living.

The automatic escalation of judicial salaries has been criticized by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Under the constitutional amendment, the commission could have recommended elimination of the automatic cost-of-living increase.

The final form of the measure said the Legislature had to ratify the

commission's pay suggestions before they could have taken effect.

The commission, which would be created periodically by legislative resolution, could recommend either a cut or increase in pay for legislators or judges.

It could suggest that pension increases be cut but it could not reduce the amount of pension that an official is now entitled to receive.

Technically, Dills is eligible for a \$2,604 monthly pension as a retired judge. But state law requires that that figure be reduced by the amount of his legislative pay.

So he actually receives \$844 a month in pension and \$1,760 a month as a senator.

Dills, in an interview, said the amendment might have resulted in lower pension increases for him, but he said passage might also have given him a higher legislative salary.

"If there had been intent on my part to get monetary advantage out of it, then I should have voted for it and let Lowenstein, who says he wants to give legislators \$40,000 a year, act," Dills said.

He was referring to Daniel Lowenstein, who as chairman of the Fair Political Practices Commission would probably have a voice on the pay commission.

Dills said in voting against the amendment he was merely exercising his responsibility to deal with measures that affect legislator's pay.

Lawmakers can grant themselves an annual five per cent pay increase. They now earn \$21,120. That will climb to \$23,232 in January and will cover increases for 1975-76.

He said he would have voted against the amendment even if judges were not affected by it.

Caller at door rapes, robs L.B. woman, eludes police

A gunman raped and robbed a 28-year-old North Long Beach woman in her home Saturday morning, then escaped as police fired six shots at him while they chased him down an alley.

Officers said the rapist grabbed the woman as she answered the front doorbell about 10 a.m., forced his way into the house at knife-point and attacked her. He fled after stealing

two revolvers, a wristwatch and \$129 in cash.

Officer Frank Householder saw the rapist's car a short time later, chased it, then saw the man run down an alley in the area of Cambridge Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

Police said the rapist dropped one pistol and some money as he ran, but appeared to have a second pistol in his belt.

He turned toward the

officer with the second pistol in his hand and the officer fired two shots at him.

The rapist put the pistol back in his belt and continued running as four more shots were fired at him, but he climbed a fence near the Long Beach Freeway and disappeared.

Patrol officers, aided by the police helicopter, scoured the neighborhood until about 4 p.m. in search of the man but were unable to sight him again.

At one point, officers aboard the helicopter warned residents by loudspeaker to stay in their homes as police searched the area between Orange Avenue and the flood control channel, from Harding Street to the northern city limits.

At least two motorists told officers they had been approached by a man, matching the rapist's description, who offered to pay them for a ride to Compton.

Both drivers said they declined, but officers were unable to find the man's trail again.

Victim locked in car trunk

An entertainer was robbed of more than \$9,000 early Saturday morning outside a North Long Beach restaurant and locked in the trunk of his car by two men, police said.

Donald Frisius Snyder, 33, told officers he was robbed of cash, jewelry and sound equipment with a total value of \$9,873 outside the Iron Mask Cocktail Lounge, 5456 E. Del Amo Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m.

He told officers two men drove up as he was load-

ing the trunk of his car, and one asked for the time.

One of the men then asked if Snyder wanted to buy a watch, and Snyder declined.

Shortly after that one of the robbers stuck something into Snyder's back and threatened to stab him.

After taking their loot the robbers locked him in the trunk of his car, and Snyder worked for 40 minutes with a screwdriver to pry open the trunk lid to free himself.

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1. Any youngster up to the age of 12 may enter. Judging will be in four age groups: under 5 years, 5-6 years, 7-9 years and 10-12 years old. Each youngster may only submit one entry.

2. Mail your entry to Coloring Contest, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 230, Long Beach, CA 90844. Or bring your entry to the Independent Press-Telegram building at 604 Pine Ave.

3. All entries must be received no later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 6.

4. Judges will select the top six drawings in each age group. Each winner will receive four (4) tickets to opening night of the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show, Monday, July 12 at the Long Beach Arena. All decisions of the judges are final. Winners will be announced in these newspapers on Thursday, July 8.

5. Independent, Press-Telegram employees, circulation representatives, and members of their families are not eligible to enter.

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PANORAMIC view of lake, bridge and beach club in \$18 million Village of Woodbridge. The development is "one of the most ambitious and innovative in the history of the housing industry," maintains Douglas M. Gfeller, vice president of The Irvine Co.

Irvine's new Woodbridge open to the public today

Two years ago, the City of Irvine approved the plan for the Village of Woodbridge. Shortly thereafter, The Irvine Co. began a list of the people who said they wanted to live there — a list that grew at an accelerated pace to over 8,000 names. Eight months ago, some 800 construction workers began working six days a week to complete the lake, the bridge, five parks, the major streets and 26 different models. It was a \$18 million capital investment before the gates opened to the first customer.

TWO WEEKS AGO, the 8,000-plus families on the official interest list were invited to preview the village and the model homes.

Last Sunday, the six participating builders sold out the first phases of their homes, a total of 316, in an invitational lottery to those on the list who wished to participate. And over 2,500 families did.

Today, the Village of Woodbridge opens to the general public. Woodbridge is located midway between the San Diego and Santa Ana freeways on Culver Drive at Warner Avenue.

Builders will be taking names of people interested in successive phases of their products which will be coming on stream almost monthly for the next two years.

"TO OUR KNOWLEDGE, Woodbridge is the most ambitious and most innovative development in the history of the U.S. housing industry," said Douglas M. Gfeller, vice president of The Irvine Co. and head of its residential division. "It may well turn out to be among the most successful as well."

The question is why? What makes Woodbridge so special and so desirable to consumers?

Partly its location. Southeastern Orange County has long been identified as one of the most desirable places to live in Southern California. Partly it's communities which The Irvine Co. calls "Villages." Located in the cities of Newport Beach and Irvine, the Irvine Villages are internationally renowned for excellence in planning and design. They have captured dozens of planning and architectural awards as well as enjoying consistently strong consumer response.

"Woodbridge is the culmination of everything we

have learned since beginning to develop the Irvine Ranch in the early 1960's," said Gfeller. Nonetheless, the company was not expecting such an overwhelming response to Woodbridge.

THE NEW VILLAGE covers 1,700 acres and will be completed in about seven years with a population of about 27,000.

The plan calls for 6,000 homes and 2,000

apartments; a full recreational package with lakes, parks, trails and a tennis club; a complete school system from day-care through high school; and a rich variety of support facilities including churches, a village shopping center, a movie theater, restaurants, offices and professional buildings.

The first quarter of the village, with about 400 acres, is now under way and will be completed in 1978 at a total cost of approximately \$130 million. It

features nine housing products and one apartment project. Eight of the products are priced from about \$50,000 to over \$100,000, and the other is designed for moderate income families. Prices for this are not yet set.

Visitors to Woodbridge begin their tour at the Model Home Information Center. Hostesses are on hand to answer questions and a topographical model presents a total picture of the northwest quarter of the village.

BECAUSE OF THE SIZE of the village, The Irvine Co. is providing trams to transport visitors to and from the six model complexes and the beach club.

The first stop is the Village Park Homes by S & S Construction Co. These are two and three-bedroom, family townhomes priced from \$56,900 to \$65,800.

Across the street are the Woodbridge Estates by Irvine Pacific Development Co., the home building division of The Irvine Co. This product offers an innovative concept, joining two and three homes together to look like one large mansion or "estate."

The next stop brings visitors to Standard Pacific's Woodbridge Creekside homes. These are detached patio homes designed for families and they are priced from \$55,900 to \$66,000.

The Woodbridge Patio Homes by Broadmoor, Inc., are across the street. These are larger homes for established families, priced from \$67,990 to \$79,990.

The third stop is the Woodbridge Townhomes by Warmington Development Co. These homes are designed specifically for adults and are priced from \$49,000 to \$59,500.

The final product which is now open is Woodbridge Place by Irvine Pacific Development Co. These are the largest detached homes in the village, priced from \$78,000 to \$96,250.

AT THE END of the tram run is the North Cove Beach Club and the lake. The 30-acre North Lake is the most spectacular single amenity in Woodbridge. Two-thirds of a mile long, 600 feet across at its widest point and an average of eight feet deep, the lake offers beauty, fishing and non-motorized boating to all Woodbridge residents.

(Continued, R-2, Col. 1)



'THREE-HOMES-IN-ONE' CONCEPT FEATURED

Shadow Run lists five floor plans

The grand opening of a new phase continues today at Warmington Development, Inc.'s Shadow Run homes in Fountain Valley, according to Bob Roeder, sales representative.

The new unit of single family residences scheduled for occupancy in September and October is the latest in the series of 120 Shadow Run homes built to date in Fountain Valley.

THE FAMILY COMMUNITY features five spacious floor plans offering from 1704 to 2846 square feet of elegant living area. A choice of three bedrooms, three bedrooms and den, and four bedrooms with two or 2½ lavish baths is available. Prices at Shadow Run begin at \$70,000.

Warmington's exclusive "Three-Homes-In-One" concept provides separate family, formal and private sectors in each home and the modern features are a popular part of the Shadow Run lifestyle, according to

the builder.

Custom-quality appointments in the homes include vaulted ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplaces with gas log provision, and inside laundry areas. Master suites have private baths, dressing areas and abundant wardrobes.

KITCHENS ARE DESIGNED for easy care with range, continuous-cleaning oven, microwave oven, trash compactor, dishwasher and disposal.

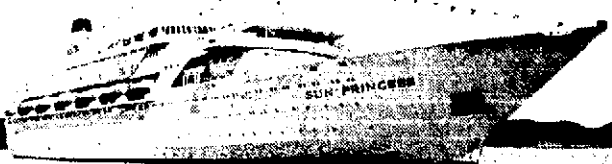
Exteriors of the one and two story homes are distinguished by the use of shake roofs and heavy beams with stucco, wood, brick and stone detailing. Some plans feature oversized garages with room for workshop or game room.

The Shadow Run community is close to Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley which offers such recreation as fishing and golf.

Major shopping centers and community services

(Continued, R-2, Col. 5)

DON'T MISS THE BOAT



SeaWind/Oceanside is giving away a Princess Cruise for two and you could win that Cruise by just visiting SeaWind and viewing their magnificent ocean view townhomes. Just looking could launch you into a fantastic vacation cruise. Imagine, you can win a seven day cruise to the Mexican Riviera (a \$1000 value) by registering at the sales office. No obligation.

Visiting the SeaWind sales information office could also launch you into the best home value in northern San Diego County... SeaWind... an exclusive community with the ocean at its backdoor. To take advantage of this Pacific view the homes feature walls of glass which open onto wooden balconies plus such luxurious amenities as gas fireplaces and high vaulted ceilings. The split-level, two-bedroom and den homes also have 2½ baths and thick plush pile carpeting and many more extras which you can see when you register for the cruise. And if you join the selective and discriminating homebuyers at SeaWind you will automatically receive the complimentary British-registered cruise! The boat is about to be launched and you don't want to miss it... July 30th is the deadline to register or to buy a SeaWind/Oceanside townhome. Escrow must close within sixty days of purchase.

SeaWind
Princess Cruises
PART OF THE GROWING WORLD OF JIM

Priced from \$43,800

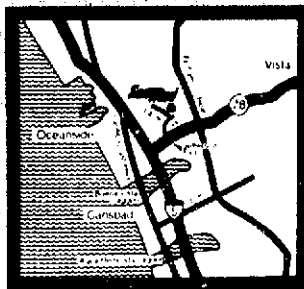
Jefferson Exit off Highway 78
North to Ivy Road
2536 Ivy Road
Oceanside, California
At the Corner of Ivy and Laurel

433-0400

Only a Few Homes Remaining



A Quality Development of the Woodward Companies



SEAWIND OFFERS CRUISE

To launch you into your new home, SeaWind/Oceanside announced today that they are offering a Princess Cruise for two to those who buy an exclusive SeaWind Townhome before July 30th. The luxury liner is British registered and the cruise includes state-room, meals and entertainment aboard ship.

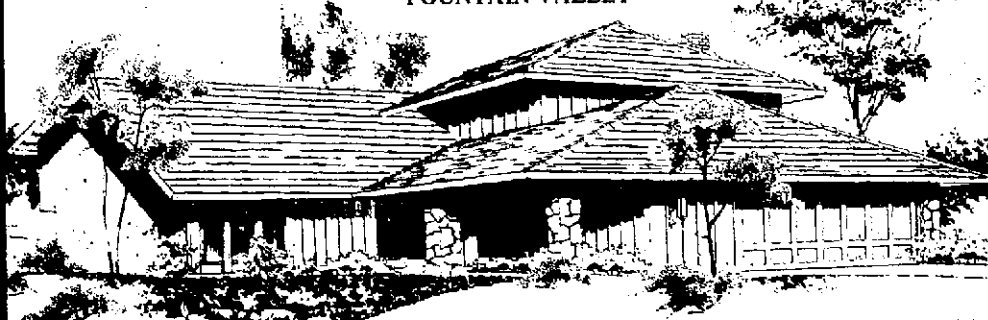
There will also be an additional drawing for a Princess Cruise, and anyone who visits SeaWind and registers is eligible.

SeaWind also offers low 8½% interest, (9% APR) with only a 10% down payment. According to the exclusive sales agent for SeaWind, Walker & Lee, this is exceptional for the new home buyer.

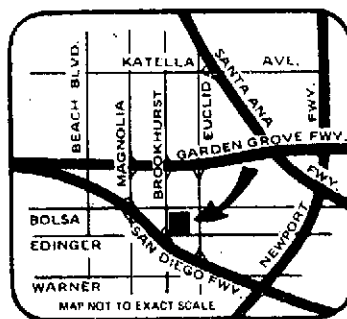
Whether you're attracted by the cruise, the low monthly payments, or both, SeaWind represents a tremendous offer. The homes have been designed to take full advantage of their prime ocean view location by featuring walls of glass which open onto wooden balconies. The split-level, two-bedroom and den homes also feature special gas fireplaces, high vaulted ceilings, 2½ baths and carpeting throughout.

There are only a few townhomes remaining at SeaWind and with the addition of the tremendous vacation cruise offer these homes will probably go very quickly. The exclusive community can be reached by taking the Jefferson exit off Highway 78 in Oceanside and following Ivy Street to the intersection of Ivy and Laurel. The sales office is open from 10 A.M. til dusk. For further information call 433-0400 and someone from SeaWind's very congenial sales team will help you.

We're
Opening
a New Phase at
**Shadow
Run**
FOUNTAIN VALLEY



BUT HURRY!
OUR PREVIOUS PHASE WAS SOLD OUT
BEFORE WE COULD HAVE
A GRAND OPENING.



These big, beautiful single family homes in our popular Shadow Run series won't last long! Each is on a large lot with room for all kinds of family recreation...and every Shadow Run home comes complete with all the extras at no extra cost! Wood-burning fireplaces, quality carpeting, deluxe built-in kitchens with trash compactor, micro-wave oven and more! Family rooms, formal dining rooms, wet bars, elegant master suites...even a huge bonus room...add to your living pleasure in various Shadow Run plans. For value, quality and the best in family living, see Shadow Run today...in a choice Fountain Valley neighborhood, close to everything!

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from \$70,000

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WARMINGTON

Sales Office:
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Open 10 to 6 daily
(714) 531-4212

Seawind/Oceanside giving away cruise

The Woodward Companies, builders and developers of SeaWind/Oceanside, don't want you to miss a vacation just to buy that new home.

If you buy a SeaWind home on or before July 30 they'll give you a Princess Cruise for two which includes stateroom, meals, and entertainment aboard ship... free.

It's an extra big vacation bonus.

SEAWIND IS, in itself, a vacation, for each home is designed for spacious yet carefree living in one of California's most desirable areas.

Here seabreezes quietly blend with the beauty of the countryside atop Fire Mountain, giving homeowners a sense of truly being away from it all while still being close to the city and shopping areas.

Priced from \$43,800, SeaWind two-bedroom homes feature cedar shake roofs and exterior wood treatment to blend with their natural surroundings. The homes offer two or 2½ baths and a separate den/guest bedroom.

Walls of glass open on to wooden patio decks from the living and dining rooms to capture panoramic views of the Pacific and the spaciousness is

further enhanced by dramatic vaulted ceilings.

OTHER UNIQUE features include special gas fireplaces with remote starters, cultured marble counters and solid brass fixtures in the baths and custom shag carpeting throughout.

THE DECORATOR selected resilient flooring, luminous ceiling and the stained hardwood cabinets lend a custom designed appearance.

By taking a mini-vacation to visit SeaWind you could also win a Princess Cruise without any obligation to buy. There will be a special drawing and anyone is eligible to win when they visit SeaWind and register their name.

If you then decide that SeaWind definitely represents the kind of lifestyle you are looking for, the Princess Cruise vacation is automatically yours. You have until July 30.

SEAWIND IS reached easily by taking the Jefferson exit off Highway 78 and following Ivy Street to the intersection of Ivy and Laurel.

The information center and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. til dusk.

Water used to market these homes!

Coast Equities, the Long Beach real estate marketing firm, has purchased a 26-foot yacht to show clients luxury waterfront homes for sale on Naples Channel, Rivo Alto Channel and Alamitos Bay in the Long Beach area.

Christened *The Sea Saver*, the eight passenger boat will be used to introduce potential buyers (by appointment only) to the opulent fronts of residences that range in price from \$140,000 to \$300,000.

"Waterfront homes are shown usually from land and clients do not get the look/approach they deserve," Charles Terry of Coast Equities said.

Furnished models open daily

(From Page R-1)

are within minutes of the homes, and the San Diego Freeway offers easy commuting to Los Angeles and Orange County employment and metropolitan centers.

FURNISHED MODEL homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 10022 Banbury Ave. in Westminster.

\$48 million in new homes on schedule

Orange County's and Southern California's home building industry received impetus when Dale Stuard, Newport Beach developer, announced his corporation had started construction on \$48,000,000 worth of new homes.

This will be a record volume for Stuard's American National Housing Corp.

Stuard's projection will triple the volume of new home building by the corporation over 1975.

Trails, parks add to vista

(From Page R-1)

Adjacent to the lake is a half-acre, filtered swimming lagoon complete with a natural-looking rock slide structure. Once full, the lake requires 365 gallons of water per minute to compensate for seepage and evaporation, which is less than is required to maintain an equal size greenbelt.

The lake is carefully designed to look and function as though it were "natural". Its free-form shape features subtle turns, making it impossible to see both ends of the lake at the same time.

Spanning the lake is a 300-foot wooden bridge suitable for bicyclers and pedestrians. The bridge offers stairs to a mini-island (150 by 60 feet and has a 15-foot clearance marked by lights for evening sailors.

The cabana is a handsome, angular structure featuring a grill and kitchen, an open-air party room, plentiful decks, docks for sailors and a concession area for snacks, boat-rentals and sundry items. There is also a sandy beach, volleyball, barbecue fire rings and a grassy picnic area.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT recreational feature is the Woodbridge trail system. There are two master trails, one running north-south, roughly following the lake's shoreline, and the other running east-west. These trails are designed for pedestrians, bicyclers and equestrians — a part of the City of Irvine's public trail system.

Branching from these master trails are some eight miles of mini trails connecting the many village parks.

The park concept in Woodbridge is unusual in that instead of one or two relatively large parks, there are many smaller parks, each with distinctively different personalities suited to the interests of the residents in the immediately surrounding homes.

Four of these parks are complete and will give visitors a good picture of the lifestyle opportunities in Woodbridge. For example, the adult oriented parks feature a rectangular pool suitable for swimming laps, no diving board, a jacuzzi and expansive sun-decks.

By contrast the family-oriented parks offer a free-form pool with diving board, wading pool and lawn.

Woodbridge will be governed and maintained a master village association with an expected \$25 fee.

The final three products in the first quarter of Woodbridge will come this summer.

Real Estate Millionaire/Author's Investment Seminar Tremendous Success

William Nickerson, who skyrocketed to fame by authoring "How I Turned \$1000 into Three Million in Real Estate—In My Spare Time," has joined forces with Albert J. Lowry, CPM, Author, Lecturer, and successful investor, to sponsor a seminar on "How to Become Financially Independent Today." The authors announced today that recent graduates gave rave reviews to the Lowry/Nickerson Seminar.

FREE PREVIEW LECTURE

In response to the tremendous enthusiasm and interest generated by the students, the authors said that they are now offering to the public a chance to investigate by attending a LECTURE FREE OF CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

HERE'S WHAT YOU WILL HEAR AT THE FREE LECTURE...

- Why Most People Fail Financially and how others succeed.
- Common investment mistakes... the difference between speculation and investment.
- Errors in buying and selling.
- How the "Sharks" take advantage of your lack of knowledge.
- Comparisons between operating your own business and private investment.
- Creative Financing — A whole new world.
- Poor management and what it costs you... even in your own home.
- Tax Shelters available to the average person.
- How to Avoid paying High Taxes, Legally.
- Finding assets you didn't know you had.
- Great ideas about how you can make money on your own home.
- How to Build a Fortune Today from Scratch.
- A proven eight step method to Financial Independence.
- A simple, quick way to get the Knowledge you need for Success.

W.E.A.I., 1976



ATTEND THE FREE LECTURE

The lecture is a ninety-minute introduction to some startling facts that could change your life. We urge you to take notes as you listen to one of the Author's Associate Lecturers discuss this important information. No Cost—No Obligation. Meetings Only at the Following Locations...

TUESDAY, JUNE 29TH — 8:00 PM
SOUTH COAST PLAZA HOTEL
San Diego Frwy. at Bristol St. Exit
(Just West of Newport Frwy.)
Costa Mesa

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30TH — 8:00 PM
GOLDEN SAILS INN — LONG BEACH
6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
(So. on Bellflower from San Diego Frwy.)

THURSDAY, JULY 1ST — 8:00 PM
BUENA PARK HOLIDAY INN
7000 Beach Blvd. at Frwy. 91
(Just So. of San Diego Frwy.)
Buena Park


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17112 CLARK BELLFLOWER 920-1959

If you're at least 50, don't like to climb stairs like outdoor recreation, appreciate a good value — like 1200 sq. ft. (including 2 bedrooms & garden) for under \$34,000. Welcome Home..!

\$31,990 to \$33,990

Pines




Take Carson/Lincoln Ave. east to Magnolia, then right on Magnolia 1/2 block to models. Models open daily 11 a.m. to dusk.

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WINNERS CIRCLE



Joan Stafford, Bette Sherlock, Thea Kreuser, Bob Evans, Becky Young, Bob Stockwell

OUR WINNERS FOR APRIL & MAY

The outstanding relationship we have developed with our clients coupled with the professionalism of our Associates has resulted in a Sales Volume in excess of \$6,000,000 for the first five months of 1976. 45 years of Integrity, Honesty and Customer Satisfaction is our proud heritage.

CENTURY 21 - MUNTZ REALTY
5536 E. SECOND STREET
439-2161 LONG BEACH



CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY SETS SALES RECORD OF \$15,604,900 FOR FIRST 5 MONTHS

Century 21 Sparow Realty proudly announces its prestigious "Winners Circle" for the month of May. The minimum requirement for becoming a Circle Member is \$125,000 in sales volume for the month.

Terri Vadder (front row center), led the Sales Staff of 34 full-time professionals to earn the title of "Top Salesperson of the Month." Terri sold \$259,000 worth of Real Estate in May.

The other Winners Circle Members are: Front row — George Meyer, Ruth Wade, Terri Vadder, Liv Garrene and Richard Breedlove. Center row: Alma Kirkland, Maureen Rinella, Bob North, Sarah Lanheri, Edie Childs. Rear row: Dorothy Bailey, Betty Sumpter, Dick Tomawulo, Craig Smith, Vern Wier and Maxine Hamra.

5625 E. Willow Street, Long Beach — 425-1221

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Orders Tanner not to play Blue, Fingers, Rudi

Charlie O. invites players' strike

Combined News Services

Oakland owner Charles O. Finley ordered A's manager Chuck Tanner not to play Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi Saturday, setting up a dramatic confrontation with the rest of his players who have threatened to strike today.

"If they do strike, I just may go along and let them strike," Finley told San Francisco radio station KGO. "Don't be surprised if there isn't any ball game in Oakland tomorrow."

Finley, in Chicago, was in constant contact with Tanner, at Oakland, before Saturday's game, with the manager awaiting word from Finley whether he could insert outfielder-first baseman Rudi into the starting lineup.

Minutes before game time, Finley told Tanner to keep the three players out, then asked to speak to Jim Todd, Oakland's player representative.

Todd said Finley told him: "The gates will be open tomorrow. We will play a game at

1:30. You people are welcome to participate."

On Friday night, Finley had threatened to suspend all his players—if they strike—and replace them with members of the Tucson Toros of the Pacific Coast League.

But he changed his mind on Saturday, telling the radio station: "I have decided against bringing up a farm league team tomorrow."

Finley's threat followed the Friday night threat of A's players who said they would strike on Sunday if Blue, Fingers and Rudi were not in the Oakland lineup.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said Finley's change of heart was the result of some educating. "He had his mind changed for him," Miller said.

Miller pointed out that a suspended player is counted within the 25-man player limit, so suspending a player does not free a spot on the roster for a minor leaguer. Apparently, Finley had

a conversation to that effect with American League president Lee MacPhail early Saturday.

Finley could open up spots on his roster by placing players on the disqualified list. But that action requires approval of the commissioner.

It is highly unlikely that Kuhn would approve an action which Finley has forced on himself because he has refused to comply with the commissioner's order to play Blue, Fingers and Rudi, Miller said.

"I think Finley better comply fast," he added.

Finley's reversal was one of Saturday's major developments in this bizarre episode that now

rivals an afternoon soap opera for daily disasters.

Art Teece, owner of the Salt Lake City Gulls of the Pacific Coast League, threatened to take legal action if Finley pulled the Toros out of Saturday night's game with the Gulls. But Teece later said the game, a charity affair for the blind with a sellout crowd of 10,000 expected, would be played because Finley had changed his plans.

Dick Moss, general counsel for the Players Association, Saturday sent the following notice to Finley:

"This telegram is being sent on behalf of Blue, Fingers and Rudi. Your refusal to permit the players to participate in championship games constitutes a default under their Uniform Player Contracts. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Paragraph 7 (a), of the default and termination of said contracts."

"The act of not playing is the same as breaching a contract for improper payment," Moss said after sending the telegram.

Finley now has 10 days—and maybe less—to rectify the situation. If he doesn't, the players become free agents. "Finley's been in violation since the commissioner put him on notice that the players should be played," Miller said.

In 1974, Catfish Hunter became a free agent after an arbitrator ruled that Finley violated 7 (a) by not paying Hunter in the stipulated manner.

By a 2-1 decision, Finley's appeal to have Hunter returned to the A's was struck down by the California Court of Appeals on Friday. Finley said he will appeal to the California Supreme Court.

"I am confident that if the California Supreme Court entertains this appeal, the same result will be produced as in the lower courts," Moss said.

Moss also said that the union was considering an action to join Finley's \$10 million suit against Kuhn. "We could intervene as early as next week," Moss said. In the damage suit filed

Friday in Chicago, Finley asked for a temporary restraining order, which would cancel Kuhn's blockage of Oakland's \$3.5 million sales.

Finley said after filing the suit that he had no intention of playing his three players in limbo, despite warnings from Kuhn.

"I'm not concerned about the grave consequences," Finley said. "Tell him to fire his guns."

The most severe action Kuhn could take is to remove Finley from baseball. The commissioner expelled Yankee owner George Steinbrenner from baseball in 1974, then reinstated him in the spring. Steinbrenner was convicted of making illegal campaign contributions to the election campaign of Richard Nixon.

Finley, who has been ordered by Kuhn to use the three stars "in a normal manner," says he can't play them for fear of legal liability in the event

(Continued on S-8, Col. 6)

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, June 27, 1976
Section S, Page S-1



Safe for third place

Rayfield Dupree of the Army, who competed for Long Beach State while attending college, got off 55 foot, 9 1/2 inch triple

jump Saturday at the University of Oregon to take third place and earn spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

—AP Wirephoto

Ashe ousted, four Yanks advance at Wimbledon

Combined News Services

WIMBLEDON, England — Vitas Gerulaitis eliminated defending champion Arthur Ashe in the biggest upset of the Wimbledon tennis tournament Saturday and led a four-man American charge into the quarterfinals.

Gerulaitis, 21, of New York, came from behind for a 4-6, 8-9, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 victory. He had never previously survived the first round at Wimbledon.

The other Americans in the

quarterfinals are Jimmy Connors, Roscoe Tanner and Charlie Pasarell.

Ashe had been struggling all week to regain his 1975 form. The last time a defending champion failed to make the quarters was in 1970, when Rod Laver went out in the fourth round.

With the temperature reaching 106 degrees in the sun-baked bowl of the center court, Ashe, looking weary and dispirited after his defeat, said he was a victim of the heat and tension.

As Ashe's game drooped in the hot sun, his opponent's punishing forehands became stronger. Gerulaitis ended the match with a series of devastating forehand returns to break Ashe's service for the last time.

"Those forehands of his were unbelievable," Ashe said. "I got three good first services in, yet I trailed 15-40."

Gerulaitis said Ashe was aiming at his forehead, which had been his weakness earlier in the match.

"In that last game he served wide to my forehead," Gerulaitis said. "I guessed what he was going to do, and I guessed right each time."

Ashe's exit left Connors, the 1974 champion, and Ilie Nastase as favorites to reach Saturday's final.

Connors destroyed Stan Smith, the 1972 champion from Sea Pines, S.C., 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. Nastase eliminated Onny Parun of New Zealand 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

Neither Connors nor Nastase has dropped a set in four rounds.

Smith could make no impression against Connors' serve-and-volley game. The supercharged left-hander lost only four points on his service in the first set, and only three in the second. In a one-sided second set, after Smith had taken a 1-0 lead, Connors yielded only five points in winning six straight games.

Tanner, the cannonball server from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., thundered to a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Nikki Pilic, Yugoslavian left-hander. The American did not lose a service game.

Pasarell, of Puerto Rico, pulled off another marathon come-from-behind victory. After trailing by two sets, he defeated Phil Dent of Australia 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.

Pasarell recovered from a two set deficit to overcome Italy's Adriano Panatta in the previous round.

Bjorn Borg, despite a groin injury, hit top form in demolishing Brian Gottfried, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. Earlier in the day, the Swede asked for the match to be postponed and even talked of pulling out if he did not get his way. He decided to play after a doctor had examined him.

Raul Ramirez of Mexico beat bearded Bernie Mitton of South Africa 9-8, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina ousted the last Australian hope, Tony Roche, 6-4, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

Olympic 'tuneup' results in record

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Bruce Jenner tuned up for his second Olympic Games Saturday by smashing the world record in the grueling decathlon, scoring 8,538 points in winning the event at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials at the University of Oregon.

Fred Dixon and Fred Samara finished second and third, respectively, to also earn a trip to Montreal for the Olympics.

The 28-year-old Jenner, formerly of Graceland College in Iowa, was not planning to go after his own world mark of 8,524 points for the 10-event, two-day test, but was advised after the ninth event that he was within striking distance.

All he needed, he was told, was a fast 1,500-meter run, so the 6-foot-2, 190-pounder went after it. His time was 4:16.4, just two seconds off his career best.

Dixon, from Los Angeles, built up a substantial lead in second place and finished with 8,265 points.

Samara, of the New York Athletic Club, and three others were within two points of each other when the 1,500 began, but Samara recorded a time of 4:28.5 for 7,980 points to take third.

Jenner's previous world mark was set on this same track last year, but points were awarded on the basis of hand timing. The record for automatic timing was 8,454, set by Nicolay Avilov of the Soviet Union in winning the 1972 Olympics.

Jenner did not run fast enough in the 1,500 to better that mark, but he gets a second crack at the Soviet champion in Montreal.

Jenner, on the basis of electronic timing, scored 8,444 points to fall 10 points short of Avilov's record.

Jenner ran the opening event of the second day, the hurdles, in 14.57, and remained in third place, the position he held after Friday's opening five events.

But he then scored a whopping

901 points with a 169-7 discus throw to move into second behind Dixon. Jenner's 15-1 1/4 pole vault netted him 957 points, although Dixon still held a 23-point lead. Jenner approached his lifetime best in the javelin with a 227-3 throw to take the lead and his 7,821 points were within range of both existing records.

In view of various complications in computing the final totals, officials agreed to use a hybrid set of figures and said Jenner's "official" score would be listed as 8,507, but that his 8,538 hand-timed total would still be considered a world mark.

James Butts and Tommy Haynes reversed their one-two finish in the triple jump at the AAU Championships as both qualified for their first Olympic Games in the only other final scheduled Saturday.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Watts' Summer Games—Cal State L.A., all day.

Legion baseball—San Pedro vs. Alamitos Bay, 11:30 a.m.; Lakewood vs. Peterson, 2 p.m.; both Blair Field; Motor Patrol vs. Shua Rams, Millikan, 1:30 p.m.; Panthers vs. Retail Clerks, Carson High, 1:30 p.m.

Pre baseball—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Auto racing—Sprint cars, Speedway 605, 2 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.

Softball—PCL: Signal Hill vs. Lakewood Truckers, 3:30 p.m.; Cypress Hawks vs. Lakewood Gagnon Stars, 6:30 p.m.; both Mayfair Park; Western Softball Congress all-star game, Joe Rodgers Field, 8:15 p.m.

Contra Mack baseball—Harbor Bruins vs. Wriest Boats, Cerritos College, 4 p.m.; Lakewood vs. Douglas Jets, 6 p.m.; Cardinals vs. Mary Star, 8 p.m.; both Blair Field.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball—Angels vs. Kansas City, KTLA (5), 11:30 a.m.

Tennis—Wimbledon, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.; World Invitational, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.

Golf—Western Open, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Boxing—Olympic trials, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Track—Olympic trials, KABC (7), 9 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPC, 11:30 a.m.; Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 1 p.m.

Horse racing—Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, KNX, 5:25 p.m.

Giants hang it on Dodgers again, 4-2

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The San Francisco Giants rank last in the National League West and only one team in baseball has a poorer record.

Yet, they've whipped the Dodgers six out of eight times this season, most recently Saturday night at Dodger Stadium, 4-2, as Gary Matthews and Bobby Murcer walked back-to-back homers to lead off the ninth against Doug Rau.

The Giants have now won five games in a row, nine of their last 10 and manager Bill Rigney hints that it's just the beginning.

"Maybe," he said, "we're becoming a team. We had a lot of moaners and groaners early in the season and there was a bad attitude."

It was reflected in the standings as the Giants, said to be the team of the future over the winter, hobbled slowly out of the gate this spring.

But they traded away Willie Montanez and former Dodger Von Joshua and since then have played respectable baseball.

"We got rid of the players who didn't want to play here," is the way shortstop Chris Speier put it.

"It's about time we started doing something."

Speier has done plenty already. It was his ninth-inning single that snapped a scoreless tie Friday night and gave San Francisco a 1-0 victory. He drove in two more runs Saturday night and made a tumbling catch of Ted Sizemore's soft

Dodger of Day

REGGIE SMITH doubled, singled and scored a run in 4-2 loss to Giants.

liner in short center in the seventh that saved a run.

"I've been fortunate against the Dodgers," he said. "But this is a big series for all of us. Maybe the fans in San Francisco will see how well we can play and start coming out and supporting us."

The Dodgers had taken a 1-0 against John Montefusco in the first when Dave Lopes, in center-field for the first time this year, walked and stole second, his 17th successful theft. He scored on Bill Buckner's single to right.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)

Fiasco in Tokyo even embarrassed Ali

By Phil Pepe
Knight News Service

Tokyo—Let's face it, suckers, we were had, you and me and all the people around the country who went to the theaters, and all the people in Budokan Hall here who paid from \$17 to \$1,000 to watch one man on the floor looking up at another man standing over him for 15 rounds.

The people were the worst losers of all because they didn't even get to see Andre the Giant throw Chuck Wepner for a touchdown on a down-and-out pattern that would have made Joe Namath proud. Andre's release is almost as good as Broadway Joe's.

Muhammad Ali vs. Antonio

Inoki, the so-called "War of the Worlds" was a stinkeroo, a bomb, a travesty, a sham. But it was not a phony, and that's about the best thing you can say about it. It couldn't have been a phony. Nobody in his right mind would rig something and plan it to be such a dud.

Maybe that's what was missing, the usual wrestling script. And along around the fourth or fifth round, the paying customers would gladly have accepted a rigged fight, if only for some action. Please don't do us any favors with those for-real fights.

In retrospect, it's easy to see now that the fight had to be a dud after all of Inoki's weapons were taken away from him. It was like the boxer running away from the

slugger. Styles make fights and here were two fighters with directly opposite styles.

The wrestler had to stay on the floor and the boxer had to stay out of the center of the ring and committed as they both were to their particular styles, there was no way they could get close enough to talk, much less fight.

Ali got his butt kicked and came away with 6 million clams and a draw he didn't deserve. How could he when he threw only six punches in 15 rounds, landed five, and was black and blue on his left leg?

"He hurt me," Ali admitted, limping around his seven-room hotel suite 12 hours after the fight. "My leg is all black and blue. He's

a great rassler, but I didn't expect him to stay on the floor for 15 rounds. He's a good man, a spiritual man, and I hooked him after the fight and told him all that other stuff before the fight was just fun."

Even Ali seemed embarrassed by what he knew was a bummer of a show. He tried to do what he could, playing it for laughs, hamming it up, but it wasn't enough. And he wasn't going to get close enough to his opponent just to make it a more interesting fight.

"He can reach me easier with his legs than I can with my arm," Ali said in explaining why he kept such a respectful distance.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO COMPTON'S HERNDON, 16

Compton High basketball standout Marvin Herndon collapsed and died Friday night of a heart attack while participating in a summer league game at Hoover High in Glendale.

Herndon, only 16, was an all-CIF second-team selection last season as a junior.

He collapsed early in the first quarter of a game against Crescenta Valley while running down court. "At first we thought Marvin had only stumbled and fallen down," said a numbed Eddie Thomas, his coach.

Herndon did not regain consciousness, failing to respond to

efforts by paramedics to revive him. "You get so close to the kids it was if my own son had died," said Thomas.

Thomas had been quoted more than once that Herndon, a 6-5, 195-pounder was the best basketball player Compton had turned out since Larry Hollyfield. A two-year starter, Herndon averaged 18.5 points a game as a junior and 12.8 as a sophomore, earning all-Moore League honors both times. He was expected to be one of CIF's more highly recruited players in 1976-77.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

TRACK TRIALS

(Continued From S-1)

The 28-year-old Butts, a UCLA graduate, had finished second to Haynes in the AAU meet, but both recorded jumps of more than 55 feet.

Butts returned to the scene of his only other impressive victory—an NCAA championship in 1972—to record a wind-aided 56-8 1/2 for the longest jump ever by an American.

Excessive wind prevented him from officially taking away Haynes' American mark of 56-5.

Haynes, 23, took advantage of the gusting winds for a 55-10. The third spot on the team went to former Long Beach State jumper Rayfield Dupree at 55-9 1/2.

Larry Hart, the only qualifier in the hammer throw on Friday, has yet to meet the Olympic qualifying standard, so a special competition was held for four men earlier in the day. However, none of the throwers, including Army Capt. Bill Diehl, could meet the mark of 226-5 and Hart remains as the sole American competitor in the event in Montreal.

Officials said, though, that if someone other than Diehl should make the qualifying standard by July 3, when final Olympic entries must be filed, Diehl would be added to the team under special rules designed for such cases. Diehl has already thrown 228-0, but did not qualify for the U.S. team here.

Four others were added to the Olympic squad by men's team Coach Dr. Leroy Walker.

Chosen for relays were Ed Preston of Arkansas State, fifth in the 200 final; Willie Smith of Auburn, fifth in the 100; Johnny Jones, a high schooler from Texas who was fourth in the 100, and Benny Brown, formerly of UCLA, who was fourth in the 400.

None of the four is guaranteed of running, but all are official members of the team and could even run in an individual race should injuries strike men who qualified ahead of them.

Eight finals will be held today, the last of eight days of competition designed to simulate the Olympic Games.

There were few notable failures on the clear, breezy afternoon.

One man failing to advance was high jumper Rory Kotinek of Long Beach, the former UCLA star who was expected to be a contender. He injured his right arm throwing the javelin five weeks ago and, his arm in a cast, was unable to clear the qualifying height of 7-0.

Also failing to make the finals was former world record holder Pat Matzdorf.

Rick Wohluter, the Chicago insurance man who has already qualified for the team at 800

meters, continued his attempt to make the team at 1,540 meters as well by winning his semifinal heat in 3:39.3.

WOMEN

100 METER HURDLES
Women's 100 hurdles, qualifying:
Heat 1—Rhonda Brady, Mayor Hatcher's YF, 13.28, wind-aided, 2.9 m.p.h.; 2, Sonja Hardy, Boulder, Colorado, 13.76; 3, Caroline Thompson, Delaware TC, 13.90; 4, Mary Ayers, Prairie View A&M, 14.08; 5, Mizelle McMillan, Lakewood International, 14.22; 6, Janet Berford, Los Angeles Mercuries, 14.52. Heat 2—1, Doby La Plante, Inkster, Mich., 13.40; 2, Pat Donnelly, Lakewood International, 13.78; 3, Pat Van Wolvelaere, Los Angeles TC, 14.05; 4, Marilyn Linsmeier, Texas TC, 14.08.

Semifinals
Heat 1—LaPlante (Inkster, Mich.) 13.28 (4.32 m.p.h.), Donnelly (Lakewood International) 13.33, Linsmeier (Texas TC) 13.84, Thompson (Delaware TC) 13.94.
Heat 2—Brady (Mayor Hatcher's YF) 13.34 (wind-aided, 5.14 m.p.h.), Hardy (Boulder, Colorado) 13.91, Van Wolvelaere (Los Angeles TC) 13.78, Ayer (Prairie View A&M) 14.08.

1,500 METERS

Semifinals
Heat 1—1, Merrill Brumage Group AA, Conn., 4:15.14, Brumage (Wife TC) 4:19.28, Brown (Los Angeles TC) 4:20.43.
Heat 2—Larrie (Pacific Coast Club) 4:18.01, Poor (San Jose Cinders) 4:18.13, Ennis (Nutter TC) 4:18.22, Reyes (Los Angeles TC) 4:19.20, Graham (San Jose Cinders) 4:20.13.

Women's shot put, qualifying—
Helen Seidler, Mayor Delaty YF, 35.44, Kathy Devine, Emporia State, 45.10, Mary Jacobsen, unat., 47.5, Emily Dole, Lakewood International, 46.5, Maria Mecklenburg, Falcon TC, 46.1, Jan Svendsen, San Jose State, 45.7, Denise Wood, unat., 44.1, Karen Marshall, Oregon TC, 44.14.

MEN

JAVELIN
Qualifying
Schmidt (Pacific Coast Club) 282-1, 11, Bruce TC 283-3, Ewaling (Washington) 284-1, Colson (unat.) 284-0, George (Brigham Young) 283-3, Wallis (Club) 284-6, Judd (Club Northwest) 283-3, Raymond (Kansas) 284-8, Luke (Club) 282-1, 286-11, Atwood (Washington) 235-3.

1,500 METERS
Heat 1—Slack (Chic. TC) 3:40.2, Poncey (Chic. TC) 3:40.4, Musgrave (Chic.) 3:40.5, Manke (Okla. City) 3:40.8 (Club) 3:40.8.
Heat 2—Centrowitz (Oregon) 3:40.83, Wohluter (Chic. TC) 3:40.14, Durkin (Chic. TC) 3:40.32, Scott (UC Irvine) 3:40.43.

Men's high jump, qualifying—
Mark Schindler, Emporia State, Dwight Stone, Long Beach State; Ray Brown, All American TC; Paul Underwood, Arizona State; Mel Embree, Harvard; John McCulloch, Harvard; Bill Jenkins, New York AC; James Barrineau, Georgia; Tom Woods, Pacific Coast Club; Dave Haber, Kansas TC; Bill Knodel, Iowa; Mike Winsor, Central Michigan; Ron Livens, Philadelphia Pioneer Club; Ben Fields, New York Pioneer Club.

Decathlon, 110 high hurdles—Bob Coffman, Striders, 14.08, 535 points. Bruce Jenner, San Jose State, 14.57, 596, Mike Hill, Los Angeles, 14.69, 582, Fred Dixon, Striders, 14.87, 568, Roger George, Striders, 14.91, 561, Hancock, Chicago TC, 14.94, 566, Steve Gough, Club Northwest, 14.96, 564, Fred Samara, New York AC, 14.97, 562, John Warkentin, Fresno, 14.97, 557, Chris Sobieszczyk, Santa Barbara, 15.37, 530, Tony Hale, Flak, 15.42, 785, Rex Harvey, Air Force, 15.44, 781.

Decathlon, discus—Jenner, 169-7, 901, Gough, 167-7, 884, Dixon, 129-11, 811, Brigham, 147-4, 780, George, 145-2, 766, Samara, 140-11, 754, Warkentin, 138-9, 730, Hancock, 138-5, 728, Harvey, 135-10, 713, Sobieszczyk, 123-3, 698, Hale, 122-10, 694, Coffman, 129-9, 676, Hill, 127-4, 664.

Eight boxers secure berths

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Davey Armstrong, a veteran of the 1972 Games, and Chuck Walker, a professional tap dancer, led a parade of eight Olympic Trials winners into starting berths on the U.S. boxing team for Montreal Saturday night.

106-Louis Curtis, Washington, outpointed Adrian Dennis, Tulsa City, Ariz., 112-Lee Randolph, Tacoma, Wash., outpointed Julio Rodriguez, Honolulu, 118-Charles Mooney, U.S. Army, outpointed Bernard Taylor, Charlotte, N.C., 125-Davey Armstrong, Puyallup, Wash., outpointed Leon Valencia, Redwood City, Calif., 132-Howard Davis Jr., Glen Cove, N.Y., outpointed Aaron Pryor, Cincinnati.

139-Ray Leonard, Ashford, Fort Worth, Tex., 150-Chuck Walker, Mesa, Ariz., outpointed Henry Brunch, U.S. Air Force, 165-Kath Brooks, U.S. Navy, outpointed Michael Spinks, St. Louis, 170-Lee Spinks, U.S. Marine Corps, outpointed John Davis, Hempstead, N.Y., 210-Phillyweight-Martin Sison, 192, Philadelphia, outpointed John Tate, 224, Knoxville, Tenn.



Champion's salute

Bruce Jenner acknowledges applause of crowd after bettering own world record in decathlon Saturday during U.S. Olympic Track Trials in Eugene, Ore. Jenner totaled 8,538 points.



Dash to the ball

Jimmy Connors swings low to make return of a Stan Smith shot in Wimbledon center court battle Saturday. Connors easily dispatched Smith, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

DODGERS LOSE

(Continued From S-1)

The lead lasted until the fourth when Speier singled home two runs. But Speier never should have batted.

With runners at first and second Matthews grounded sharply to third where Lee Lacy, playing the position for the first time in eight years, tagged third but then took too long making his throw to first on the double-play attempt.

"He made the right choice, he was just too slow," said Tom Lasorda, managing in place of Walter Alston who was attending his grandson's wedding in Albuquerque.

The Dodgers got even in the bottom half of the inning when Reggie Smith doubled to right, his first extra base hit with his new club, and eventually scored on Lacy's sacrifice fly.

Cardinals roll on one-hitter by Williams

Stan Williams, who was selected the CIF player of the year last week, pitched a one-hitter and contributed a triple as the Long Beach Cardinals defeated Wriedt Boats, 9-0, Saturday at Cerritos College.

It was the seventh win without a loss in Coast League play for the defending national Connie Mack champions.

Dan Graf drove in four runs with a double and triple and Kevin Miller added three hits to highlight an 11-hit Cardinal attack off Louie Souza.

At Blair Field, the Harbor Bruins stopped Lakewood, 8-2, as Bob Seus slugged a bases-loaded double and Rick Piela got a 2-for-3.

In the second game at Blair, Mary Star took advantage of a half-dozen Motor Patrol errors to record a 6-3 victory. John Van Nort was 3-for-5 with one RBI for the winners.

Cardinals..... 910 010 2- 9 11 0
Wriedt Boats..... 000 000 0- 0 1 2
Williams and Coz; Souza and Kist-off.

Harbor..... 300 022 0- 8 6 1
Lakewood..... 000 101 2- 2 4 2
Prieto and Quick; A. Bismar, Confe (7) and Cochran.

Mary Star..... 112 010 0- 6 10 1
Motor Patrol..... 000 000 0- 3 7 6
Hoban, Lynes (7) and Slaughter; Plummer, Parsons (7) and Adams.
Standings: L.B. Cardinals 7-0, Douglas Jals 5-2, Mary Star 6-2, Harbor Bruins 5-4, Wriedt Boats 2-5, Motor Patrol and Lakewood 1-6.

Desfor bows in net finals

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Candy Reynolds of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga beat Diane Desfor of USC and Long Beach, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 Saturday to win the women's singles title at the U.S. Amateur Clay Courts tennis championships.

Reynolds, seeded sixth, also teamed with Nancy Yeargin of Rollins College to win the doubles title with a 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 victory over Desfor and USC teammate Gretchen Galt.

In men's singles, seeded Hank Pfister of San Jose State and second-seeded Francisco Gonzales of Ohio State gained semifinal victories. They'll play for the title today.

It remained 2-2 until Matthews and Murcer bombed Rau for homers in the ninth.

Long Beach's Randy Moffitt, who took over in the eighth when The Count developed a blister, earned his fourth victory in six decisions.

Rigney, in his second term as the Giants' manager and also a member of the 1951 pennant-winning New York club, reflected briefly on the rivalry between the Giants and Dodgers.

"It can't be the same as it was in those days at Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds," he said. "No way. But in some way we've all inherited that same feeling. I know I have and there are a lot of guys on this club who'd rather beat the Dodgers than anyone else."

Through the first eight games, at least, it appears the Giants would rather beat the Dodgers than vice versa.

DODGER DOPE—Dave Lopes was back in the lineup for the first time since June 13, playing centerfield in place of slumping Dusty Baker. Lee Lacy started at third base, the first time he'd played there since 1969 when he was in the Pioneer Rookie League. Ron Cey made his first appearance since injuring his hamstring last Sunday. He pinch-hit in the ninth and grounded out to end the game.

The Giants' homers by Matthews and Murcer in the ninth marked the second time in as many starts Rau has been nailed for back-to-back home runs. The last time was in Cincinnati, last Monday. Don Sutton (6-7) faces John D'Aquisto (0-4) today at 1 p.m.

Today is Camera Day with fans permitted on the field from 11:30 a.m. until 12:15 p.m.

How they scored

DODGERS FIRST
Lopes walked and stole second. Sizemore grounded out. Buckner singled to right, scoring Lopes. Buckner singled to right for a double. Garvey walked. Smith singled to left. Garvey singled to left. One run, two hits, two left.

GIANTS FOURTH
Herndon and Fertz singled. Matthews forced Herndon at third. Murcer grounded out, the runners taking second and third. Speier singled to right, scoring Fertz and Matthews. Two runs, three hits, two left.

DODGERS FOURTH
Smith doubled to right. Russell grounded out. Smith taking third. Lacy hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Smith. Yeager struck out. One run, one hit.

GIANTS NINTH
Matthews homered to center, his ninth. Murcer homered to right, his seventh. Souza replaced Rau. Speier grounded out. Retz filed out. Evans struck out. Two runs, two hits.

SAN FRANCISCO abrbh
Herndon cf 4 3 0 3
Lopes cf 2 1 0 0
Abercrombie 2b 2 1 1 0
Matthews lf 4 2 1 1
Murcer rf 3 1 1 1
Buckner 3b 4 0 2 1
Speier ss 4 0 1 2
Garvey 1b 4 1 2 0
Riz 3b 4 0 0 0
DeVries 1b 3 0 0 0
Hill c 3 0 0 0
Mintisco p 3 0 0 0
McNitt p 0 0 0 0

LOS ANGELES abrbh
Rau p 2 1 1 0
Goodson ph 1 0 1 0
Auerbach ph 0 0 0 0

Total 31 4 2 4 Total 30 2 6 2
San Francisco 910 010 2- 9 11 0
Los Angeles 000 101 2- 2 4 2
DP—Los Angeles 2, LOB—San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 8, 2B—R. Smith, HR—Matthews (9), Murcer (7), SB—Lopes, 5—Lopes, M. Perez, SF—Lacy.

H R E B B S S O
Mintisco (W 4-3) 113 5 2 2 5 4
Rau (L 4-5) 123 1 0 0 0 0
Riz 8 4 4 4 1 5
E Souza 0 0 0 0 0 1
HBP—by Rau (Murcer), 1—2:17, A—3:57.

Yank preps get 3rd wrestling win
SHIMANE, Japan (AP)—A United States high school wrestling team from Arizona recorded its third victory in three tries on a 10-match tour of Japan, defeating the Shimane Prefectural Selection 10-0 Saturday in this Western Japan city.

The Americans scored seven pins and three decisions in weight classes from 105.5 pounds to 191 pounds.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

West
Kansas City 41 26 612
Texas 39 28 582 2 1/2
Oakland 34 36 486 8 1/2
Chicago 32 35 478 9
Minnesota 32 36 471 9 1/2
Angels 29 43 403 14 1/2

East
New York 41 24 631
Cleveland 33 32 508 8
Baltimore 33 33 500 8 1/2
Boston 31 34 477 10
Detroit 31 35 470 10 1/2
Milwaukee 25 37 403 14 1/2

Saturday's Games
Kansas City 3, Angels 0.
Baltimore 2, Cleveland 1.
New York 6, Milwaukee 3.
Boston 2, Detroit 1.
Minnesota 11, Oakland 3.
Texas 1, Chicago 0.

Games Today
Angels (Ray 6-7) at Kirkwood 2-7 at Kansas City (Bashy 3-2).
Milwaukee (Argentine 3-3) and Brooklyn 1-5 at Red Sox 1-3 at New York (Blanton 6-7) and Detroit 2-0.
Cleveland (Waltz 2-1) and Kera 6-2 or Bobby 3-2 at Baltimore (Grimley 1-4) and May 5-2.
Detroit (McCormack 6-3) at Boston (Pole 3-0).
Minnesota (Redfern 2-4) at Oakland (Bozman 1-0).
Chicago (Jefferson 2-2) at Johnson 4-7 at Texas (Briles 6-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East
Philadelphia 47 20 701
Pittsburgh 38 28 576 8 1/2
New York 36 37 493 14
St. Louis 31 38 449 17
Chicago 30 39 458 18
Montreal 23 41 359 22 1/2

West
Cincinnati 43 29 597
Dodgers 38 33 542 4
San Diego 37 34 521 5 1/2
Houston 33 39 458 10
Atlanta 33 39 458 10
San Fran 30 44 406 14

Saturday's Games
San Fran 9, Dodgers 2.
New York 10, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 3, Phila. 2, 10 innings.
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 6.
Houston 3, Cincinnati 0.
San Diego 9-3, Atlanta 7-7.

Games Today
San Francisco (D'Aquisto 6-4) vs. Brooklyn 6-7 at Dodger Stadium.
St. Louis (McGeehee 6-6) at Philadelphia (Leahy 5-0).
Pittsburgh (Medley 5-0) at Montreal (Fryman 7-0).
New York (Guan 3-7) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 7-4).
Cincinnati (Norman 5-1) at Houston (Richard 7-4).
Atlanta (Messersmith 7-5) at San Diego (Strom 6-7).

TOKYO TRAVESTY

(Continued From S-1)

"My leg was really hurting in the late rounds," Ali admitted. "I didn't show it, but I was in pain. I had to dance around and make it look like I was all right because if I let on that I was hurting so bad, he would have rushed me and I could have been in big trouble. He's a great rassler. He's the best in his business like I am in mine."

Inoki was satisfied with the draw and he might even come out of it a couple of million dollars to the good. Other people have made a lot of money on their back, but not in the face of such danger or with so many spectators.

When you think of it, what does it matter who won or lost? The main thing was for the people to get their money's worth and they didn't. There was the constant tension, apprehension and anxiety over what might happen, but nothing ever did. There just wasn't enough action.

For action, the brawl at Shea Stadium was more like it. When you think of a boxer vs. a wrestler, that's what you think of—one man throwing punches, the other trying to fight off those punches to get one little bear hug or to get close enough to lift the boxer in the air,

TENNIS

(Continued From S-1)

In the quarterfinals, it will be: Gerulaitis vs. Ramirez, Nastase vs. Pasarell, Vilas vs. Borg, and Tanner vs. Connors.

Marise Kruger, 17-year-old South African starlet, led Britain's Virginia Wade 5-2 in the final set and was within range of creating the sensation of the day in the women's singles. But the hard-hitting English player rallied to win 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Title favorite Chris Evert defeated Betty Stove of The Netherlands 6-2, 6-2.

Three-time champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, now 36, made a sentimental return to the center court after an absence of eight years. She showed much of her old-time grace and magic before Sue Barker of Britain beat her 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

In the women's quarterfinals, the lineup will be: Evert vs. Olga Morozova, Soviet Union; Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia, vs. Barker; Kerry Reid, Australia, vs. Wade, and Rosie Casale, San Francisco, vs. Evonne Goolagong, Australia.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Fourth Round
Chris Evert (U.S.) defeated Betty Stove (Netherlands) 6-2, 6-2; Sue Barker (Britain) def. Maria Bueno (Brazil) 6-2, 6-1; Rosemary Casale (San Francisco) def. St. Martin (Australia) 6-2, 6-3; Evonne Goolagong (Australia) def. Dianne Fromholtz (Australia) 6-3, 6-0; Martina Navratilova (Czechoslovakia) def. Françoise Durr (France) 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; Virginia Wade (Britain) def. Kerry Reid (Australia) 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; Kerry Reid (Australia) def. Greer Stevens (S. Africa) 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

MEN'S SINGLES
Fourth Round
Roscoe Tanner (Louisiana Mountain, Tenn.) def. Niki Pilić (Yugoslavia) 6-4, 6-4; Vilas Gerulaitis (New York) def. Arthur Ashe (Miami) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Jimmy Connors (Bellville, Ill.) def. Stan Smith (San Francisco) 6-4, 6-3; Raul Ramirez (Mexico) def. Bernie Mitton (S. Africa) 6-3, 6-5, 6-1; Ilie Nastase (Romania) def. Onny Parun (New Zealand) 7-6, 6-4, 6-3; Charles Pasarell (San Francisco, P.R.) def. Phil Dent (Australia) 2-6, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5; Guillermo Vilas (Argentina) def. Tony Roche (Australia) 6-4, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Monzon gains both crowns

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Carlos Monzon brought his insolent style and devastating reach to settle a bet Saturday and in 15 rounds he gave a brutal lesson in why he is the best middleweight in the world.

Monzon, the World Boxing Association middleweight title holder from Argentina, recaptured the World Boxing Council half of the title he abandoned two years ago, knocking down Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia when the Colombian seemed to be gathering strength in the 14th round, and winning a 15-round decision.

"I've done what I wanted to and what I said I'd do," Monzon explained after the fight. "Now I am content."

Valdes said he thought the decision by a French referee and two French judges was unfair, and his manager Gil Clancy complained that Monzon took advantage of loosened ring ropes to lean away from Valdes in a kind of gaucho adaptation of Muhammad Ali's rope-a-dope trick.

Throughout the fight, Monzon seemed as relaxed as a boxing instructor, holding on to catch his breath and scoring points with short, debilitating rights and lefts. Valdes started slowly and may have been affected by the psychological fallout from the death of his brother last weekend. Monzon fought his worst bout in 1973 a day after his brother was killed in similar circumstances.

Monzon had said before the fight that Valdes was an upstart who would be given a lesson. He said he was taking bets on the outcome, and he collected easily in the Louis II Stadium, just across the railroad tracks from the Monte Carlo Casino.

Monzon was stripped of his WBC half of the title in 1973 when he failed to give Valdes, the designated challenger, a fight as directed by the boxing group. Jose Sulaiman, secretary of the World Boxing Council, said referee Raymond Baldaryoux gave Monzon a four-point advantage and that the French judges, Andre Bernier and Pierre Talleyrac, each gave Monzon a two-point lead.

Monzon, who weighed 159 pounds, earned in excess of \$250,000. Valdes, just a few ounces under the 160-pound limit, took home about \$225,000.

Bennie Briscoe of Philadelphia and Emile Griffith of New York, two middleweight war horses, fought to a draw in a ten-round supporting fight on the card.

Thomas, Young 1-2 gymnasts

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Indiana State junior Kurt Thomas and Penn State graduate student Wayne Young led seven qualifiers for the U.S. Olympic gymnastics team Saturday night.

Thomas scored 56.80 points in the optional round for a total of 226.05. Tom Beach of Albany, Calif., was third in the final rankings with 223.60 points, followed by Bart Conner, Morton Grove, Ill., 222.90; Marshal Avenor of Penn State, 222.45; Gene Whelan of Penn State, 221.65; and Peter Kornmann, New Haven, Conn., 221.45.

Young, the 1975 NCAA champion as an undergraduate at Brigham Young, led all scorers in the optional exercises with 57.10 points to finish 0.25 behind Thomas at 225.80.

Avenor, the 1973 NCAA all-round champion and a veteran of the 1972 Olympic team, tied Thomas for second in the final optional round with 56.80 points to vault from seventh to fifth place.

Olympic Coach Karl Schwenzfeier must decide which of his seven gymnasts will be the alternate for the six-man team before the start of the men's competition in Montreal July 18.

The team will leave for Montreal on Monday for the start of its pre-Olympic training camp.

"We have the best team we have ever had," Schwenzfeier said at the conclusion of the final trials. "We have an excellent shot at a medal."

Brannan wins Cal Am title for second time

PEBBLE BEACH—Favored Mike Brannan took the lead for the first time in the middle of the afternoon round Saturday and moved on to beat Ron Commans, 3 and 2, in the scheduled 36-hole finals of the California Amateur Golf Championship.

A 20-year-old Brigham Young University student from nearby Salinas, Brannan becomes the oldest winner since 1971. The previous four winners, including Brannan in 1973 when he was 17, have been teen-agers.

Brannan also is the first repeat winner since Sacramento's Verne Callison who won in 1959 and 1965.

Commans, 17, of Westlake Village and a senior at Agoura High School, held leads throughout the morning round that alternated between 1 up and 2

up in the match play competition. At the end of 18, Commans was 1 up. He increased the margin to 2 up when Brannan bogeyed the 19th hole but a Brannan birdie on the 20th, the 507-yard par-five second at Pebble, reduced it again to one.

Commans' final lead of the warm afternoon was after both players made bogies on seven

Predicts poor U.S. Olympic effort Cathy Rigby 'working out'

Remember Cathy Rigby, the cute little gymnast who thrilled the world in the last two Olympic Games with routines that seemed much too strenuous for a petite 95-pounder?

Well, she's now Cathy Rigby Mason, the wife of former National Football League star Tommy Mason, and four years of gymnastic inactivity have done something for her weight. She's lost 10 pounds!

"That's right," she chuckled the other evening at the Newport Beach home she shares with Tommy and their son, robust Thomas Buckley ("we call him Buck"), who at eight months seems headed for a football career, not a gymnastics life.

"I'm still 4-11½, but I'm 10 pounds under my playing weight, as Tommy would say. Even though I'm out of gymnastics, I'm still pretty active."

That is an understatement. Cathy, now 23, has reduced to 85 pounds because she is involved in college lecture tours, TV shows, public relations work for the Florida Citrus Commission, TV commentary for ABC and a gymnastics' camp in Wonder Valley (20 miles from Fresno).

"I've been home only two weeks since January and part of that time I was in the hospital for a gall bladder operation," she sighed.

If she keeps that pace, she'll be down to 75 pounds in no time.

HER TV commentary work for ABC the past year has taken Cathy to Russia, Norway and England for gymnastic events, plus a number of places in the U.S., but she's not elated about her country's chances in the forthcoming Olympics.

"With a lot of luck and fewer Communist judges, we could place fourth in gymnastics as a team," remarked Cathy, who will handle Olympic TV commentary at Montreal. "Russia, East Germany, Romania and maybe the Hungary girls are better than us. Those countries keep improving and we've a long way to go to catch them."

"But it's our own fault that we're not doing better. Our girls need a lot of work on classical ballet. That's the basic element of gymnastics and we always overlook it."

"We have all the tricks and flashy

movements, but we need grace. We can't do it on one hour's practice a week. This is so obvious to me, and all the coaches agree, but nobody does anything about it."

"The Russians look like actors and actresses with their graceful routines. Lack of this grace is the only reason we don't zoom to the top. The answer is there, but we're doing nothing about it."

THE WINNER of 12 medals (eight gold) in international competition, Cathy was on her first Olympic team in 1968 when only 15, but the '72 Olympics had the most impact on her.

"At first I was a little caught up in the notion that I'd really win a gold medal," she recalled. "The media speculated that I'd win and so I started believing it, even though I knew how really good the European girls were."

"I finished 10th and the U.S. team was fourth, both the highest marks ever for our country, but I was a little disappointed."

"After a while, though, I realized that I'd done the best I could against the best in the world, and that was all I could do."

"Our girls were at the mercy of the judges. Their scoring never favored us. We had to score 12 points to make 10. The Russians had the best team, but other gymnasts were just as good as the Russians individually. But they didn't have the hammer and sickle going for them. There simply weren't enough non-Communist judges on the panel."

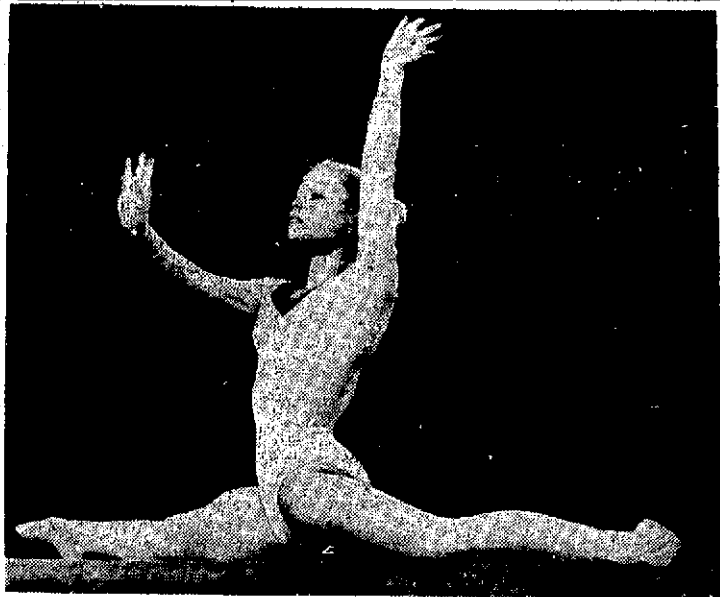
AFTER THE '72 Olympics, Cathy gave exhibitions at state fairs, then got deeply involved in show biz.

"First, I played *Peter Pan* in the stage show," she said, her eyes sparkling. "It was a good show and it was fun, but very demanding. We toured for seven months and each show was 2½ hours."

"Then I had TV parts in the \$6 Million Man and *Police Woman*. It's a fickle business, though. You have to wait until they call you, and I didn't like that."

"I had the most fun in \$6 Million Man because it was my biggest part and a good one—that of a Russian spy, of all things. Lee Majors is an ex-football player and real nice, and we got along well together. I played in a few volleyball games during breaks with Mary Jo Pepler. She told me that I could go on tour with her team and that I'd be the digger, or whatever they call it."

"My gymnastics exposure was the



CATHY RIGBY, WORLD CLASS ATHLETE
Cathy, 18, on balance beam in '71 World Games

vehicle for the *Peter Pan* and TV parts. It opened up quite a few doors. Before, I was paid off with travel, but the money as a professional is nice, too."

TOMMY IS NO stagedoor Johnny in Cathy's blossoming new career.

"He's busier than I am," claimed Cathy. "He's going to law school—he'll take the bar exam next month—and he's also like a manager for me. We have agents, but everything goes through Tommy first."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

The part Tommy plays in Cathy's life is evident when she is asked her greatest thrill:

"Being married to Tommy Mason for almost four years! Really! My second biggest thrill was winning a silver medal in the World Games in 1970 in Yugoslavia. I was the first American ever to win a medal in international competition. The sport was dominated by East Europeans then—even more than now—and breaking that barrier was a thrill."

BORN IN Long Beach and raised in Los Alamitos, Cathy started in gymnastics when she was 10 years old.

"The (Long Beach) city recreation department program at Lakewood High

was going on and my parents entered me because they got tired of me jumping on beds. Bud Marquette was having tryouts for the Scats and we got along well together, so I stayed with him."

"Bud sacrificed a lot for me in the next 10 years and he helped me a lot."

"The biggest disappointment in my life came that first year. In my first meet at Berkeley everyone on the team won a ribbon except me. I'd only been in gymnastics a couple months, but I was so disappointed that I didn't want to go home and tell my parents."

CATHY IS DISTURBED that some female American gymnasts are constantly criticizing Russian star Olga Korbut because they are annoyed with hearing and seeing her name in print constantly since Olga's tremendous performance in the last Olympics.

"I think it's a shame," she bristled. "Olga is not writing her name in the newspapers or flashing her picture on TV. She has done a great deal for gymnastics in this country, like raising money for our federation. So, this back-biting is not fair to her at all."

"Olga is as hard as nails and pretty brassy, but if she was otherwise, she wouldn't be able to hold up under the criticism that so many girls are leveling at her."

Meaning that Ms. Korbut is in no danger of shedding 10 pounds like *Peter Pan* in Newport Beach.



CATHY RIGBY MASON—HAPPY HOMEMAKER
Cathy, son Buck and husband Tommy



BUD TUCKER

Random thoughts on life's playpen

No one came in on the noon balloon from Saskatoon and asked me, but...

If Carroll Rosenbloom is sure O.J. Simpson can guarantee a Super Bowl appearance for the Rams, perhaps he should check with Jack Kent Cooke who had similar thoughts about the Lakers and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

No, the fact that the world's best sprinter, Steve Williams, will not be on the U.S. Olympic team will not lead to a review of the manner in which our athletes are selected.

As if they needed an excuse, the writers covering the Los Angeles Dodgers had a party the night Mike Marshall was traded to Atlanta.

The clients at Los Alamitos Race Course demanded and got the removal of the \$5 exacta on the first race because it was too expensive. ...A few years ago at a harness race meeting at Los Alamitos, the fans were instrumental in dumping the \$2 quinella because it was too easy.

If you listen to announcer Warner Wolf on Monday night network baseball, you know that Mike Marshall won the Cy Young award while with Montreal in 1974 and Tommy John is a righthander.

When Tampa Bay meets the Rams here July 31, the interesting aspect of the occasion will be whether people will pay to see John McKay coach. ...The last such experiment, Wilt Chamberlain coaching basketball in San Diego, failed.

EACH YEAR, Bill Shoemaker says he will attend the summer meeting at Del Mar on sort of a busman's holiday and winds up riding close to a full schedule of mounts.

It is still the unclouded view from here that a post-season series between cellar-finishing teams in the major leagues would be an excellent idea since it would establish beyond any doubt the worst team in baseball. ...And you just know the commissioner of baseball will throw out the first ball.

The Redskins' George Allen just ran out of excuses. Perhaps the girl sportscaster in Los Angeles would not be so intolerable if she also gave recipes.

A press release on a media team which will appear at Anaheim Stadium lists several TV people, which is a long time for the sportscasters to still be working inasmuch as the game is not until July 10.

WHEN LEAVING San Diego for Toronto, Peter Bavasi signed a contract with the expansion franchise but nothing like the no-cut document he has with two Padres. ...his birth certificate.

You know the Philadelphia Phillies are good because the local press has stopped knocking them. Hopefully, the advance publicity for the California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway will center on race drivers rather than women drivers.

Having just finished carefully reading the Hemmelter Plan, I can assure you it won't work.

A later suggestion for a fourth at bridge with Jack Kent Cooke, Howard Cosell and Muhammad Ali is Ile Nastase.

Chris Evert has started talking or Billie Jean King is a ventriloquist.

Checking the Southern California weather, it is almost hot enough for the football camps to open.

A truly great writer would be one who could describe the scene at Olympic Auditorium for Friday night's closed circuit TV things.

Still a novelty, lady ump is gaining respect

By FRANK DOLSON
Knight News Service

EUGENE, Ore. — The sixtyish male chauvinist pig sitting in the stands behind home plate, a golf cap pulled over his head, was waiting for her.

The moment Christine Wren, pro baseball's only woman umpire, showed up for the pre-game conference, her pony tail dangling from under her blue cap, he started.

"Quit stalling, sweetie-pie. What's the matter, can't you make up your mind? Over there, that's called right field..."

Christine Wren didn't flinch. She'd heard all of that before — and worse — during her first year in the Class A Northwest League. And frankly, some of the lines the guy in the golf cap came up with were amusing.

Take last season, when Christine's partner was a guy named Lieberman, and the Eugene Emeralds kept referring to him as "lieberperson."

Wren could hardly be surprised that she was attracting so much attention at the Eugene Emeralds' home opener. The ad that appeared in the local paper, plugging the game, featured her picture.

"I can't say I enjoy that part of it,"

the slender, 27-year-old brunette said in a husky voice. "But if it draws fans, more power to them. Maybe I should ask for a cut off the top."

IT HAD been a typically long, wild, Northwest League game. Eleven runs. Eight errors. Thirteen walks. Two hit batters. Also a pivotal ninth-inning balk, which Wren called quickly and correctly from her position near second base.

"I haven't had any problems with her," said Greg Riddoch, the personable, young manager of the Emeralds. "A couple of times last year I went out nose-to-nose with her just to get my players riled up. I talked about the sky, about the sun, things like that. She stayed right there with me. She knew what I was doing. I respected her for that."

Respect. It has to come slowly, grudgingly with the realization that Christine Wren — in sharp contrast to Bernice Gera, the first woman ump whose career lasted a single game — is deadly serious.

She'd have to be serious to go through this, night after night.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

• JAMES WHITE, phys ed professor at UC San Diego and Little League critic: "The only real exercise Little League affords is the 200-yard sprint to the snack stand after the game."

• NORM CASH, former Detroit Tiger slugger who holds the team record for career strikeouts at 1,081: "Prorated at 500 at bats a year, that means that for two years of the 14 I played, I never touched the ball."

• BILL MUIR, offensive line coach at SMU: "If the meek are going to inherit the earth, our offensive linemen are going to be land barons."

• TOM BIANCO, Spokane first-baseman, after his first encounter with his manager, 6-7, 300-pound plus Frank Howard: "I'd like to take him to school for show and tell."

• BYRON BECK of the Denver Nuggets, an original member of the ABA, on the plethora of roster changes in the league: "You've got to watch out who you get in a fight with. He could be your roommate tomorrow."

• CHRIS EVERT, calling a halt after fielding endless questions about her relationship with Jimmy Connors: "I'm tired of people thinking we're the Burtons of tennis."

• ALVAN ADAMS, Phoenix Suns cen-

ter, accepting the NBA Rookie of the Year trophy: "I'd like to thank coach John McLeod, my teammates for making me look so good and, mostly, David Thompson for going to the ABA."

• JIM TODD, Oakland A's pitcher, who worked for a bank during the off-season: "I don't think I'll continue in banking. There's not enough money in it."

• BILL LEE, Boston Red Sox pitcher after visit to doctor to have his injured shoulder (torn cartilage in pitching arm) checked: "They didn't tell me much. They just said I should take two aspirin and some matzoh ball soup."

• JEROME WHITEHEAD, Marquette basketball player, after a tour to Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo: "It's an unbelievable situation when 25,000 people are booing you and throwing cups and garbage at you. It's like the whole country was Notre Dame."

• LOU HOLTZ, recently-hired New York Jets coach: "We're building a house on Long Island. Yeah, that's pretty optimistic. It's a little like doing a crossword puzzle with a pen."

• LARRY HALE, Houston defenseman after the Aeros were routed in the WHA finals by Winnipeg, whose roster includes eight Swedes: "The first thing I'm going to do is burn my Volvo."



CHRISTINE WREN...the lady ump

The game ended and Wren and her partner, 26-year-old rookie umpire Terry Luhr, walked quickly to the umpires' room under the stands. Past two overflowing garbage cans they went, through the door to the visitors' clubhouse; then a sharp left down three wooden steps and into a long, narrow, musty corridor illuminated by bare, cobweb-covered bulbs, and finally to the room where Arrow, Christine's dog, was waiting. It was a touching reunion. Every umpire should have an Arrow to wag its tail and lick his-her hand after a hard game.

For a lady umpire who traveled alone, by van, all last season, the dog — "a cocker-poodle with a little Irish Setter" — was particularly valuable. "I leave him in the van and he's a great protector," she said. "He only weighs 15 pounds and couldn't hurt a soul, but he sounds like a big dog."

Wren and Arrow had some tough road trips in '75. Christine, of course, wasn't merely an umpire; she was a curiosity. "I was followed all over," she said. "Lots of reporters waiting for something to happen. Nothing did."

But there were some bad days. "The worst one," Wren thought, "was the first game I ever had behind the plate. I had to be at a press conference at eight in the morning after driving 12 hours (from Seattle to Boise). Then I had to fly to Walla Walla for lunch. It was a bad flight. I got awful sick. That night, if the ball didn't fit through a tin can it wasn't a strike. There were 20-something runs scored. There was a 17-minute rain delay. The game lasted four hours and 20 minutes. But I was proud of myself. I didn't throw up on the field."

TRAVELING may be easier for



Christine now, but her struggle for acceptance goes on. At least, most of the writers who followed her last year have disappeared.

"I thought they were trying to make me a freak," she said. "I'm not a freak."

On the field, though, there are still problems. "I think," she said, "there are a lot of times I'm a girl first, an umpire second. It hurts."

Also, it confuses some of the kids who play in this league, at least the ones who have been brought up to treat a young lady with respect. What do you say to a woman umpire who has just called you out when you know, in your heart, you were safe?

Some of them, she indicated, start out, "Uh, excuse me, miss..."

Others don't. From all reports, they don't bother her a bit.

The game had lasted nearly three hours. It was past midnight when Wren and her partner left the umpires' room at Civic Stadium. She shoved at the door. Nothing happened. She shoved harder. Still nothing.

"It might be locked from the outside," she said.

Terry Luhr asked her to step aside. A quick flick of the wrist and the door was open.

"You have to turn the handle," he told his partner.

Take heart, fellow male chauvinist pigs. We're still needed for something.



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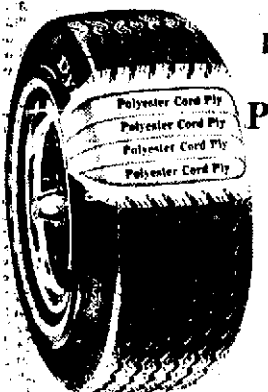


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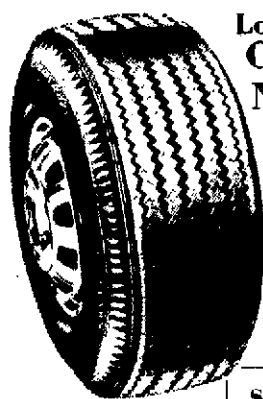
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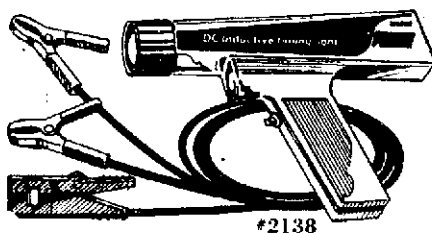
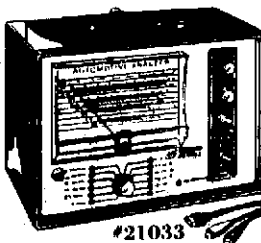
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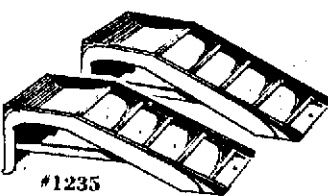
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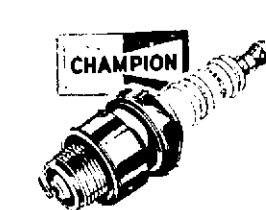
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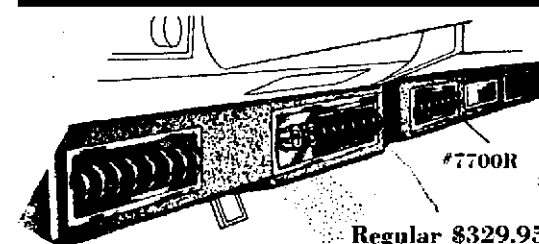
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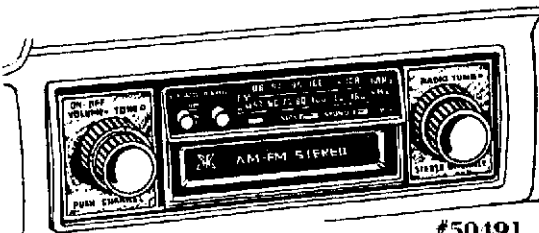


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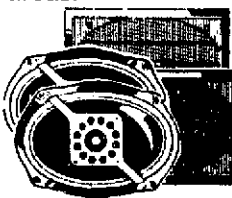


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Dickson holds Western lead

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Bob Dickson, winless since 1973, saw his six-stroke lead slashed to two after 45 holes but hung on while his pursuers fell behind to shoot a 74 for a three-under-par 210 and a five-stroke margin after three rounds of the Western Open Saturday.

The 32-year-old Oklahoman had three consecutive bogies starting with the third hole and took a 39 on the front side. Meanwhile Al Geiberger made a charge with a pair of birdies and one bogey to draw up within two shots of Dickson after 45 holes.

Dickson, who has not been among the top 60 money winners the last two years and lost his exemption, then settled down with a birdie deuce on the 13th. He parred the next three holes but two traps cost him a bogey five at 17 and he salvaged a par 4 at 18 after coming out of the sand and sinking a four-foot putt for a 35.

Geiberger fell behind in the bright, breezy weather at the Butler National Course, taking bogies on 10, 13 and 14 to finish with 35-38-73 for 215. Charles Coody, whose last victory was the 1971 Masters, tied Geiberger for second with a 215.

Coody started out with birdies on two of the first three holes but had a double bogey on eight for a 36 which placed him at even-par after 27 holes. Another bogey at 10 and one at 17 when he was in the rough and had a bad chip shot left him with a 37 for a 73.

Joe Porter, who has won only \$6,000 this year, closed with a 33 for a 71 and 218. Tied with him was Gil Morgan after a 73. Bill Mallon, who blazed the last nine in 31 for a 71, and Hale Irwin the defending champion, were 217.

Bob Dickson	67-69-74-210	Hernandez	71-73-82-225
Charles Coody	70-72-73-215	Allen Miller	73-74-80-224
Al Geiberger	71-71-73-215	Chl Chl Rodriguez	75-72-79-223
Joe Porter	74-71-216	Charles Sifford	76-74-74-224
Gil Morgan	71-72-73-216	John Gentile	75-74-77-226
Bill Mallon	74-72-217	Bruce Crampton	69-69-77-226
Hale Irwin	71-74-72-217	Cesar Sanchez	75-76-77-226
Peter Oosterhuis	73-73-72-218	Howard Twilley	74-75-75-228
Steve Verulfo	73-74-71-218	Jim Mueser	76-72-79-227
George Burns	70-73-76-219	Bob E. Smith	76-75-75-227
John Mahaffey	72-75-73-219	Jerry Heard	76-74-77-227
Dave Sheahan	73-72-75-220	Garry McCord	73-77-77-227
Rex Caldwell	71-76-74-221	Jerry McGee	76-77-74-227
Bobby Walzel	73-75-73-221	Jay Haas	74-79-74-227
Rik Massenaile	73-75-73-221	Denise Mayer	71-74-77-228
Jack Ewing	76-74-71-221	Curly Stewart	73-74-75-228
Jim Dent	74-76-72-222	J.C. Sneed	73-79-77-228
Garry Koch	74-74-76-222	Bob Glider	71-74-77-228
Andy North	76-73-75-222	Johnny Jacobs	71-77-81-229
Mark Hayes	71-82-79-222	Bobby Cole	74-75-80-229
Tommy Cade	71-82-79-222	Bruce Lietzke	72-77-80-229
Bobby Watson	71-74-71-222	Leonard Thompson	76-74-77-229
Mac McLendon	73-74-76-223	Tom Purizer	74-77-78-229
Jim Weathers	75-75-75-223	Ken Sili	75-76-79-229
Larry Nelson	75-76-76-223	Nate Starks	76-80-78-229
Terry Leslie	77-70-77-224	Ted Goin	71-76-82-230
John Lister	72-73-79-224	Kenneth Zarley	76-77-77-230
Dick Ryan	75-76-77-224	Frank Beard	74-79-79-230
Ben Crenshaw	74-76-74-224	Laibon Harris	73-80-77-230
Tom Watson	78-71-75-224	Dale Hayes	73-79-79-231
Torrenco Dill	76-73-75-224	Maxon Rudolph	72-81-78-231
Ed Reed	76-76-79-224	Gary Powers	74-79-79-232
Calvin Peete	73-75-78-225	Florentino Molina	74-79-79-232
Danny Edwards	74-74-77-225	George Johnson	73-77-84-234
Tom Evans	75-75-75-225	Steve Hahnke	71-74-82-235
Scott Dills	74-76-75-225	Larry Wadkins	72-74-83-236
Bobby Struble	76-74-75-225	George Archer	72-74-83-236
Jim Simons	77-75-73-225	R.H. Sikas	76-72-81-242



Blasting out

Bob Dickson blasts out of ninth hole sandtrap Saturday in Western Open. Dickson holds five-stroke lead entering final day of competition.

—AP Wirephoto

Louganis near-perfect on 10-meter platform

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An incredible series of dives, two of them adjudged perfect, gave 16-year-old Greg Louganis the right Saturday to compete for two gold medals at the Olympic Games in Montreal next month.

Joining Louganis, from El Cajon, Calif., as the United States' competitors on the 10-meter diving platform in Canada will be Kent Vosler of Eaton, Ohio and Tim Moore of Cincinnati.

The judges gave Louganis, a Samoan who was adopted when he was eight months old, perfect 10-point scores on a backward dive with pike position and a one and one-half somersault with pike.

"It feels great to be a double first-place winner," said Louganis, who already had won a Olympic team berth on the three-meter springboard.

"I don't think there is any doubt that Greg is the finest diver in the world for his age," said Tom Gompf, Miami, coach-manager of the team.

Louganis scored 610.41 points with Vosler getting 600.10 and Moore 583.89.

Trailing them were Air Force Capt. Phil Boggs, 550.95; Brian Bungum, Bloomington, Minn., 531.12; Keith Russell, Conroe, Tex., 507.30; Robert Cragg, Maple Glen, Pa., 497.46; and Don Craine, 474.30.

Boggs and Cragg will join Louganis in representing America on the three-meter springboard as a result of earlier qualifying.

Carner's second 70 leads by 3

CHAGRIN FALLS, Ohio (AP) — JoAnne Carner pumped out her second consecutive two-under-par 70 for a three-stroke lead, but favorite Judy Rankin fired a sizzling 69 to join several close pursuers Saturday after two rounds of the \$100,000 Babe Zaharias Invitational.

Mrs. Carner, whose powerful driving and long iron game are ideally suited to the rolling and lengthy Tanglewood Country Club course, moved out of a three-way tie for first.

Early co-leaders Ai Yu Tu of Taiwan and M.J. Smith of New Zealand slipped off the pace. Miss Tu, a leading candidate for LPGA rookie honors, went through the first nine holes one under, but wound up with a one-over 73.

JoAnne Carner	70-70-140
Ai Yu Tu	70-73-143
Judy Rankin	74-69-143
Choko Higuchi	75-70-145
A.J. Smith	76-74-150
Ann Alcott	72-73-145
Jane Rialock	74-72-146
Kathy Whitworth	75-72-147
Sue McCallister	75-75-150
Kathy McKullen	75-75-150
Sandra Post	74-74-148
Sandra Palmer	75-75-148
Pam Higgins	74-74-148
Don Germaine	74-75-149
Janet Aulisi	75-74-149
Kathy Hite	76-73-149
Sandra Spaulch	76-74-149
Jo Ann Washam	76-74-149
Betsy Cullen	74-75-149

Scottish girl wins British amateur

SILLOTH, England (AP) — Cathy Pantin, a 21-year-old geography student, became the first Scot in 18 years to win the British Women's Golf Championship, beating South Africa's Alison Sheard 1-up in the final Saturday.

Miss Pantin, daughter of Scottish golf pro John Pantin, never trailed in the match.

Pro grid briefs

PATRIOTS — Signed running back Stu Betts and center Todd Anderson.

Arnie winds up 5 strokes off pace

MOOR PARK, England (AP) — Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., finished five strokes behind the winner of a \$43,950 international golf championship Saturday.

Palmer carded a final round 70 for a 72-hole total of 282 and earned \$2,503. The winner of the \$9,000

top prize was Tommy Horton, a British Ryder Cup veteran. The 35-year-old Horton rammed in a nine-foot putt on the last hole for a birdie deuce and a three-under-par 69. He

wound up with an 11-under-par 277.

Britain's Martin Foster finished second with a 71 for 278 and PGA champion Neil Coles of Great Britain was third with a 68 for 280.

Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW KEY — The annual Tom Gahert 75-100 — Bob Smith 75-100 and Bob Leach 74-100. Class A Midway 71-100: Adrian Marshall, Don Powers. CLASS B LOW KEY — Jimmy Moore 80-100; 110 among Jack Abram 87-100, Paul Albert 84-100 and R.M. Irwin 86-100. Class B Midway 70-100: Guy Kline, Art Jones, Roy Swartz, George Talm sr., Harry Jacob.

Police standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
AAS Cafe	5	1	.833	—
CEA Jets	3	2	.600	1 1/2
L.B. Dodgers	3	2	.600	1 1/2
N.L.S. Reds	3	3	.500	2
N.L.S. Blues	1	1	.500	2
Leaton Post 833	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Seal Beach	2	5	.286	3 1/2

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NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING						AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING						
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	
Atlanta	2495	108	723	71	.261	Kansas City	2280	107	675	25	.257	.259
Chicago	2258	107	638	57	.252	Detroit	2150	100	649	40	.261	.264
Philadelphia	2220	107	611	51	.251	New York	2254	103	646	46	.256	.258
St. Louis	2220	106	608	49	.250	Pittsburgh	2227	97	617	35	.252	.254
San Diego	2220	106	600	48	.250	Seattle	2224	96	585	41	.250	.252
San Francisco	2227	107	613	54	.250	Texas	2228	94	585	41	.250	.252
Los Angeles	2268	109	629	61	.250	Cleveland	2241	91	581	34	.247	.249
Montreal	2220	106	608	50	.250	Boston	2179	97	594	45	.250	.252
San Diego	2220	106	608	50	.250	Chicago	2264	106	626	50	.250	.252
San Francisco	2220	106	608	50	.250	Cincinnati	2268	106	626	50	.250	.252
St. Louis	2220	106	608	50	.250	Los Angeles	2268	106	626	50	.250	.252
Philadelphia	2220	106	608	50	.250	Baltimore	2177	91	517	42	.250	.252
San Diego	2220	106	608	50	.250	Oakland	2299	99	626	48	.250	.252
San Francisco	2220	106	608	50	.250	California	2242	90	530	27	.222	.223
INDIVIDUAL BATTING 125 or more of AB						INDIVIDUAL BATTING 125 or more of AB						

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Tom Seaver	2220	108	573	217	.263	Tom Seaver	2220	108	573	217	.263
Steve Carlton	2220	108	573	217	.263	Steve Carlton	2220	108	573	217	.263
Nolan Ryan	2220	108	573	217	.263	Nolan Ryan	2220	108	573	217	.263
Tom Seaver	2220	108	573	217	.263	Tom Seaver	2220	108	573	217	.263
Steve Carlton	2220	108	573	217	.263	Steve Carlton	2220	108	573	217	.263
Nolan Ryan	2220	108	573	217	.263	Nolan Ryan	2220	108	573	217	.263
Tom Seaver	2220	108	573	217	.263	Tom Seaver	2220	108	573	217	.263
Steve Carlton	2220	108	573	217	.263	Steve Carlton	2220	108	573	217	.263
Nolan Ryan	2220	108	573	217	.263	Nolan Ryan	2220	108	573	217	.263

PITCHING

Player	IP	H	R	SO	ERA	Player	IP	H	R	SO	ERA
Tom Seaver	2220	108	573	217	.263	Tom Seaver	2220	108	573	217	.263
Steve Carlton	2220	108	573	217	.263	Steve Carlton	2220	108	573	217	.263
Nolan Ryan	2220	108	573	217	.263	Nolan Ryan	2220	108	573	217	.263
Tom Seaver	2220	108	573	217	.263	Tom Seaver	2220	108	573	217	.263
Steve Carlton	2220	108	573	217	.263	Steve Carlton	2220	108	573	217	.263
Nolan Ryan	2220	108	573	217	.263	Nolan Ryan	2220	108	573	217	.263
Tom Seaver	2220	108	573	217	.263	Tom Seaver	2220	108	573	217	.263
Steve Carlton	2220	108	573	217	.263	Steve Carlton	2220	108	573	217	.263
Nolan Ryan	2220	108	573	217	.263	Nolan Ryan	2220	108	573	217	.263

RAIN POSSIBILITY FOR POCONO 500

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — A.J. Foyt, the only two-time winner here, is a slight favorite to win his third Schaefer 500, according to a friendly poll of drivers, mechanics, officials and newsmen.

The poll, compiled at the three U.S. Auto Club 50-mile races each season by The Associated Press, put 3 1/2-1 odds on Foyt to win today's \$400,000 chase at Pocono International Raceway.

The best odds actually go to the weatherman, who is pegging the chance of rain at about 2-1.

If the race defies the odds and is actually run, there should be a tight battle between Foyt, Indianapolis champion Johnny Rutherford, Al Unser, Gordon Johncock and Mario Andretti.

Johncock, the pole position winner here the previous two years, and Andretti, who has led the race every year but the first in 1971, go off at 5-1.

The "line" on Foyt is that "if he can go 183 miles per hour off the trailer, and if it doesn't rain..."

Bobby Unser, the winner at Phoenix last March, and recent Milwaukee winner Mike Mosley are paired at 7-1.

Wally Dallenbach and Tom Sneva, two drivers who have been having handling troubles here with their cars, rated 9-1 odds. Pancho Carter, at 11-1, was the only other driver in the field rated better than 15-1.

Pole position starter Johnny Parsons, who got that spot in the historic draw for qualifications—necessitated by rain, came in a 17-1.

Baseball briefs

of slivity. Also recalled catcher Tom Vary.

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G78x14	41.88	2/60	2.60
H78x14	43.88	2/64	2.65
H78x15	43.88	2/64	2.87

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Boogie Blues **OAKLAND STRIKE—** *'Hawks sweep*
wins feature *doubleheader*
(Continued From S-1)

INDIVIDUALS (4-6) Deal Only NOTHING PERSON.

"I think something happened to my filly," said Don Pierce, the rider on Hail Hilarious. "About the three-eighths pole she started striding funny and hitting herself."

Grouped at 8-1 are Romeo, second to L'Heureux in the Argonaut but ahead of third-place Crystal Water, and Kirby Lane, one of two Easterners shipped to Hollywood Park for the Swaps.

Today's scratches
AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
 1 — Authorized, Miss Ellie, On
 Chicken Inn, Interlace.
 4 — Iverson, Gallivantor, Wil,
 Tobin, Izzahorsaczor.
 7 — Hidden World.

6779 Fast Time	22.48, 37.15, 1:10.25	109	8	8	8	8	8	Gonzalez	45.40
Heat A Win	9.60	4.40	2.50						
Tree Fax	5.00	2.80							
Doc Simon	2.80								
Start good won driving.									
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pool \$393.272.
HOIST A WIN won straight. TREE FOX improved his position in the middle of the track late. DOC SIMON fired late.
No scratches.

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3-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	3.50
5-4d	4-4d	3-4d	2-4d	Castaneda	6.20
2-1/2	1-4d	2-1/2	3-4d	Valenzuela	1.20
6-4	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-3	Shoemaker	4.00
1-4d	2-1/2	5-2	5-1/2	Grant	22.20
7-4d	7-1/2	6-1/2	6-3	Oliveros	77.30
4-1/2	6-2/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Rosales	16.60
8	8	8	8	Gonzalez	45.40

pool \$393,372

YARD-FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 M.				
Price \$40,000. Purse \$14,000.				
Index Horse	WT.	PP	St	Yr
(6846) Sweet Robbery	120	6	3	1
6886 All Week End	120	1	4	5
6956 Flasty Pass	116	5	6	4
6871 Pat O'Farrell	114	2	1	6
(6936) Hello	113	4	2	3
6817 Golden Wefer	109	3	5	2

Time—22 3/5. 46 4/5. 1:10 4/5. 1:30 1/5.

4/5, 1:42 3/5.				
Sweet Robbery				
All Week End				
	2:20	2:40	2:20	2:20
		2:20	2:20	2:20

	1/2	3/4	StB	Fla	Jockey	Offer
1-2 1/2	1-2	1-2 1/4	1-3	Pincay	40	
2-1/2	4-1/2	3-1 1/2	2-3	Tireo	160	
4-1/2	2-4	2-1 1/2	3-4	Mena	1-5-25	
5-1	3-1/2	4-5	4-4	Shoemaker	6-94	
5-1/2	3-1/2	5-2	5-5	Alvarez	14-36	
3-1/2	6			Gonzalez	38-00	

Mutual pool \$136,694.

SWEET ROBBERY won convincingly. **ALL WEEK END** made us ground in the drive. **FLASHY PASS**

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Start good won driving. Mutuel pool \$295,177, Daily double	late. No scratches.
--	------------------------

6724 Prince Harold.....	115	1	5	2nd	3-2	4-1/2	3-2	3-rk	Toro	1.80
6937 Royal Retia.....	112	6	6	7	7	6-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Gonzalez	7.20
(6880) Remolade.....	114	4	2	4-1/2	5-1	7	6-1/2	5-3	Castaneda	25.70

Time—2:24 4/5, 2:12 4/5, 1:21 1/5, 1:16 3/5, Clear/Firm.

White Fir	7.50	2.60	2.50
Torrey and	1.50	2.40	
Prince Harold		2.40	

Start good wind driving

Mutuel pool \$200.87. Exacta pool \$419.30.

WHITE FIR, taken in hand after the break, moved nearer on the backstretch, took the lead from Magnificent

Maacho, responded to urging of the stretch and won in full stride. **TORREY AND** moved up at the five sixteenth pole, made a cut path outside the winner, entered the stretch and was able to make only slight headway.

PRINCE HAROLD raced blockaded early on the rail, eased out and lacked a closing kick.

No scratches.

12-SEVENTH RACE: 4 furlongs, 1 & 4 year olds. Colts & geldings. Maiden.										
Post	Time	Wt.	HP	SP	1/2	3/4	5/8	1/4	Jockey	odds
1	1:00	114	1	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	Gonzalez	1.40
2	1:00	114	2	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
3	1:00	114	3	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
4	1:00	114	4	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
5	1:00	114	5	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
6	1:00	114	6	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
7	1:00	114	7	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
8	1:00	114	8	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
9	1:00	114	9	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
10	1:00	114	10	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
11	1:00	114	11	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
12	1:00	114	12	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
13	1:00	114	13	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
14	1:00	114	14	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
15	1:00	114	15	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
16	1:00	114	16	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
17	1:00	114	17	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
18	1:00	114	18	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
19	1:00	114	19	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
20	1:00	114	20	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
21	1:00	114	21	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
22	1:00	114	22	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
23	1:00	114	23	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
24	1:00	114	24	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
25	1:00	114	25	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
26	1:00	114	26	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
27	1:00	114	27	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
28	1:00	114	28	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
29	1:00	114	29	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
30	1:00	114	30	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
31	1:00	114	31	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
32	1:00	114	32	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
33	1:00	114	33	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
34	1:00	114	34	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
35	1:00	114	35	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
36	1:00	114	36	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
37	1:00	114	37	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
38	1:00	114	38	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
39	1:00	114	39	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
40	1:00	114	40	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
41	1:00	114	41	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
42	1:00	114	42	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
43	1:00	114	43	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
44	1:00	114	44	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
45	1:00	114	45	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
46	1:00	114	46	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
47	1:00	114	47	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
48	1:00	114	48	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
49	1:00	114	49	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
50	1:00	114	50	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
51	1:00	114	51	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
52	1:00	114	52	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
53	1:00	114	53	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
54	1:00	114	54	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
55	1:00	114	55	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
56	1:00	114	56	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
57	1:00	114	57	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
58	1:00	114	58	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
59	1:00	114	59	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
60	1:00	114	60	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
61	1:00	114	61	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
62	1:00	114	62	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
63	1:00	114	63	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
64	1:00	114	64	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
65	1:00	114	65	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
66	1:00	114	66	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
67	1:00	114	67	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
68	1:00	114	68	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
69	1:00	114	69	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
70	1:00	114	70	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
71	1:00	114	71	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
72	1:00	114	72	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
73	1:00	114	73	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
74	1:00	114	74	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
75	1:00	114	75	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
76	1:00	114	76	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
77	1:00	114	77	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
78	1:00	114	78	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
79	1:00	114	79	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
80	1:00	114	80	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
81	1:00	114	81	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
82	1:00	114	82	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
83	1:00	114	83	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
84	1:00	114	84	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
85	1:00	114	85	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
86	1:00	114	86	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
87	1:00	114	87	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
88	1:00	114	88	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
89	1:00	114	89	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
90	1:00	114	90	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
91	1:00	114	91	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
92	1:00	114	92	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
93	1:00	114	93	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
94	1:00	114	94	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
95	1:00	114	95	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
96	1:00	114	96	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
97	1:00	114	97	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
98	1:00	114	98	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
99	1:00	114	99	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00
100	1:00	114	100	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1	1-1	1-1	McGaughey	30.00

SCHE If You're Lucky	120	4	6	7	5-7	6	6	6	Pincav	4.00
(6713) Marlow	114	3	5	5-1/2	7	In Distress	Shoemaker			50
Time—22 3/5, 45 4/5, 1.10, 1.35 2/5.										
Clear/last.										
Home Jerome	18.60	1.00	4.20							
Delmar's Case	10.10	0.50								

7-11-1962 1-14 miles on turf. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Claiming price \$25,000.					
1074	Red Orange, Pinewave	2	117	May surprise this field	3
10719	Gold Talent, Steamroller	8	112	Has beaten the top one	5
1032	Early Release, Torso	3	116	Comes off a good try	5
1073	Prince Mihi, Mowbray	4	114	Can run with these	9
1022	Our Pagan, McHargue	5	116	Coming up to fast	9
1072	Royal Gallop, McCarron	6	116	Can close in last	9

KEYSTONE—Babe (39.20) won the second running of the \$27.5K Constitution Stakes to record her fourth victory in a row. Clocking in 1:11 1/4 for the

the pace, responded to share the lead and gave way grudgingly. **SELECTING** set the pace then unwillingly gave way.

65191	Bold Turret, Shipbreaker	3	127	Have a gun order	5
65194	Red Dream, Pincay	2	126	Horser-horser tough pair	5
65195	Release, Lord	2	116	Ties a rider switch	5
65192	Prince Alister, Jewell	5	114	Has leading rider aboard	5
65193	Ou Pagen, McHorse	5	114	Be flying at wire	4
65192	Golden Day, McAllorn	1	116	Always a game effort	5
65193	Royal Calling, McCarron	5	116	Tipped hand other day	9
65192	Capelin's Choice, Piersa	10	114	Racing in tough luck	10
2469	El Rolo Diablo, Versa	9	116	Rates an upset chance	8
6673	Morrison, Mena	7	119	Not without a chance	15

LONGSHOT-BL 10-10-10 CHANCE

At Hollywood Park	
Trainer	1st 2nd 3rd
Robert Frankel	131 26 29
C. Whittingham	14 18 19
Gary Jones	11 18 14
Randy Whick	87 16 14
Gordon Campbell	72 15 12
Thomas Pratt	59 15 8
Noble Thoroughbred	74 14 9
Jerry Fleming	92 13 8

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL		RACE	
Randy Winick	87	16	14
Gordon Campbell	72	15	12
Thomas Pratt	58	13	8
Noble Threewitt	74	14	9
Jerry Fanning	92	13	8

SCWIAAC to be dissolved Women sports programs reorganizing

By Elaine Risinger
Staff Writer

Changes in the organization of sports programs are underway at both the university and community college levels.

By September, the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which has governed competitive athletics for the 10 southern and central four-year schools, will be dissolved.

It will be replaced by two separate conferences. The big five, Long Beach State University, UCLA, USC, Fullerton State, and San Diego State, will form the Western Collegiate Athletic Assn. They will meet the other five schools only at non-league matches or regional play-offs.

Women's athletic directors, Fran Schafasma of Long Beach State, Barbara Hedges of USC and Judy Holland of UCLA, are enthusiastic about the new alignment which will combine schools with strong teams in basketball, volleyball, swimming and diving and gymnastics. Four of the schools share seven sports in common.

Before, the large conference had problems trying to satisfy every member while providing adequate and fair competition.

Fran feels the new grouping will give an "impetus to the program," Judy added, "It will provide for every institution to be with schools of like resources. They will be together in a group that is more compatible."

At the community college level, a new state code to include men's and

women's sports is being written in anticipation of a state-wide organization by the fall of 1977, Betty Crilley, director of women's Athletics at Long Beach City College, said.

Two interim committees, one dealing with the code and the other discussing conference structure, are now at work.

The code committee, which will meet again the end of September, is in the process of ironing out problems concerning the various sports seasons. In June, the committee accepted a petition supported by the colleges in Northern California and San Diego areas, to change the basketball season from fall to winter.

This would result in lengthening the season from September to March, Betty said, and virtually eliminating the possibility of women competing in a spring sport. Problems also occur, Betty said, when sports are stretched over the winter vacation and semester break.

The Southern California colleges are asking for a reconsideration of the change. The present fall schedule provides for a shorter practice period and ends competition in December.

THE SEASON for gymnastics, which has been in the winter bracket, will be moved to spring under the new setup.

INCLUDE Lori Doerr in the list of young women to receive athletic scholarships. Lori, who played on the varsity volleyball team at Long Beach City College for two seasons, will be attending Brigham

Young University in the fall.

Time also to mention three more high school students who received WomenSports awards. Nominated for the honor were Claudio Sacrist of Westminster High School, Donna Whitley of Bellflower High School and Vivian Sablas of Downey High School.

HERE'S CHANCE TO BE DODGER BAT BOY (GIRL)

Have you ever wondered how you would look in a Dodger uniform? Or how it would feel to mingle with the Dodger players, manager and coaches right down on the Dodger Stadium playing field?

If you are a boy or girl age 10 to 15, we are prepared to give you a chance to find out.

Just write us a short letter telling us why you want to be Dodger bat boy or bat girl for a day and mail no later than Tuesday to:

Bat Boy Contest
Sports Dept.
Independent, Press-Telegram
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

The lucky winner will receive four box seats and will be Dodger bat boy (or girl) when the Dodgers play the St. Louis Cardinals on Long Beach Day, Wednesday afternoon, July 21.

Even if you don't win and get to wear the Dodger blue and white, you could be among the five runners-up, who will receive two free tickets for Long Beach Day.

A ONE-FOR-THE-BOOK DOUBLE PLAY FOR YOU

Baseball fans will tell you that there are few things more beautiful than a well-executed 6-4-3 double play.

Economics majors, on the other hand, are partial to the twin-killing that the Independent, Press-Telegram is engineering for Long Beach Day at Dodger Stadium on Wednesday afternoon, June 21, at 1 p.m.

This one is scored 4.50-3.50 and enables the fan to acquire two tickets to the Dodger-St. Louis Cardinals game for the price of one.

Here's the play-by-play: The alert I/P-T reader picks off the adjacent coupon, quickly decides on the number of box (\$4.50) or reserved (\$3.50) seats he desires, and relays his check or money order to: Los Angeles Dodgers, P.O. Box 80100, Los Angeles, 90080. (All requests should be made in even numbers).

The combination may not threaten the reputation of Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance or even Russell-to-Lopes-to-Garvey but it's a major league value at a minor league price.

2-FOR-1 TICKETS

Long Beach Day

Dodgers vs. Cardinals

Sponsored by Independent, Press-Telegram
Wednesday, July 21, 1976

2 box seats \$4.50 2 reserved seats \$3.00

Order as many tickets as you wish. Seats are available only in even numbers. All orders must be received no later than midnight, July 7.

Box seats \$4.50 at 2 for \$4.50
Reserved seats \$3.50 at 2 for \$3.50
(Add 50 cents for mailing and handling)

Total check or money order

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Tel. No. _____
Make checks payable to Los Angeles Dodgers, Inc. Mail to Long Beach Day, c/o Dodgers, Box 80100, Los Angeles, CA 90080.

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BELLFLOWER 17115 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 634-8650
COMPTON 1411 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. 632-7777
GARDEN GROVE 8111 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. 893-3345

MONTEGOMERY WARD

AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS OPEN 7:00 AM DAILY, SUNDAY 11:00 AM

Tires sale priced thru June 29.

\$11-\$20 off.

Runabout Radial steel-belt whitewalls.

- 1 steel, 2 fiber glass belts fight tread-squirm
- Radial polyester cord body for great handling

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
BR78-13	175R-13	\$45	\$32	2.11
ER78-14	185R-14	\$54	\$39	2.49
FR78-14	195R-14	\$57	\$42	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	\$61	\$45	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$65	\$48	3.07
BR78-15	165R-15	\$47	\$35	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$63	\$45	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$68	\$48	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$71	\$52	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	\$74	\$54	3.47

FOR SUBCOMPACT CARS (NOT ILLUSTRATED)

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
155R-12	\$42	\$31	1.47
AR78-13	\$43	\$32	1.98

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRE.

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Tubeless Blackwall Size	Ply Rating	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus P.E.T. Each
G78-15	6	\$52	\$39.00	3.29
H78-15	6	\$57	\$42.75	3.53
8.00-16.5	6	\$47	\$38.00	3.23
8.75-16.5	8	\$69	\$51.75	3.97
9.50-16.5	8	\$79	\$59.25	4.39

TUBE-TYPE

SIZE	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus P.E.T. Each
L78-16	\$66	\$49.50	3.89

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WHAT WE DO: Install shoes (pads); rebuild wheel cyl. (calipers on disc jobs); inspect master cyl., hardware and seals; repack bearings; adj. park brake; turn 4 drums; (reface rotors on disc jobs); add brake fluid; road test car. Make your car brake-safe today!

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- LYNNWOOD imperial blvd. at state. 537-6900
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- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall. 714-884-9201
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Togetherhness

Two yellowtail were caught on the Kona Princess (Queen's Wharf Sportfishing) off Catalina Island Wednesday. Frank Sardagna, left, and Linda Rayner, both of San Pedro, introduce their catches.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Are you ready? The grunion are

It's grunion-chasing time again and there's no doubt the inland hordes as well as the beach natives will be swarming on the strand here and at other places this week. In fact, there may be more people than grunion on most of the beaches with the TV weather "experts" are telling everybody how hot it is and that they must run for the ocean where it's cool.

This week's four-night grunion run will start at 10:54 Tuesday. On the following three nights the runs will start at 11:38, 12:28 and 1:31. A grunion run usually lasts for two hours, but Vickie Wine, the Department of Fish and Game expert on the tiny fish with the strange spawning habits, says that the runs can start ahead of — or sometimes later than — the predicted time.

Bright lights and noise have effects on grunion. When Mr. and Mrs. Silversides wash ashore on a high wave to do their act in the sand, they want as much privacy as possible. Scores of screaming kids — and adults — armed with flashlights can scare the grunion to another beach.

Vickie says that all this year's runs have been early. She adds: "Possibly their timing is off. Remember that a run may last as long as three hours, but the number of fish on the beach at any given moment may vary from none to thousands. The males are first to come ashore. If they aren't there when the females arrive, the lady grunion may return to the sea without spawning in the sand."

THERE WILL BE TWO MORE four-night grunion runs, both in July. The first, July 13 through 16, will be in the light of the moon; the other, July 28-31, in the dark of the moon. Actually, there seems to be little difference about the dark and light of the moon if all other conditions are right for the spawning fish.

After the two July runs, there won't be any worth mentioning until next year, even though the spawning season extends from February to August and even September. April and May always are off limits to grunioners. Those two months are in the closed season, which must be observed if the resource is to be properly protected.

Although the grunion don't announce where they will appear, the beaches from Huntington northward to Seal and Belmont Shore always are popular. So is Cabrillo Beach at San Pedro, where the silversides seldom fail to put on a great show.

If you are 16 years of age or older, you need a California basic fishing license, even though you do more hunting than fishing. You may use your hands only. Nets and seines of any kind are strictly no-no. It also is against the DFG regulations to dig holes in the sand in order to trap the grunion.

If you have creels, sacks or any other containers, they must be used only for transporting the fish home. There is no limit, but the DFG asks that you take no more fish than you can use. Cleaned and deep-fried, they are delicious.

A **250-POUND BLACK SEA BASS**, the largest and one of the few taken here in many months, was caught by Larry Pedersen, Huntington Beach, on the Californian (Queen's Wharf Sportfishing) while the boat was fishing a cove at San Clemente Island. While that fact in itself is a great fish story, there's more.

Pedersen had been trying for yellowtail. He finally found an old Jed Welsh Breakwater Special lure in his tackle box. Fortunately for him, he tied it on well because that is what the mixed-up black grabbed. What is more amazing is that the lure must have been an old one: Jed sold out his terminal tackle business here several years ago and became national sales manager for Quick Reels.

Cliff Parker, office manager for Queen's Wharf and once an employee of the old Pierpoint Landing, relayed the information to me. Passengers on the Californian have been loading up on kelp bass, an occasional yellowtail and some barracuda.

Lucille Kanka, Lynwood, was one of the happiest women on the waterfront Wednesday when the Queen of the Sea docked at Belmont Pier. She had landed one of two yellowtail caught while the Queen was fishing the Horseshoe Kelp.

Allyn Watson, who alternates with Harold Boyer as skipper, reported that several other yellowtail were lost because of broken tackle. The boat had a total of 200 barracuda for the day.

Two PCSL twin bills scheduled

Two vital Pacific Coast Softball League twin bills are set back-to-back this afternoon at Mayfair Park.

The American Division leaders, Lakewood Truckers (24-6), meet Signal Hill (19-8) and the National runnerup Cypress Hawks (17-10) meet Lakewood Gagnon Stars (10-20). Bob Styles' Hawks and leader Carson Glenn Miller (18-10) are neck and neck for National honors.

If Ken Nash's Truckers sweep it will virtually eliminate Signal Hill from title contention as it will put the Truckers four up on the loss side with eight games left while Signal Hill will have 11 more. The teams split their season opening twin bill on March 27.

Lakewood-Signal Hill play after a DeMolay League game—the start estimated between 3:30-4 p.m. Cypress and Gagnon are scheduled for 6:30.

American and National winners will meet in a best of three set for the league crown the first week of August.

Volleyball today

Beach Bait & Tackle bids for its second sand court win of the summer beach volleyball season today when it plays the Belmont Bombers in an exhibition match at Termino Ave., 11:30 a.m.

You can't go in without them

Backpackers, it's permit time

By RAY GISE

All entrance stations are open for camping or wilderness permits and remember backpackers, this is a "must" today.

If you are heading for the Sierra (east side) the ranger station at the south end of Lone Pine will issue permits in and around the Mt. Whitney areas. The station is on the right side of the road, Highway 395, northbound.

Going into the back country from in or around Bishop, the White Mountain district office is open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bishop Creek and Rock Creek entrances are open seven days a week. Entrance stations' hours are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Friday when they remain open until midnight.

Current information on east side Sierra areas may be obtained by phoning (714) 873-4207, or at the Bishop office (798 N. Main St.).

TODAY we have a situation I never envisioned in my early backpacking days.

Backpackers now need permits and are regimented. Only a certain number of backpackers are allowed on the same trail at a time.

This is because of the new breed of backpacker we oldtimers never dreamed of.

In the old days, there weren't many backpackers, but between us, fishermen and hunters, we did leave a residue of tin cans and tin foil in the wilderness. But in those days the tin would rust and desintegrate. Not so today.

The ecology of high country is fragile and overpopulation of humans and pack animals (horses and mules) has a devastating effect.

The actual growing season in high country may be just a few weeks each year and that is why so many wilderness areas are close to camping today. Horses and mules' grazing can eliminate growth which takes nature years to replace. Humans can do even more damage.

The important thing to remember when in the wilderness is take any litter with you that you can't burn in your campfire.



Also, don't cut trails, or make switch-back trails as shortcuts. This causes erosion.

NOW I'm going to tell you about one of my alltime favorite trails out of Cedar Grove in King's Canyon on the west side of the Sierra. There are to ways to find it.

From Cedar Grove climb the north wall. There you will find a trail which you head up through Frypan and Wildman Meadows.

At the top you traverse heading east, then you'll cross a mountain ridge filled with dead trees. Nearby are volcanic lakes. You will pass below them, but to a backpacking fisherman, there are golden trout to reward you if you make the

effort. Your destination is either State or Horseshoe Lakes. Good golden or hybrid trout abound in these lakes.

However, do not take this route unless you can orient yourself to direction or are good at reading a compass. There is a trail of sorts, if you can find it.

An easier way is to go out of Cedar Grove to Copper Creek, where the road ends.

There is a place to park your car, although nowadays getting your car ripped-off in national parks is almost par for the course.

If you go up the trail leading out of Copper Creek you will climb a direct approach over Granite Pass to State or Horseshoe Lakes. You can't get lost on this trail. Either trail you choose will take about two days because you are going 5,000 to 10,500 feet and that is an elevation gain that will tax your stamina. Check your Starr's Guide, in the lower quarter of the map.

GETTING back to the local area, did you know that San Jacinto, in the San Bernardino range, has all the life zones?

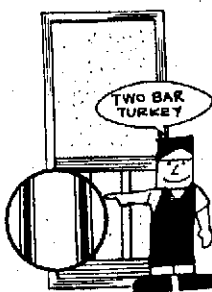
This is a magnificent mountain and is less than many others in height.

San Jacinto also has the sheerest face of any mountain in the continental U.S., with a drop of 8,000 feet.

I tried San Jac once during the winter using the tram out of Palm Springs.

We were a party of three and it took all day just to reach Round Valley. There was no trail and the snow was up to our hips.

We looked a trifle grimy when we returned to the tram and I overheard a well-dressed lady saying to the another: "Don't pay attention to those three. They're hired to add atmosphere."

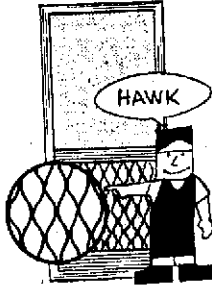


TWO BAR TURKEY SCREEN DOOR
See how cheaply you can evict the flies (now how do you evict the brother-in-law?)

8'9"

HAWK SCREEN DOOR

13'9"

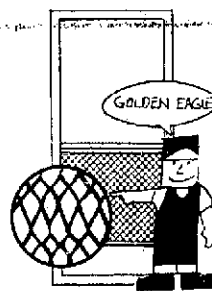


SUPER HAWK SCREEN DOOR
Nothing political here. Had a model called the "Dove" but the crazy hunters ate it.

15'9"

SILVER EAGLE SCREEN DOOR

26'9"



GOLDEN EAGLE SCREEN DOOR

29'9"

Silver or gold, what does it matter? They both look good. (Says who? If he likes it, let him buy it.)



REPLACEMENT SLIDING SCREEN DOORS

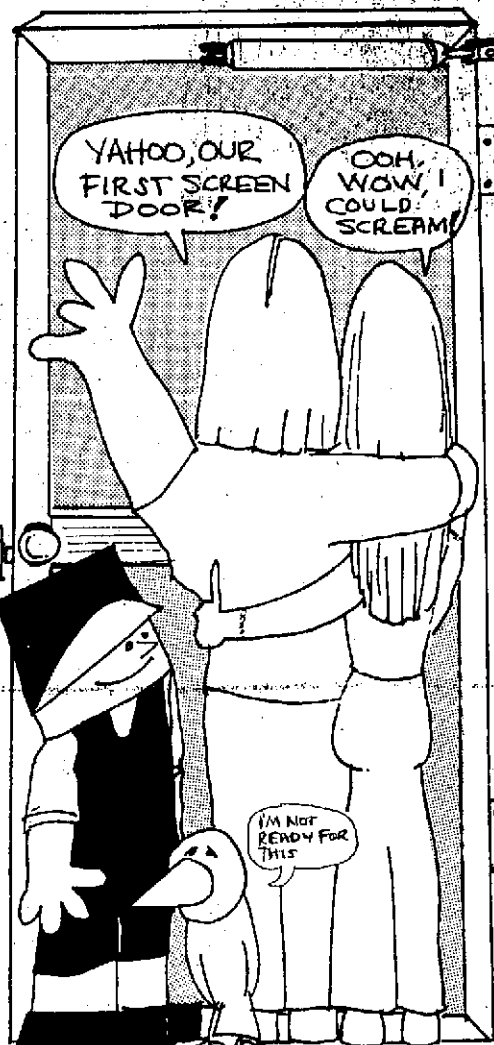
30" 16'9"

36" 17'9"

48" 21'9"

60" 23'9"

With rollers, latch, interlocking frame, and a vinyl bug shield. (I never mentioned that before? Maybe I made it up.)



SPARROW SCREEN DOOR

You see the grill does have a ton of little things to keep the animals from busting through. A tough little bird here.

18'9"

GOLDEN FALCON SCREEN DOOR

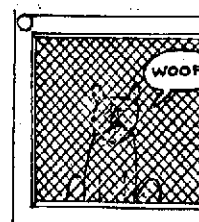
Got a nice gold finish and if you don't scratch it, it will look good for years on end. (Nag, nag.)

19'9"

GOLDEN PEACOCK SCREEN DOOR

Oh, this is my door. I like those ornate grills. Reminds me of Buster Keaton's house (I saw it once in the magazines.)

34'9"



ALUMINUM PET GRILLS

30" 3'9"

36" 4'9"

48" 6'9"

60" 8'9"

I've got a dog that'll go thru any pet grill. His father was the stand-in for King Kong in the original film. (Would I lie to you?)

FISHIN' FACTS

First Game

AVILA BAY — 68 anglers on 3 boats caught 66 ling cod, 761 rock cod, 2 salmon.

ZIND STREET — 201 anglers on 9 boats caught 3 barracuda, 1,281 calico bass, 3 halibut, 82 sand bass, 40 bonito, 547 blue bass, 50 sheepshead.

QUEEN'S WHARF — 158 anglers on 5 boats caught 5 barracuda, 29 bonito, 1,600 calico bass, 488 sand bass, 2 halibut, 23 rock fish, 82 sheepshead, 20 sculpin, 2 white fish, 114 blue bass.

SEAL BEACH — 204 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,090 sand bass, 27 calico bass, 12 rock fish, 1 sculpin.

SAN PEDRO — 219 anglers on 5 boats caught 61 bonito, 835 calico bass, 146 rock cod, 2 halibut, 10 sheepshead.

BELMONT — 112 anglers on 2 boats caught 115 sand bass, 106 calico bass, 41 rock fish, 8 sculpin.

Softball results

Friday late games

Lakewood Jets 200-000-1-3-5-2

Culver City 200-000-2-2-1

Dominguez and Sparks, Lawrence and Thomas

Lakewood Jets 014-000-0-1-5-2

Culver City 000-101-0-2-2-3

Kneel and Murray; Castle, Essex (4) and Thomas.

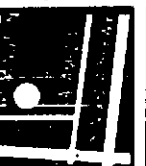
Belgian fastest in race trials

ZELTWEG, Austria (AP) — Belgian Le Mans winner Jackie Ickx clocked the fastest trial times Saturday for the 1,000-kilometer car makers race on Sunday, pushing his Martini Porsche around the 5,911-meter Osterreich-ring course in 1 hour, 44.39 minutes.

Behind Ickx and his partner, Manfred Schurti of Switzerland, came Egon Everetz of West Germany and Leo Kinnunen of Finland in a Porsche-Turbo in 1:48.35. In third place were Ronnie Peterson of Sweden and Harald Grohs of West Germany.



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Bet Wilmington
and Alameda
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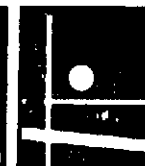
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Corner Imperial
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Corner of Garfield
(714) 962-5561



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Blvd., South Gate
(213) 869-3501



TORRANCE
25415 Crenshaw
Crenshaw and
Pac. Cst. Hwy.
(213) 530-4451



LONG BEACH
6501 E. Spring
Corner of
Palo Verde
(213) 425-6491

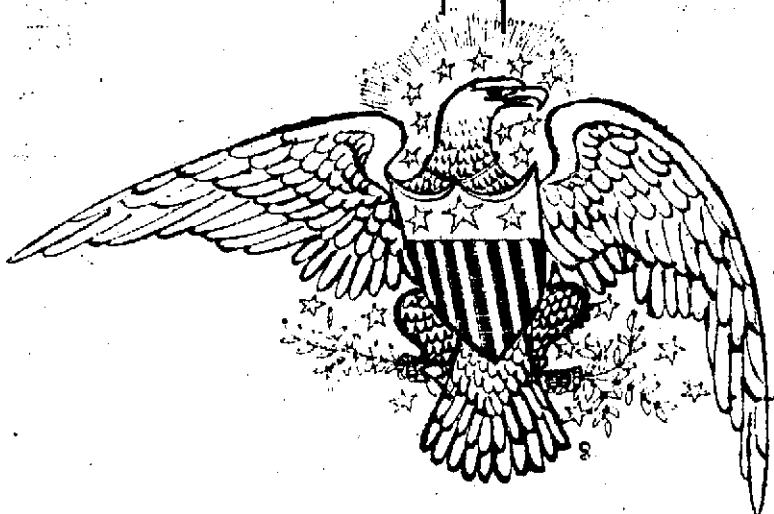
**WEEKDAYS
9 TO 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 TO 6**

- Health news L/S-4
- Socially Speaking L/S-5
- Dear Abby L/S-10
- Travel tips L/S-11-13

July 4: Day of Dedication



AREA OF CIVIC Center Arts Festival is shown at right. Programs will take place on Theater Stage and Center Stage. Display booths will be flag bedecked. Public entrance (admission is free) will be on Ocean Boulevard.



by ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

This Fourth of July Long Beach has double reason to celebrate — and celebrate we will, with a will!

First, the city will join with the rest of the nation to mark our Bicentennial, to rejoice in the endurance of our republic and the freedom of our democratic government.

In addition, we will observe a new birth date, the dedication of a new City Hall with its implications of a fresh look toward the future.

As plans took form, it became evident that a single day couldn't do justice to this double celebration. Under sponsorship of Long Beach Regional Arts Council and the city's Bicentennial Committee, the call had gone out for groups to participate.

Response? Yes, indeed! More than 1,500 persons representing 42 local organizations will help make the Long Beach Bicentennial Civic Center Arts Festival the place to be Saturday and next Sunday.

Entertainment will be continuous both days from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on two stages in the spacious plaza area surrounding the City Hall. The Civic Center is bounded by Ocean Boulevard, Broadway, Pacific and Magnolia Avenues. The public may enter from Ocean Boulevard.

Admission, of course, is free.

FORMAL DEDICATION of the City Hall at 1:30 p.m. July 4 will be held in conjunction with a Time Capsule ceremony sponsored by the Long Beach Historical Society.

At 3 p.m. the Long Beach Symphony, conducted by Alberto Bolet, will join with the combined choirs of five churches in the largest single event of the festival.

Along the covered walkways around the perimeter of the plaza will be booths where 21 organizations of the Arts Council will exhibit colorful displays. There will be food concessions near red, white and blue umbrellas shading tables in the brick-paved plaza. Continuous dance, music and theater programs will succeed each other at a brisk half-hour pace.

Just before the dedication, Marvin Marker's Junior Concert Band will march in with fanfare to play a rousing half-hour concert. Just after formalities Long Beach Civic Light Opera will present "Favorite Songs of the American Musical Theater."

Weckford Morgan, chairman of Long Beach Bicentennial Committee, will be master of ceremonies for the dedication. Other participants will include Mayor Thomas J. Clark, members of the City Council and William T. J. Harris, president of Long Beach Historical Society.

Only the plaza area of the new 14-story City Hall will be completed for the festivities. City departments will move into the building during July and August.

The new Main Library, second key part of the Civic Center complex, won't be finished until October. City officials say that a public open house for the two facilities is tentatively scheduled for late October or early November.

HERE IS THE SCHEDULE of the two-day festival. Pick your events; come along to help celebrate; join this double celebration!

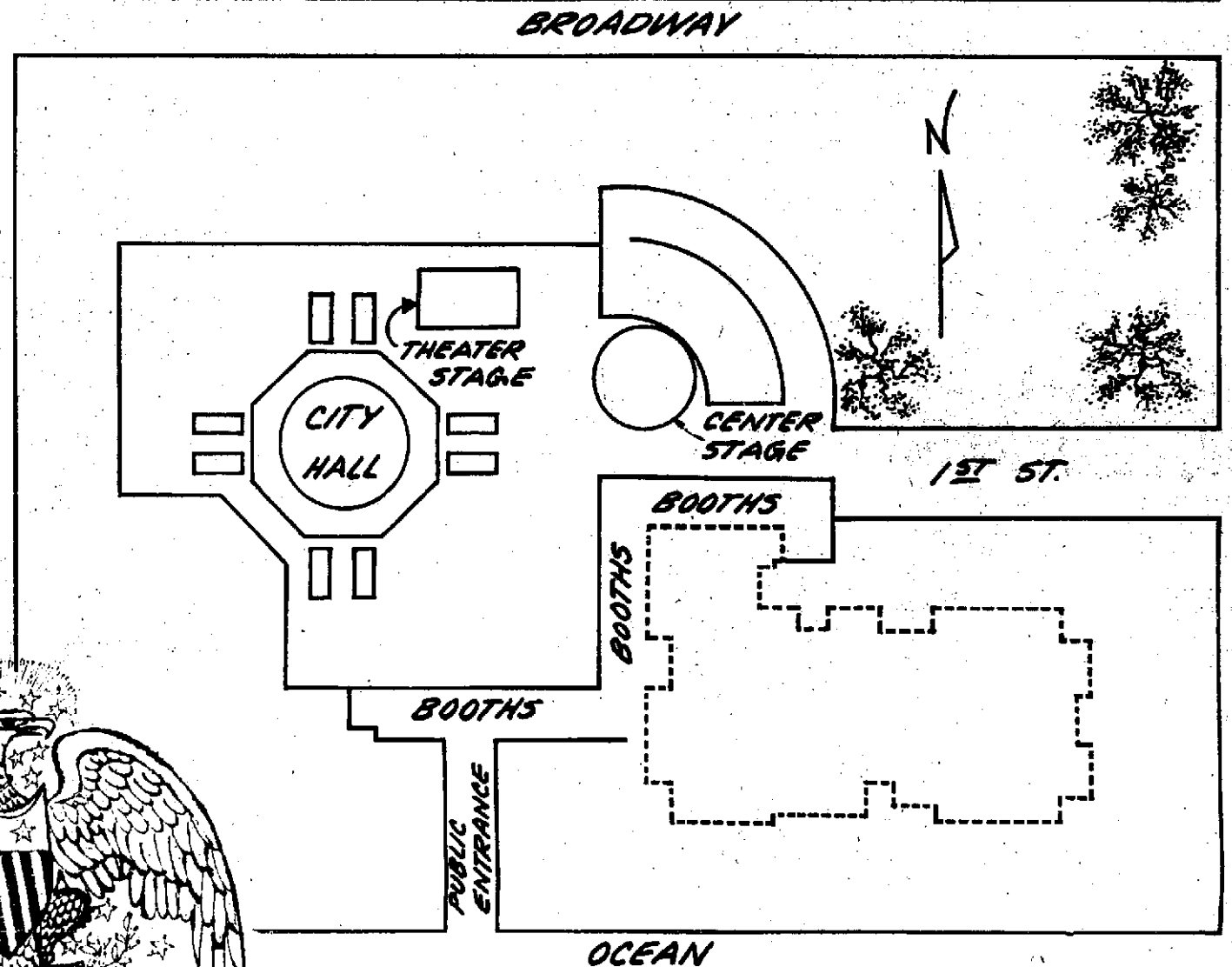
SATURDAY, JULY 3

10:30 a.m.: Concert by Long Beach Municipal Band.

11 a.m.: Theater presentation by Inner-City Acting Company.

11:30 a.m.: Golden West College Square Dancers.

See DOUBLE, Page L/S-8



Long Beach after dark — is it safe?

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

Is it safe to take a walk in Long Beach after dark?

Most of the 60,000 to 70,000 persons Long Beach police officers talk with each year think not. They think they are in jeopardy if they go out of their homes at night.

Lt. E. J. Brizzolara and Sgt. James D. Reed, who address gatherings as part of their jobs in the public affairs department, are not sure whether these fears are real or imaginary.

They say it depends on where you decide to walk. If you choose to take your evening stroll in the vicinity of Anaheim Street and Orange Avenue, for example, you have an 80 per cent chance of being mugged.

They suggest you try a better neighborhood. Belmont Shore, perhaps, where the business district is well lighted and where there are others out walking at night.

BEYOND THESE general observations based on their own experience and common sense, the officers have little to offer in the way of a street-by-street guide to after-dark walking in Long Beach. Crimes of violence are not broken down by street or neighborhood, Brizzolara says.

The officers will tell you, however, that the beach, while it may be inviting on a warm summer's eve, could be hazardous. They describe it as a "magnet for all kinds of people."

The beach at night is the setting for sex parties and, according to Brizzolara, "unusual and deviant behavior takes place there." Homosexuals are also drawn to the beach at night and they in turn attract those individuals who are occasionally inclined to attack homosexuals, the officers say.

All of which makes the beach hazardous after dark.

The darkness itself presents a hazard, Reed says. "It is a different kind of person who comes out at night. He likes to be where the action is. Most rapes occur at night."

Beyond that there is no way to identify him. There is no typical looking robber or rapist. If the crime is a purse snatch, the suspect is probably young and may be desperately in need of money for narcotics.

Some purse snatchers range from 10 to 13 years old. They move so swiftly, according to police, that their victims are rarely able to identify them.

THE VICTIMS of street crimes are a little easier to categorize. They are the young and the elderly. The elderly, because they are fair game for purse snatchers and strong arm robbers. The young, because they are often drawn to those places where violent crimes are most likely to occur.

Also women alone on the street at night are more vulnerable than men.

A typical victim then might be described as an elderly woman walking alone in the downtown area at night or a young woman alone looking for some action on Anaheim Street.

Our streets have become unsafe, according to Brizzolara and Reed, because of a judicial system which frees too many criminals. "The only answer is for the courts to change their tactics and start putting people away," the officers say.

The State Senate recently took a step in that direction by passing a bill which would deny probation to those convicted of crimes which result in bodily injuries to persons 65 years of age and older, the blind, paraplegic and quadriplegic.

The measure, if it passes the Assembly and is signed by the governor, would move street crime

suspects between the ages of 16 and 18 from juvenile to adult courts.

Introduced by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, the bill passed the upper house by a vote of 34-0.

More policemen would help, but Reed says. "We can't afford the number of police officers needed to make the streets safe at night. It costs \$200,000 a year to put a black and white unit on the street." A police officer on foot is of little value in fighting street crime because he is not mobile enough.

THE BEST DEFENSE against street crime is a reasonable amount of caution. Information distributed by Brizzolara and Reed advises women to walk in well lighted, well traveled areas, close to the curb away from alley entrances, shrubbery, etc., and facing oncoming traffic.

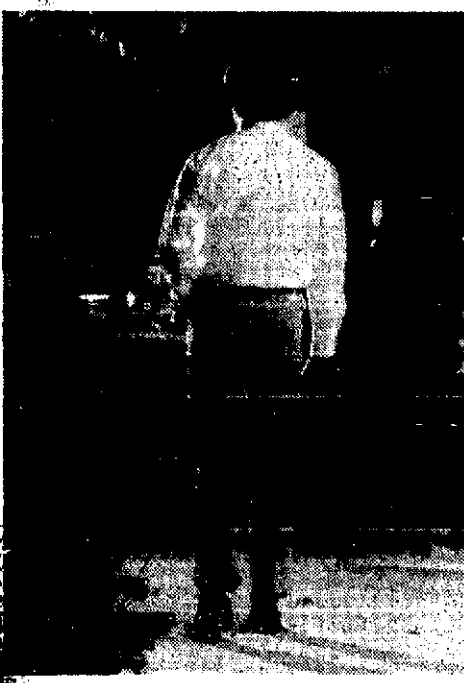
If someone is following you at night, police advise you to go to the nearest lighted residence or business, to act suspicious or to flag down a passing motorist.

"Persons out at night should develop an awareness that something can happen. They should play hunches, use common sense, take reasonable precautions."

The officers advise against resisting a robber. "For the most part these criminals do not want to inflict injury on the victims. They just want to escape and not be identified."

"We do not advocate that you carry a weapon," Brizzolara says. "It's likely an attacker would take it away from you. The attacker has the element of surprise on his side. He knows when and how he will attack."

See TV NEWS, Page L/S-7

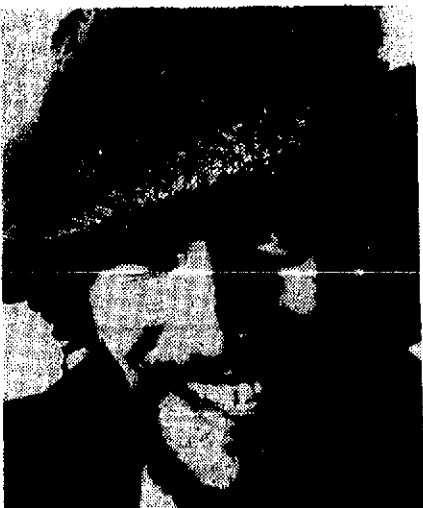


WALKING AT NIGHT is hazardous. That is the view of many Long Beach residents with whom police discuss crime in the streets. The danger may be real depending on where you choose to walk and how much TV you watch. Staff photo

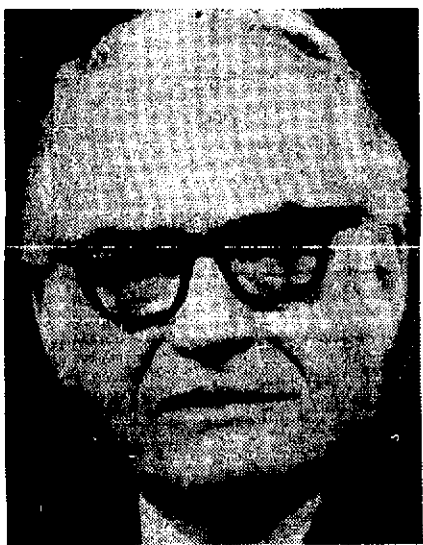
Glad you asked that!



THE LATE comedian Ernie Kovacs and his wife Edie Adams — cigar habit was expensive.



ROCK star Bruce Springsteen — father's always been a driving man.



FORMER French President Charles de Gaulle — the General required king-size beds before they were popular.

ARIZONA'S Sen. Barry Goldwater — sage advice regarding sex.



Q: I once read that Ernie Kovacs smoked five cigars a day at \$20 each when he was alive. How about it? — Gwen Westphal, Brooklyn Park, Minn.

A: Edie Adams, Ernie's widow, estimates the funnyman smoked from 10 to 12 cigars each day — varying in price from \$2.50 to \$4 each. Those he smoked on television were manufactured by his sponsor at a cost of \$100 per box of 25. Edie tells us that a Kovacs cult has aroused new interest in the comedian's works. The audio portion of some of Ernie's shows will be released by CBS on records. "It is also likely," she confides, "that PBS will rerun Ernie's television special."

A 90-minute show of highlights from these shows is enjoying great success on the college circuit. Meanwhile Edie's doing nightclub and concert engagements. She'll star in "Bus Stop" for eight weeks at Chicago's Drury Lane Theater starting the latter part of August; then may take the play on the road.

Q: Please settle an argument. In the mid-'60s, didn't Bruce Springsteen's father own a store on the Asbury Park boardwalk? A friend disagrees. — Margaret McKinnon, Scranton, Pa.

A: Your friend is right. The elder Springsteen, according to his son, was a pool hustler. Pop's second favorite hobby was loading the family into a car and driving anywhere the road took him, sometimes tiring himself to the point where the kids had to continue the drive to nowhere. Today Springsteen's dad is driving a bus in San Mateo and getting paid for it.

Bruce, who has been strumming a guitar and singing his own rocky tunes since he was 13 years old, became a star "overnight" when Time and Newsweek simultaneously printed cover stories on him. Now he earns enough in a week to be able to afford to buy daddy his own bus, if the notion strikes him. Which it hasn't, at least not just yet.

Q: With the sex-scandal raging in Washington these days, I seem to recall that Barry Goldwater once made some candid comments on the subject. What were they? — George Herz, Baltimore.

A: Four or five years ago, Barry was asked (by TV interviewers Barbara Howar and Joyce Susskind) if Senators actu-

ally have sexual experiences in their offices. The Senator smiled and said, "I'm not senior enough to have a private office in the Capitol!"

However, he quoted some advice his father had once given him: "If you're going to fool around, fool around with somebody outside the organization. It can avoid trouble, unearned promotions and unearned pay raises!"

Q: Recently on TV we noticed an electronic device measuring the speed of a baseball pitch. Is there anything similar to measure the speed of a tennis serve? — D. Dribben, Oakland, Ca.

A: Yes. When the regional winners of a series of Gibley fast-serve tennis tournaments meet in New York on Aug. 18, an electronically-operated radar device that evaluates the speed of a serve will be in operation.

In a contest conducted by Tennis magazine in Las Vegas last year, Australian star Colin Dibley was crowned the "world's fastest server among the touring professionals." His serve was clocked at more than 100 m.p.h.

The fastest service ever measured was one of 154 m.p.h. by Michael Sangster (U.K.) in June 1963. Crossing the net the ball was traveling at 108 m.p.h. However some oldtime pros still consider

the service of veteran Robert Falkenberg, Jinx Falkenberg's brother, as the fastest.

Q: Was it true that at the conclusion of World War II Gen. Charles de Gaulle had dozens of custom-made beds waiting for him all around the world? — Mrs. Calvin T., Cincinnati.

A: It's no tall story. The total of specially constructed king-sized beds made for the 6-foot-4 French hero was said to be 287. They were located in French embassies or at the homes or quarters of foreign leaders he visited.



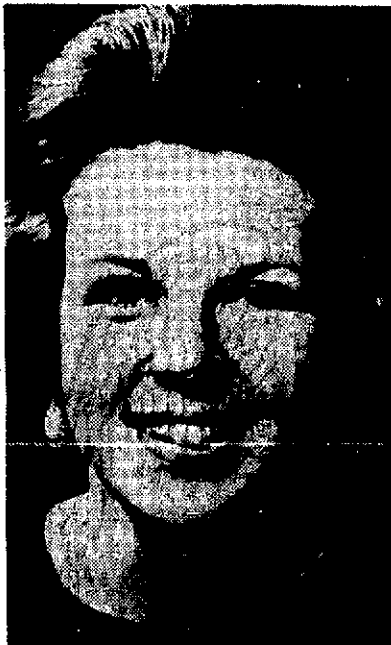
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Q: I've read that when Cher has her baby (if she hasn't already had it), she'll do what Lucille Ball did when Desi Jr. was born — make the event a segment of her TV series. Considering that the father is Greg Allman, her new husband — not Sonny — do you suppose the publicity is worth the embarrassment to everyone concerned? — Mrs. L. Kaliope, Detroit.

A: No way. Which is why it won't be (or hasn't been) done. Another reason is the good taste Sonny and Cher have always shown on their programs.

Q: When the present Queen of the Netherlands dies or abdicates, who would succeed her? I say it would be Princess Beatrix but my brother thinks she's not eligible. Who's right? — Mrs. Gertrude Kayser, Omaha, Neb.

A: You are. "At the present time," advises vice-consul Nijdam of the Netherlands, "Princess Beatrix, the eldest daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernard, is the heiress presumptive to the throne. According to the constitution of 1814, when Princess Beatrix comes to the throne the succession will pass to her descendants. Then, for the first time in over a century, there will be a crown prince in the Netherlands again: Prince Willem Alexander." (Her full title is H.R.H. Princess Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgard of the Netherlands, Princess of Oranje-Nassau, Princess of Lippe Biekerfeld.)



PRINCESS BEATRIX of The Netherlands — there's a crown prince in Dutch future.

David Bowie, ego to match his achievements

David Bowie's Fleetwood Cadillac lunges through the rainy night 40 miles from Los Alamos, past atomic bomb sites, solar furnaces, Aztec ruins, inactive volcanos and discarded Coors beer cans.

In the back seat, the androgynous rock star who is making his spectacular movie debut as a creature from a distant planet in "The Man Who Fell To Earth" lies in a crumpled heap of black kamikaze silk, drinking straight Tequila Gold from a paper bag. He's wearing a space suit and a Crimean war hat. His bare, prehensile feet are stretched out over the bar, and he peers inquisitively at me, while I try to interview him, through pink aviator glasses.

His flaming orange hair turns lemon yellow around the widow's peak like Elsa Lanchester in "The Bride of Frankenstein," and his milk-white, anemic-looking silk tone occasionally turns baby pink when he laughs.

With him are his chauffeur, a burly ex-hood in a 10-gallon Stetson named Tony, and Corinne Schwab, his buffer-secretary-traveling companion who keeps the wolves away.

Corinne was born in Bloomingdale's basement. "I found her in a want ad. I rang her up and asked her, 'Do you want to work for me?'" "I never heard of him," says Corinne. "I hate rock and roll."

So do I. In fact, I don't know what I'm doing here. I guess I thought I was coming along to meet a rock freak who made good.

Instead, I am amazed to discover that David Bowie is astoundingly literate, fantastically well-read, creative and professional. He has written nine screenplays, a book of poems and essays, a novel and collection of short stories. He carries around a 16-mm newsreel camera, which he uses to photograph everything around him.

He's been a Buddhist, he studied music with a Dalai Lama in Tibet, he plays the tenor sax beautifully, he's into mysticism and numerology, and he's very knowledgeable about everything in movies before 1933. "Then I stopped going. I've been most influenced by Keaton and the German impressionist films of Fritz Lang, Murnau and Pabst."

He wants to direct films and get out of the rock music business forever. It's hardly what I expected.

"I HAVE NEVER considered myself a rock freak," he says. "In fact, hitting the rock scene was just a way of becoming enough of a force to say what I wanted to say. I always felt I would make a quick flash, like a comet, flare, shine very bright, then fade away and never be seen again."

"Otherwise, it becomes a career, and who wants a career in rock and roll? I'm not a rock musician. It was only a grand means to an end. I've always wanted to be a film director."

"All of my concept albums, from Ziggy Stardust down, were ideas for films, but I couldn't get anyone to perform the stuff I wrote, so I did it myself. To keep from getting bored on tours, I always made my acts as theatrical as possible."

"The whole bisexual chic, which I'm credited with originating, started five years ago as an answer to an impertinent interviewer about my sex life. I've always been an original, sort of a rock-and-roll guinea pig. But I was an actor first."

"I was a mime artist for two and a half years with Lindsay Kemp, and that's how I became fascinated with Genet. The androgynous, the neuter, the Everyman theme — I used all of that mime experi-



rex reed

ence in rock music the way Buster Keaton did in films. I've finished with it now. I don't always wear green eyelashes, glitter pants and feather boas.

"Sometimes I wear Kabuki samurai robes and platform boots. Sometimes I wear entire wardrobes purchased from Sears-Roebuck. I can be 100 different people. I've always been an actor. I've never been David Bowie, the person, in front of an audience. That would be scary!"

Because he guards his private person so aggressively, he avoids interviews like the plague. "I'm terribly self-conscious. And the ignorance of journalists amazes me. They're rude and dumb, and it's a waste of time. I don't travel in the rock world. They are tiresome people."

"Mick Jagger and John Lennon are the only friends I have in rock. My records are very diverse. I own very few rock recordings."

"My real friends are very loyal, and they're there for me, and they know how to be with me even if I don't know how to be with them. I'm not trendy. I will do anything to avoid so-called fashionable people. So they think I'm a tight-lipped little bastard."

"Not only do I not care, but I don't know what they're writing about me, because I don't read anything that is even vaguely in the rock press. I am actually quite down to earth as a person, really. See

these pink glasses? They're just an effect. I have one good eye and one bad eye. Don't get me confused with Elton John, though. I can't stand him."

SO MANY BIZARRE things have been written about his past that nobody knows who David Bowie really is. But tonight, in this wild car ride through the mesas of New Mexico, he's in a talkative mood.

"I grew up in South London. It was like Harlem. I was very butch in those days. I was in street brawls and everything. My father was a gambler and a drinker and a layabout for most of his life. I have one brother and one sister that I know about. There may be more. We're all illegitimate. After I was born, they made it legal, and my father went straight. He worked in a children's home."

"But I was really out of place as a child. I've literally wiped that whole period out of my life. It's like a nightmare. One reason I've never been in analysis is that I've always been afraid of what I'd find out. My brother is in a psychiatric hospital, and madness has always run through our family. I have a terrible fear it's genetic."

The equally dangerous game of submerging himself into too many fake disguises for the public doesn't seem to bother him. "It's O.K. if, after you play all the roles, you're happy with the person you take home at night." Then he adds with an evil giggle: "Some nights are better than others."

The person he does not always take home at night is his wife, the equally outrageous Angela Bowie, whose escapades often share space in the gossip columns with David's. "She's remarkable, funny, totally independent, decisive in her love-hate tastes. She was born in Cyprus. Her father ran a mine. What is it he mined, Corinne?"

"Whatever it is they mine in Cyprus," shrugs Corinne.

The Bowies have a 5-year-old son named Zooey Bowie, named after J. D. Salinger's "Franny and Zooey" — "super and ever so funny and very precocious" — but continue to live distinctly separate life styles. "I'm not a leader of the Gay Liberation movement or anything like that," says David.

"But I have nothing to hide. It's in my music. I like men, I like black girls, I can be 100 different people in 100 different scenes."

He says his tours have never made money because they're so expensive ("70 people in the company and sets and lights by Jules Fisher"), but he's still rich. "I'm moving to Bhutan to escape the British taxes, so I'll have more. I don't own material things, except for books, video tape machines, too's and

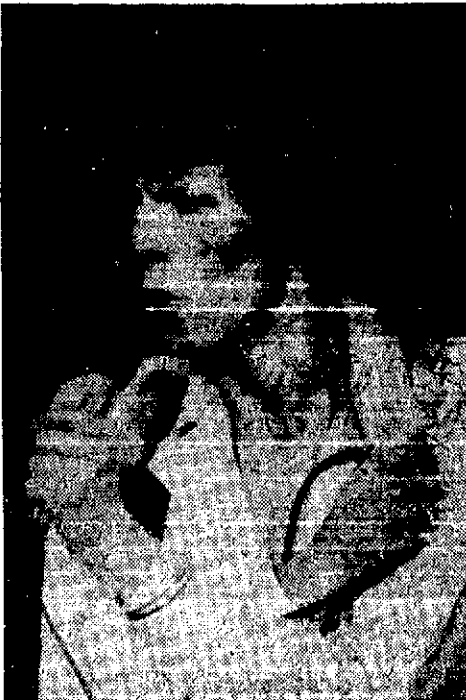
machines, which I am fascinated by, and a Jeep and the Fleetwood, which I take on tour.

"I never drive. I never bothered to get a license. I can't put my hands on any of my money, but it's there. I've got to have money to afford my wife."

"HOME" AT THE moment is a reconvered brownstone across from an 1830 church on West 20th Street in Manhattan. "I store my costumes in New York. I have about 7,000 costumes in storage trunks. I love New York because I'm anonymous there. I've come to love the gang fights in the street, too. Makes me feel like I'm a child again in the London slums."

"I hate Los Angeles because it's not a city and

See BOWIE'S EGO, Page L5-14



DAVID BOWIE makes movie debut in "weird" tradition.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

School bus charge not deductible

DEAR MR. SMITH: I lived in a school district which, until a few years ago, provided bus transportation to the students at taxpayer expense. I now pay a private bus line for my children's transportation to and from school. Is this bus fare tax deductible? Most school districts still have tax-supported bus systems. — R.G.P.

You were financially better off with a school district bus. The amount you pay to a private bus line is not deductible.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife is about to receive a fixed-sum property settlement (\$20,000) from her previous marriage. It is about one-fourth to one-third of her former husband's profit-sharing plan. Other than \$5,000 in cash at the time of the divorce, this is all she got. Will the lump sum payment of \$20,000 be taxed as gross income to my wife, or is it tax-free? Could you please refer me to the appropriate Internal Revenue Code Section? — M.K.

Better than the IRS Code Sections, I refer you to the property settlement contract that your wife signed. If, in accordance with that contract, your wife received a property right to a portion of that profit-

much of the estate, and why? If we have to file an estate form, how long do we have to file from the time of death? — L.B.K.

In addition to any necessary state returns, you are required to file a federal estate tax return, Form 706; the return is due nine months after date of death. If your father was the sole contributor to the joint tenancies, the entire amount is includible in the taxable estate. To the extent you can prove contributions by the other joint tenants, a proportionate amount of present value may be excluded. I think you would do well to consult a tax practitioner.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have a Civil Service job. My employer requires that I furnish my own car for

use on the job and reimburses me an average 11 cents a mile. Can I consider my "home-to-headquarters" commuting expense as a business expense inasmuch as I must transport the car to work every day? — A.L.B.

Going back and forth from home to office is nondeductible mileage, also called commuting. You should claim 15 cents a mile for the first 15,000 business miles in a year, then 10 cents a mile, and reduce the total by any reimbursements.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

Women are asking...

"When the family goes on a driving vacation, I look like an unmade bed! Any hope? Any help?"

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

"Mobile Easy!" That's the advice CB enthusiasts often use when talking to each other on their two-way radios. And, it's a good tip for the motorist who's planning a holiday.

While most vacationers systematically check the car, the fuel, the luggage, they sometimes forget to attend their own needs. Lightweight, easy-fit clothing, fashioned from a porous fabric which "breathes," helps provide comfort control. And, selecting a style that is NOT backless helps guard against those drafts in air conditioned cars.

Kathy Craine's selection is a patchwork pullover with scroll collar and push-up sleeves. The colorful stripes, checks and print squares provide an eye-catching design, plus a slick camouflage for spills and stains.

Slacks or swing skirt and low-heel shoes make it easy to hop in-or-out of a car, drive long distances, or simply stretch out for a snooze.

Another perk-up pointer is refreshing the face, neck, and pulse points of the arm every three-to-four hours. Some carry an atomizer of mineral water, which not only cools but resets sliding make-up.

ALTHOUGH THE hair can be worn loose and flowing, a bandeau or sunhat is handy when hiking outside the car. One cover-up is a straw chapeau, which has a pair of sunglasses fitted into its brim. By simply dipping the brim, one can view the world through the privacy of rose-colored glasses.

Another hair-guard is a cotton triangle scarf, which has a row of hidden snaps on the underside where a visor-like eye protector can be fastened.

Finally, hands and feet come in for a bit of attention. Most experienced travelers wear hose or foot stockings to guard against bites, bruises, and bumps. And, most admit they trim their nails to medium length and wear a light color polish so that splitting and polish-chipping is kept to a minimum.

Although your travel look may appear casual, calculate it for comfort.

P.S. Would you like to lose four pounds in four days, compare your measurements with beauty queens? Send for the famous 4-day Hollywood diet on which the average, healthy adult can lose three to four pounds. Enclose 50 cents (coin) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "4-day lose-a-pound-a-day diet", Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, CA 90046.



jacob smith

sharing plan, then (per Section 402) she may be receiving income. On the other hand, if the agreement provides for her ex-husband's paying her \$20,000, then (per Section 71) it is not taxable income. If the agreement was for settlement of the parties' community property right there are additional tax considerations.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am 77 and have considerable commercial property. I am married but my wife has had no experience handling anything of this nature. I have two sons 22 and 25.

Could I hire them and teach them to manage this property at say, a salary of \$600 a month, and claim them as a regular business deduction? This would be in addition to any gift I might make. — S.C.

I see no objection to an arrangement by which you pay a fair salary for the services they render. You will need to make the required payroll deductions, and file necessary federal and state payroll reports. If you were claiming both sons as dependents, you may not be able to continue to do so.

DEAR MR. SMITH: During the past 10 years I have been engaged in home-building, and have developed one tract of land into subdivided lots. I have held one parcel of unimproved acreage for seven months and made no improvements, other than the minimum necessary to allow easy entry into the area. Do I lose my capital gain if I sell this just because I have a real estate agent's license? — A.C.S.

Pursuant to tests stated by the courts, an IRS agent is expected to look at all the facts and circumstances when he audits a sale of acreage such as you describe. Unfavorable facts would include your real estate license and background, very short holding period, and possibly the improvements you made.

Favorable facts — the parcel is to be sold basically unchanged and is not the type of sale you ordinarily make. I would be inclined to report any gain as capital gain. If possible, you may wish to agree on terms that would preserve your option to elect the installment method of reporting. It appears that you should seek professional advice.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My father died and left an estate valued at \$180,000, all of which was held in joint tenancy with rights of survivorship (J.T.R.S.) with myself and my two brothers, in one or another. The estate consisted of bank accounts and stocks which we cashed in and distributed equally among ourselves. No real property was in the estate. Do we have to file a federal estate tax form? If so, for how

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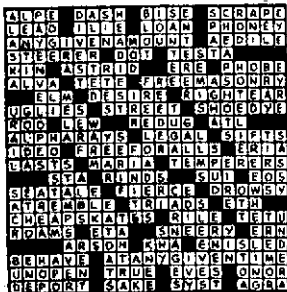
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Better rape victim care advocated

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Rape victims "are patients, after all" and should be accorded the same considerations and immediate treatment given the person suffering cardiac arrest or injuries sustained in a car accident.

At the same time "a woman who has been sexually assaulted is the victim of a violent crime" and evidence gathered during the first few hours at the hospital can be crucial to any later prosecution of the alleged offense.

The dual responsibility of medical staffs — that of angels of mercy and stand-in investigators — was stressed during a day-long seminar "Hospital-based Treatment for Rape Victims."

The seminar, presented by Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center and the Hospital Council of Southern California, was based on recently-published guidelines for emergency room treatment of alleged rape victims and included presentations by law enforcement agencies, the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office, emergency room physicians, hospital legal counsel, a medical social worker and a rape victim.

The guidelines, which have been sent to more than 300 hospitals in the Southland, were prepared by the Hospital Council of Southern California and the County Health Services Department. According to Deputy Dist. Atty. Jean Matusinka, publication of the guidelines, which took more than a year to prepare, "proved we (law enforcement agencies, social workers, medical staffs) could work together...that we've finally accepted rape as a team problem."

Gail Abarbanel, a clinical social worker and director of the Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center, began the program by describing the kind of behavior emergency room staffs can expect from a woman who has been the victim of sexual assault.

ACCORDING TO Ms. Abarbanel, few rape victims show signs of rage, anxiety or hurt. Most, in fact, exhibit no emotion at all.

"I recall one case where the woman was raped while she was preparing dinner. After the intruder left she finished dinner, then drove 50 miles to where her mother lived. It was only then she finally came to us for treatment."

Ms. Abarbanel emphasized that this calm exterior should not be interpreted as meaning the incident didn't bother the woman or that it didn't occur. "A rape victim tries hard not to integrate the experience...she has a strong need to block it out and deny it."

The time comes, of course, when the shock and numbness wear off and the woman begins to re-experience the incident. She becomes aware of her physical condition — the aches and pains — and is worried about venereal disease and pregnancy. It is at this time the guilt begins to set in — a guilt which women are conditioned by society to accept.

"The woman starts putting the blame on herself, saying 'If only I hadn't left the window open three inches last night when the temperature was 95 degrees...'" said Ms. Matusinka.

"We have imposed this kind of guilt on rape victims. And jurors don't escape this conditioning either. It isn't unusual to find a female juror who thinks 'She must not be a very good person if it happened to her and it hasn't happened to me.'"

PROGRAM SPEAKERS, including Ms. Abarbanel, agreed that it's important not to leave the victim alone in an examining room during this period. A member of the medical staff should be assigned to talk to her about the incident, Ms. Abarbanel said. "Don't feel you're intruding...one of the most common complaints I hear about hospital treatment is 'Nobody ever talked to me about it.'"

Rita Knecht, an emergency room nurse and investigator with the Los Angeles Police Department, said isolating the victim and not giving her the opportunity to talk about the experience are among the worst things that can happen to the rape victim. She, too, stressed the crucial role medical staffs can play in helping the victim deal with — and hopefully

overcome — the feelings of guilt she is likely to develop.

"It's reassuring to the patient to have someone to talk to. It's too easy for the victim to assume the blame herself...it's important someone's there to help her put the blame back where it belongs — on the man who assaulted her."

Ms. Abarbanel, like other speakers, encouraged emergency room staffs to become familiar with the likely after-effects of rape — the sleeplessness and nightmares, the loss of self-confidence and self-esteem, the fearfulness and the irritability. Medical personnel should be able to talk to patients about what's likely to happen after they leave the hospital and should know where to refer women for follow-up emotional care.

"My experience has been that the emotional problems resulting from a sexual attack are far more serious and common than the medical problems," said emergency room physician Marshall Morgan. "The doctor should do all he can to help the woman overcome her feelings of guilt and contamination and should be supportive no matter what his personal feelings are."

"Being supportive doesn't interfere with the physician's care in any way," the doctor reminded the more than 300 people who gathered at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Los Angeles for the seminar. "But not being supportive can do a great deal of damage to the patient."

MUCH OF THE day's program was devoted to the medical staff's role in collecting potential evidence for use in later courtroom proceedings. Barry Fisher, a criminologist with the Sheriff's Department, said the importance of hospital participation in the collection of potential evidence cannot be over-emphasized. Unfortunately, he added, much evidence is invalidated because of improper collection and preservation.

Fisher, along with Rita Knecht and emergency room physicians Morgan and Janesta Janzen, went over information and physical evidence that medical staffs should try to obtain while the victim is undergoing treatment.

It is essential, they agreed, that a trained staff member (and female police officer, if the patient consents) be present while the victim undresses.

"In building a rape case, it's the small things that count," said Officer Knecht. "Torn zippers, buttons that have been ripped off, grass stains, scratches, missing items of clothing."

"All these things support the victim's claim she has been raped," she added.

Criminologist Fisher concurred. "The importance of the evidence is not to prove that intercourse occurred, but that it occurred forcibly without her consent."

The speakers agreed that medical staffs should try to determine when and where the alleged assault took place and whether the victim has changed clothes and bathed or doused before seeking emergency treatment.

A report of what happened should be in the patient's direct quotes. Physicians should refrain from injecting their own interpretation into the description.

"Describe what you see in plain English, not medical terminology," Dr. Morgan said. "And sign your name clearly."

CAREFUL AND COHERENT documentation of information combined with proper collection and packaging of evidence can decrease a physician's chances of being subpoenaed and can increase the chances of a successful prosecution of the suspect, the speakers said.

"In 10 years of practicing emergency room medicine, which has included countless rape cases, I've never been subpoenaed," said Dr. Janzen, who agreed with other speakers that medical staffs have been less than enthusiastic about cooperating in rape cases because of their fear of being called into court.

"Why? Because I'm careful and clear about what I write down and the material I assemble."

Dr. Morgan took a jab at the medical community's reluctance to get involved in rape cases when he reminded listeners that physicians are subpoenaed to testify in only a small percentage of cases (about 2 per cent).

"Anyway," Janzen remarked, "there are worse things than being subpoenaed."

Social worker Abarbanel said more supportive care and more thorough collection of evidence by hospital staffs will hopefully result in an increase in the number of women reporting and prosecuting rape cases. (While hospitals are required by law to report rape cases, the victim is under no obligation to prosecute.)

"Our experience has been that the more supportive we are, the more willing a woman is to go ahead and prosecute," Ms. Abarbanel said.

Added Dr. Janzen, "A prosecuting attorney I was talking to told me to urge the medical people here to become more involved in the compilation of evidence. He told me to tell you to remember that rape is a crime against society as well as the victim herself."

MEDICINE AND YOU

Combatting tooth decay

What can be done to help children's teeth after the public water supply has been fluoridated? Plenty, says a dental researcher. In fact, the amount of tooth decay among children in a community with properly fluoridated water can be reduced by two-thirds if certain measures are taken.

The measures consist of five techniques:

The children have their teeth cleaned.

Chewing surfaces are coated with a plastic sealant.

A fluoride gel is applied twice a year.

Supervised instruction is given in the daily personal care of teeth.

All decayed teeth are filled.

Dr. Robert A. Bagramian of the University of Michigan reports that one year after such preventive treatments were begun, the children in a test group had 85 per cent less new tooth decay than did a



comparison group which received only personal oral hygiene instruction. Second year results were somewhat less dramatic, but still showed 60 to 70 per cent reduction.

"The reduction in tooth decay is impressive," says Dr. Bagramian.

A report on the study was given to the International Association for Dental Research. The National Institute of Dental Research helped to support the investigation.

Eggs not guilty

Here's a comforting note to those who enjoy eggs for breakfast and cream in their coffee:

The elephant, whose diet contains no animal fats and only small amounts of vegetable oils, still gets fatty thickening of the arteries (atherosclerosis).

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The finding stems from an examination of hearts and aortas (main arteries) of 415 elephants.

Seventy-two per cent of the aortas and 27 per cent of the coronary arteries contained fatty involvement that was visible to the naked eye.

Consequently, researchers who conducted the study think that fatty deposition in an artery is a secondary phenomenon, stemming from a lesion (tissue change) in the arterial wall.

The report is in the Lancet, a medical journal.

Cure for Hodgkin's

Advanced Hodgkin's disease is curable with a four-drug combination in more than half of all treated patients.

That's on the authority of Dr. Vincent DeVita Jr., director of the division of cancer treatment of the National Cancer Institute.

Yet only 10 years ago, victims of advanced Hodgkin's disease had little hope. At that time the disorder was almost invariably fatal.

Hodgkin's disease is a malignant disorder of the lymph glands. Although early stages of the disease can be treated effectively with radiation therapy, fewer than 10 per cent of advanced patients have survived five years when treated with either radiation or single anticancer drugs. Practically no patient with widespread disease has survived free of disease beyond five years.

The treatment program used for advanced Hodgkin's disease consists of four drugs — nitrogen mustard, vincristine (Oncovin), procarbazine and prednisone. The combination is called MOPP for short.

Eighty-one per cent (155 of 194) of patients treated with MOPP achieved a complete remission — disappearance of all evidence of disease. This is a fourfold increase over remissions achieved with single drugs.

Of the 155 patients who achieved a complete remission, 82 per cent are still alive at five years after all treatment was stopped. Seventy-two per cent of those patients at risk are alive at 10 years.

Marijuana study

A study of cannabis (marijuana) use in Nepal shows no difference in crime rates among users and nonusers.

However, users showed poor work records, poor social and family relationships, lack of interest in sex and general loss of initiative and efficiency.

But traits that may lead to criminal behavior were almost unknown among users. These include traits such as aggressiveness, self-assertion and ambition.

Cannabis users in Nepal were generally slovenly. Within the home their time was spent sleeping or daydreaming. They preferred rich, sweet foods, and their physical activity was limited.

Their conversation was monotonous, unnecessarily detailed and restricted to a few simple topics.

Dr. B.P. Sharma of Katmandu, reporting in the British Journal of Psychiatry, says that the behavior of seven persons who gave up cannabis after several years of use appeared normal within four months.

A summary of the report appears in Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians.

IN-SIGHTS

Psyche controls illness

Several years ago, I was called to see a young salesman who was flat on his back in the hospital, in traction, incapacitated by severe back pain. He had been thoroughly checked out by some orthopedic surgeons who could find nothing physical to account for his acute pain.

When he was told that nothing was physically wrong with his back, he went into a kind of trance. That behavior prompted a request for psychiatric consultation. When I saw him, he proceeded to pour out a tale of pressures and problems that were enough to break the back of any man.

He prided himself as an independent, resourceful fellow who was able to handle most anything by himself. But a complicated family situation, financial problems and some difficulties on the job were more than he could handle.

Further, he felt he couldn't talk to anyone about his burdens — not his wife, his folks, his boss or friends. So the load continued to build until it was literally unbearable and his back gave way.

His "unburdening" of his problems to me was like the lancing of a psychological boil. Within 24 hours, the acute back pain was relieved; he could comfortably sit up and move around; shortly thereafter he was able to leave the hospital and return to work.

Of course, his problems were not fully resolved at that point. But having shared part of his burden, he could cope with his problems more effectively.

HIS EXPERIENCE was a dramatic illustration of pain or a physical symptom which signals not a

guage." Also, the patient is often himself unaware of the intensity of the underlying emotional pressures.

Thus, as in the case of the young man with the acute back pain, both he and the physicians initially focused on the physical problems without recognizing the hidden emotional problems which turned out to be the significant cause of his discomfort. Until the emotional chief complaint was identified and dealt with, the pain persisted.

Physical symptoms can signal different underlying emotional pressures for different people. It is possible, however, to speculate about the underlying problem, depending upon which organ system is hurting.

For instance, pains in the skeletal system — back, legs — often may reflect difficulty in holding up under a heavy psychological burden. You may figuratively be unable to stand up under the strain.

ONE OF THE most common physical complaints which signals emotional distress is the headache. An aching head may suggest an inability to cope in some way; that is, a problem is too much for your head — your mind, your self — to handle.

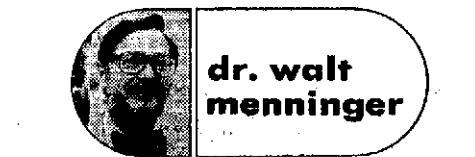
The problem may be dealing with anger or resentment at demands made upon you. The tense muscles which are physically associated with the headache may reflect an attempt to literally hold things in check and contain an explosion.

An upset stomach may suggest an inability, literally and figuratively, to "stomach" something you don't like. You may feel something's "eating" you up, and you have difficulty digesting, or accepting life's circumstances. This can be another way of coping with angry feelings which cannot be opening expressed.

Of course, there are a myriad of other examples by which your mind (psyche) can signal an emotional distress through your body (the soma). In this sense, psychosomatic illnesses are a reflection of problems in coping in life.

They also let you know you are reaching some limits of your capacity. And the pains are likely to persist or worsen until the signals are respected and the underlying problems dealt with.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of Independent Press Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)



physical illness, but a kind of hidden emotional pain expressed as physical pain.

In their training, doctors are taught to attend to the "chief complaint" of patients. And generally, that complaint is of some physical pain or discomfort.

Often, however, the physical chief complaint is only a cover, a mask for hidden emotional chief complaint which is communicated in "body lan-

Volunteers needed

Hundreds of volunteers are being sought for Long Beach's forthcoming mass immunization, against the swine flu.

A call for volunteers has been issued by Dr. Elton

F. Blum, city health officer.

Both medical and non-medical volunteers will be "essential" for the success of the program, says Dr. Blum.

"We are asking virtually every organized group in the community to get involved in the program in some way," he says.

Physicians and nurses are needed to administer the inoculations at clinics, he said. But no experience is needed for the non-medical volunteers, he noted.

Organizations that wish to volunteer as a group are asked to phone Al Nieto, coordinator of the influenza program, at the Long Beach Health Department, 2855 Pine Ave.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

'Did you see what I...?'

IF YOU WERE driving over the Second Street bridge one early evening recently and thought you saw Benjamin Franklin stop his car and dash frantically into the traffic to retrieve his hat, you weren't seeing things.

It was Dr. Sel Beebe, in costume for gourmet dinner at the home of Mason and Jan Kight.

Dr. Dick Wigod didn't lose his top hat but he, too, wore a lifelike mask as Abe Lincoln.

Costuming was a result of Jan's hand-delivered scrolls inviting the Gourmet Dinner Group to a Bicentennial dinner or "All The President's Menus" at The "Kight" House.

The group, made up of the aforementioned plus Sheri Beebe, Myrna Wigod, Jim and Boots Lockington (he went as James Madison) and special guests Dwight and Charlotte Bennett, meets regularly to outdo each other with good food and crazy ideas.

Menu for the evening came from a recipe book borrowed from Barbara Havekors.

They began with Lobster Barquettes from Eisenhower's years. Next came Boula-Boula soup from the

name of Roses Parade last New Year's Day.

Movies of that occasion were incorporated into a documentary portraying various aspects of life in each of the Lakewoods.

World premiere of "Hands - -" was held recently with Mayor Wilbur Thompson and his wife Amelia, of Lakewood, N. J., as honored guests.

Coincidentally, his honor was celebrating his own birthday as well as our nation's natal date.

Pre-preview party was held at the home of Paul and Lil Worthington.

Guests included Bill and Frances Young, Wayne and Pat Piercy (Wayne was mayor of "our" Lakewood when the New Year's happening took place) and Bob and Mary Jo Snow.

WITH THE mother/daughter set:

Patroness members of National Charity League, South Coast Chapter, honored their Ticktocker daughters at an awards and membership tea in the Bixby Knolls home of Jackie Johnson.

Ticktockers are the junior high and high school age daughters of members of the League.

Ten of the girls were honored for contributing more than 100 hours of service to their community: Shari Goss, Stephanie Henrichs, Daphne Mitchell, Ginny McGilton, Stasia Magdziuk, Diane Greer, Kelly Brick, Jeanne Sandifer, Linda Secord and Beth Pollock.

Graduating Ticktockers were given medallion charms by their mothers.

Barbara Allen presented one to daughter, Kathy; Dotty Belknap to daughter, Lauren; and Nancy Roper to daughter, Judy.

Five Patroness members whose daughters are incoming seventh-graders were introduced along with their daughters.

Members and their legacy daughters were Colleen Brick and Kathy, Carol Buccola and Caprice, Jean Gaines and Elizabeth, Mareen Mitchell and Stephanie, and Nancy Roper and Barbara.

Special guests were provisional members of the League and their incoming Ticktocker daughters.

Harlene Chabalian with Jeanie and Jacqueline, Jean Evans and Allison, Sue Hodgson and Jeany, Emily Ives and Kristin, and Frieda Koester and Karen.

More were Karin Landsberg and Tina, Barbara Lubach with Susan and Carolyn, Ann Meyer and Pamela, Marianne Nunes and Carole, Pam Sardella and Carol, Kay Talley and Karen, Sharon Waller and Robin, Lynn Welter and Marylynn, Diane Whitacre and Cynthia and Kim, and Shirley Woolston and Karen.

Other new provisionals are Marlene Fordham, Helen LaBayne and Barbara Mitchell.

Rita Welsh was in charge of the tea. Dee Pollock is chapter president.

GAY AND DESSIE Bunn were spirited out of their Lakewood home for dinner at the Velvet Turtle while neighbors and friends burgled the place to decorate for a surprise 25th wedding anniversary celebration for the couple.

Highlight of the party for nearly 100 guests was a toast offered by the Bunn's eldest son, Charles. He said, "They had one year of peace and then they had us."

The "us" included daughter, Linda and other son, Robert, who was there with his wife, Janet, and their daughter, Robin.

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Kennedys, then Eggplant salad from Harding's term.

Then the group adjourned to the living room for cleansing of the palate with orange and peach flavored cheeses and presidential anecdotes delivered by the host.

In the midst of all this elegance, the hostess came running through the assembled guests yelling "Quick! Look at the chateaufort vegetable mold from Thomas Jefferson before it collapses."

Back to the table for collapsed vegetables and Pompeton, a kind of meat pie with veal, tongue and sweetbreads (Jan did not mention ingredients to guests for fear of reactionary sweetbread factions). This concoction was accompanied by Madison cakes, a bread made from mashed potatoes among other things.

Columnist's note: All of the recipes including the soup called for whipped cream in varying amounts.

Piece de resistance was the dessert served on an ornate silver tray.

Dolly Madison cupcakes. What else?

After everyone was through laughing, Jan brought out a Huguenot torte from the days of Van Buren.

Anyone for an Alka Seltzer?

MORE ON the Bicentennial.

You may recall that "our" Lakewood and the town of Lakewood, N. J. got together for a Hands Across The Nation vist when the easterners brought their high school band to march in the annual Tour-

Bicentennial show slated

"The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," a Bicentennial program presented by Volunteers in Multiple Sclerosis, will take place Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Long Beach Scottish Rite Players will perform in the show, which also will feature the Drum and

Fife color guard from Roosevelt Junior High School of Lakewood.

Jill Goodsell will entertain with patriotic songs.

Free tickets are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Bicentennial Program, 5307 N. Kettler Ave., Lakewood, 90713, stating number of tickets desired.

Friendship tea slated

A Bicentennial Friendship Tea hosted by Ebell Club is planned Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the clubhouse patio, 290 Cerritos Ave.

Mrs. Muriel Evonne Martin is in charge of arrangements for the event, which opens the 1976-77 club year.

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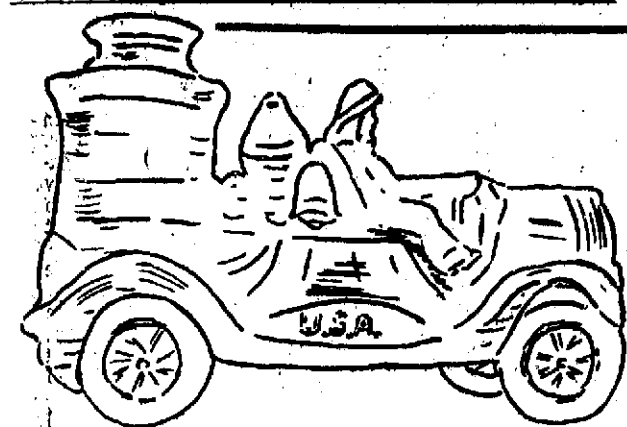
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FLEA MARKET FINDS

Containers are worth saving



Q. "I'm searching for any old candy containers." — Hal, Hayward, Calif.

A. The figural candy container made its American debut about 1876 when designs representing the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall were introduced for Centennial activities. Although other shapes appeared in the late 1800s, including a milk glass version of the battleship Maine, the candy container was afforded its greatest acceptance in the early 1900s.

The clear glass specimens filled with colorful candy pellets far outnumbered the colored glass examples. Pewter and tin tops were found on the earliest containers. Over the years they appeared in almost as many different shapes as their individual owners. Value guide: fire engine, circa 1900, \$32.

Q. "We've been combing the markets trying to find a complete game set." — Mr. and Mrs. H. J., Harrisburg, Pa.

A. The popularity of the game set coincided with the vogue for handpainted china in the late 1800s. A complete set often consisted of a large platter and 12 matching plates. Artist signed and dated sets score a

bull's eye value-wise. Complete sets are so scarce that single pieces from a finely executed game set are eagerly acquired. Deer, ducks, pheasants, turkeys and geese were among the favored motifs.

Antique hunters scour the field trying to locate a set bearing the mark of a prominent potter. Value guide: Bavarian, handpainted, eight plates, large platter, circa 1880, \$200.

Q. "Are old cigarette cases held in high esteem by the collecting fraternity?" — Vera, Endicott, N.Y.

A. Caution is advised as old cigarette cases can prove harmful to the bank balance. The earliest types of leather and papier-mache became fashionable in the post Civil War era when smokers abandoned cigars for cigarettes. Around the turn-of-the-century the somewhat more durable and attractive metal cases proved popular with puffers. Silver cigarette cases possessing elaborate art nouveau or art deco designs fetch premium prices.

Did you realize that artist-designer Peter Carl Faberge was responsible for making the lowly cigarette case a status symbol? Value guide: art deco, 1920s, sterling silver, applied gold stripes, dated, \$65.

Q. "Are my old Avon bottles really salable?" — Peg, Hampton, Va.

A. Many happy homemakers are converting scents into dollars with Avon bottles. You may join this select group when you get a whiff of some present day prices. Value guide: Bleach Cream, 1933, \$35; Cotillion Cologne Mist, 1961, \$9; Courting Lamp, 1970, \$8; Forever Spring Toilet Water, 1961, \$25; Gavel After Shave, 1967, \$12; Kingpin, 1969, \$5; School Day's Ruler Shampoo, 1966, \$8; Snail, 1969, \$7; Watch The Birdie Soap, 1962, \$15.

Q. "Can you enlighten us about a piece of cut glass signed 'Wright'?" — Mr. and Mrs. G. R., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A. Thomas W. Wright established the Wright Rich Cut Glass Company of Anderson, Ind. about 1904. Prior to this date the enterprising Mr. Wright had been engaged in the shovel business. The cut glass objects originating at the Wright firm were frequently signed with the name "Wright" lightly etched in script. They presumably abandoned the cut glass business by about 1915, when the firm was renamed the Wright Metal Manufacturing Company. Devotees of American cut glass realize that you can't go wrong with a piece of signed Wright glass. Value guide: bowl, 8 inches diameter, \$95.

Q. "We found several old figures from a Schoenhut circus in the toy chest and would like to find others." — Gail and Charles, Detroit, Mich.

A. To a toy collector the Greatest Show On Earth is the Schoenhut Humpty Dumpty Circus. It was patented by this Philadelphia-based company in 1903. The Schoenhut circus figures and animals are vigorously acquired by antique buffs. Since locating a

complete set is next to impossible, even single wooden figures rate as star attractions with the collecting fraternity. Value guide: Schoenhut, circus hobo, \$65; elephant, \$53; lion, \$50.

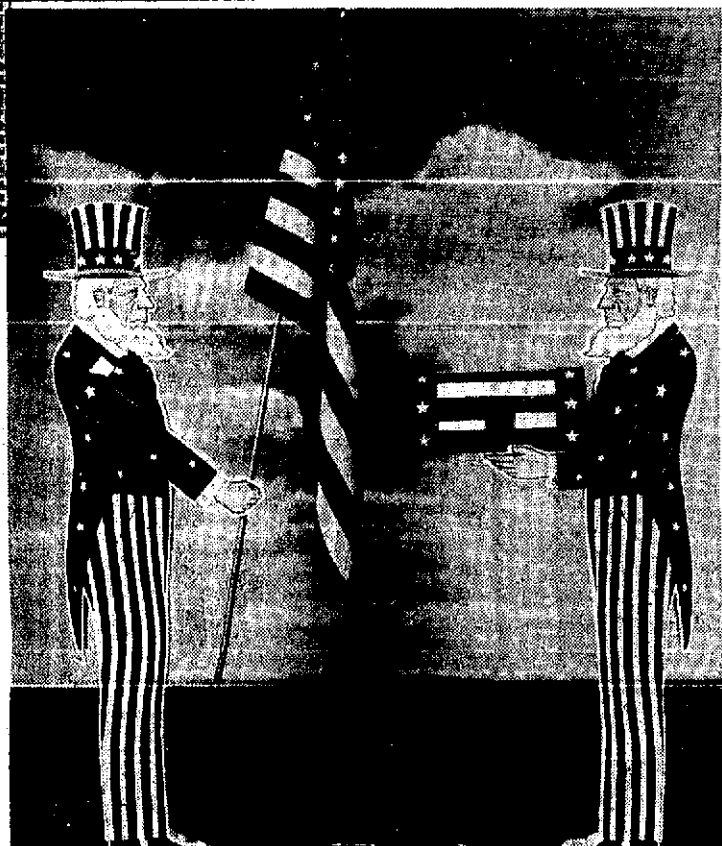
Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques." Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please Enclose a check or money order.

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Good Housekeeping Magazine, single issue, July 1972, \$3.50
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Pickle castor, waffle pattern, silverplated frame & tongs, \$110
Copper lustre open salt, footed, \$45
Moss rose shaving mug, circa 1880, \$25
Big Little Book, "Popeye the Sailor Man", mint condition, \$12
Theodore Haviland soup tureen, pale roses, \$90
Cardboard fan, 1876 Centennial Exposition, \$27
Papier-mache hen on nest, \$15
Huntley & Palmer biscuit tin, marble column, \$47

PLEASE NOTE: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086.



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THE FORMULA

How to clean carpets

Even if you have wall to wall carpeting, many folks like throw rugs put in strategic high traffic areas over the carpeting. And for this very reason, the rugs take quite a beating.

Of course you can send them out to a cleaner and pay the price if you've a mind to, or you can clean them yourself



norman stark

and "save a bundle" if you're so inclined. If so, here's a formula that I find works well.

You'll need one cup ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL, five cups WHITE VINEGAR and one-quarter teaspoon lauryl pyridinium chloride. Mix the alcohol and vinegar together and stir in the lauryl pyridinium chloride until dissolv-

ed. Store in plastic or glass bottles. To use, brush mixture into surface of rug, let dry and remove residue with vacuum cleaner.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

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We bathe our plants every Saturday night whether they need it or not.



Dear Mother Earth:

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

Reading your article about the famous Hawaiian Ti Plant, I thought I would tell you of my success. Last October my daughter brought home three cuttings of this plant: one for herself, one for my granddaughter and one for me. I put mine in a 5-inch pot and watered it every day. Last September it showed signs of growth and today it has two leaves about 2 inches high. I feel quite pleased because I've heard so many people say they have had no success.

I should mention that I used TEA water all the time. I really believe there is some good in it, especially as I have around two dozen geraniums that I also feed with tea and they've been blooming all winter. Trusting this letter might help other frustrating Ti log owners who are having no success. I remain — M.J.

DEAR M.J.:

Congratulations. It IS depressing to spend a year or two watering and feeding a log. Your story will give some inspiration — and information — to those, having no success with their Ti plants. We know from our own experience that they will grow in your home, provided they get extra good light, frequent watering, and regular feeding.

Your use of tea water is an excellent idea in the case of the Ti plant and the Geraniums, because tea contains tannic acid, and in the case of a flowering or colored plant, an acid base food, as long as it isn't so heavy that it kills the roots, is most beneficial.

TV makes us suspicious

(Continued from Page L/5-1)

MUCH OF WHAT Brizzolara and Reed know and feel about safety on Long Beach streets comes, not from street-by-street statistics on crime, but from conversations and surveys of thousands of people in service clubs and other organizations.

Many of these people indicate they are afraid to go out of their homes at night and police officers feel that the fear expressed by some is not based on reality but on distortions created by the media.

Reed blames the handling of crime news in newspapers and on television. The most violent or bizarre crimes get the biggest play, he asserts.

As a result a person develops the impression that the streets outside his door are extremely dangerous at night. To step out on the sidewalk, he fears, is to invite assault by one of those creatures he sees on television or reads about in a banner headline story. Finally, he concludes that the safe thing to do is to remain inside huddled around his TV set, protected by Hollywood's cops who are sometimes more brutal than the criminals they chase.

A communications expert and a psychologist recently asserted in the magazine Psychology Today that the person who seeks refuge in prime time television may develop an exaggerated view of the danger in the street.

George Gerbner, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications, and Larry Gross, a psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania, in a study produced under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, came to this disquieting conclusion:

"We have found that people who watch a lot of TV see the real world as more dangerous and frightening than those who watch very little. Heavy viewers are less trusting of their fellow citizens and more fearful of the real world."

Their research indicated that "anyone who watches evening network TV receives a heavy diet of violence. More than half of all characters on prime time TV are involved in some violence, about one-fifth in killing."

This violence, the researchers found, tends to influence the way people behave. And this may explain, in part, the attitudes Long Beach police officers detect when they talk to community groups about crime.

SOME OF these people are afraid to go out on the streets at night when, in fact, things are much worse on prime time TV than on Ocean Boulevard or Second Street.

Reports of part one crimes, crimes of violence like robbery, assault, murder, and rape, were up by only 1.6 per cent in Long Beach last year, Brizzolara says. That's remarkable because it was the smallest increase in any city of more than 100,000 population in the state. The rate of such crimes increased by 17 per cent in Sacramento during the same period.

Nevertheless, the officers do not take even this slight increase in violent crime in Long Beach lightly.

They point out that it represents 2,000 more life-threatening situations occurring in 1975 than 1974.

They are, however, unable to determine how much of the danger in the streets at night is real and how much is the result of fear induced by news reporting or the violence of television shows.

Perhaps it is simply a matter of prime time TV winning out over the prospect of a walk in the evening.

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JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS



Films pay tribute to art of comedy

Along with the noble, brave, determined, resolute, upright and bold people who have left their imprint on America are those who have brought an equal gift — humor. For many of these, the medium was film. It is to salute the 76 years of American film comedy and the people who produced this common denominator that Los Angeles County Museum of Art is presenting "The Mirth of a Nation" in its Bing Theater July 8 through Sept. 25.

More than 100 features will be screened, beginning with "Safety Last," the Harold Lloyd-Hal Roach 1923 classic which hasn't been shown in theaters for 30 years. Every aspect of American humor will be represented from the primitive chase films of Thomas Edison through the slapstick classics of the '20s, the sophisticated dialogue comedies of the '30s and '40s and the urban "black" comedies of the '60s and '70s. Each program will be accompanied by one or more short subjects illustrating the diverse and changing styles of American comedy.

The series was organized by Ronald Haver, the museum's director of film, in association with the American Film Institute, Time-Life Television, film historians David Shepard of Blackhawk Films, Sam Gill of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and Leonard Maltin, author of "Movie Comedy Teams."

SAYS HAVER, "A sense of humor is the characteristic most valued by Americans. It has carried us through

revolutions, depressions, disasters, wars and elections. This series will offer a chance to relive the foibles, fashions and follies of the past 200 years as seen through the crossed eyes of some of the most gifted practitioners of the comic art."

Animated shorts also will be screened, ranging from the first cartoon, "Humorous Phases of Funny Faces," made in 1906, to cartoons starring such characters as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Woody Woodpecker, Betty Boop, Wile E. Coyote, Popeye, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig and Mr. Magoo.

Star performers are Charles Chaplin, W.C. Fields, Colleen Moore, the Marx Brothers, Mae West, Laurel and Hardy, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Marion Davies, Bob Hope, Carole Lombard, Claudette Colbert, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, Judy Holliday, Danny Kaye, Lucille Ball, Red Skelton, Jack Lemmon, Peter Sellers, Woody Allen, Walter Matthau and Mel Brooks.

A complete schedule will be available after July 1. For a copy, call or write the box office (closed Mondays) at 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90036.

ART CLASSES for both children and adults will be offered at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., beginning July 12. Tuition will range from \$25 to \$30; museum members and their children will receive a discount.

Registration may be made by mail or in person at the first class meetings.



CLINGING TO THE HANDS OF TIME, Harold Lloyd in 'Safety Last' (1923) won a timeless place in classic American comedy. Film is first of more than 100 comedies to be shown at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Forms are available at the museum and most Long Beach public libraries.

AN INVITATIONAL group show, sponsored by the Los Angeles Home Furnishings Mart, 1933 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, will feature recent paintings and drawings by John deHeras, faculty member of the art department at Long Beach State University.

With his work will be shown that of these graduate and recent graduate art students at LBSU: Sam Wilson, Robert

Sulski, Shelley Hellen, Inez Owings and Tom Marsh.

The exhibit will include drawings, paintings and sculptures. It will run from July 11 through 18. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AT EL DORADO Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Road, Mrs. Josefina Toth and her daughters, Josie Linda and Lisa, are displaying Puerto Rican, Hungarian and American handicrafts. The show will continue through July.

PCA defines new bylaws

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

The board of directors of the new Public Corporation for the Arts met in special session Wednesday in the City Council Chamber to consider bylaws and receive committee reports.

Attending were president Charles Davis, vice president Sheri Beebe, treasurer Robert Benson, secretary Virginia Page, and Frank Allen, A. James Bravar, Beryl Brooks, Jerome Leff, Laura Killingsworth, Lois Venne, John Watts and Vivian Yunker. James Morris, George Murchison and Judith Musafia were absent.

The only major discussion concerned creation of an executive committee made up of the four officers plus three members appointed by the president. Mrs. Killingsworth said that, with the small number of persons on the board, there should be no need for an executive committee to facilitate business procedures. After discussion, Bravar moved that all references to an executive committee be eliminated from the bylaws. The motion was passed with Davis, Beebe and Page dissenting.

THE BOARD also accepted a report from the finance committee, headed by Benson, for a proposed budget of \$56,500 for 1976-77. This includes a surplus of \$12,000 from the current budget. The year, 1975-76, has been one of organization for the corporation, so operating expenses have not been a factor.

Mrs. Beebe, who heads the personnel committee, reported that an advertisement for an administrative person with office skills will run in three newspapers through Saturday unless the position is filled sooner.

The board will have its next regular meeting July 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber. All meetings are open to the public.

Davis asked each board member to write a statement of his or her feelings about the corporation's purpose, goals and emphasis during its first working year. These will be discussed July 7 to help define the group's direction.

arts

Scottish Chorus to sing at Bowl opening

The 250-voice Scottish National Chorus will make its first appearance in the United States at the opening concerts of Hollywood Bowl's Summer Festival '76 on July 6 and 8. Programs will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Under the direction of John Currie, the chorus will take part in the July 8 concert which also will have as soloists Delcina Stevenson, Nina Hinson, William Harness and Marvin Hayes. Soloists July 8 will be Polly Jo Baker, Marvin Hayes and Julian Patrick.

Zubin Mehta will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic on the opening night in Copland's Suite from "The Tender Land" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9."

Alexander Gibson will conduct July 8 when the program will be Bach's "Cantata No. 140" (Sleepers, Awake!), Ives' "Psalm No. 90" and Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast." Gibson is music director of the Scottish National Orchestra. Each evening, the Scots will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" then "God Save the Queen" before the regular program.

Tickets are available at the box office and agencies.

AGAIN THIS YEAR bus service will be available from 10 locations to the Bowl with RTD's Park and Ride plan. Bowl patrons may park their cars free of charge in lots in or near their own neighborhoods then ride a bus to and from the Bowl. The fare will be 25 cents each way. Attendants will be on duty at each lot until cars have been picked up after the concert. The service will begin Friday. Passengers who buy pre-sold Park and Ride tickets from the Hollywood Bowl box office will be given preference in boarding buses if they arrive no later than 10 minutes before the scheduled departure time.

On the Fourth of July, all buses will leave one hour earlier than the time indicated below.

Service in this area will include:
LONG BEACH, Line 567: Bank of America park-

ing lot at 1840 Long Beach Blvd. (corner of Long Beach Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway.) Departures at 6:30, 6:45 and 7 p.m.

DOWNNEY, Line 561: Los Angeles County Administrative Center. Park at 9150 E. Imperial Highway. Entrance is east of Clark Street. Departure at 7 p.m.

COMPTON-CARSON, Line 566: Dominguez Hills State College parking lot. Entrance at Victoria Street and Tamecliff Avenue, east of Avalon Boulevard. Turn right and enter the westernmost parking lot. Departure at 7 p.m.

TORRANCE, Line 557: Cushman and Wakefield Del Amo Financial Center parking lot, Del Amo Circle and Hawthorne Boulevard. Entrance to parking area off Del Amo Circle. Departures at 6:30 and 7 p.m.



Real or fake?

In scene from 'Fool's Paradise' by Peter Coke are, from left, Jo Gannaway, Paul Bonnell and Gilberta Causey. English farce concerns two women who were married to the same man, now deceased; bills and more bills; a house of antiques and a will forbidding its sale; and jewels, perhaps real emeralds. James Brittain directs play which will run Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through July 31 at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim.

Double 'first' for the Fourth

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Noon: "One-Act Scene" by Long Beach Community Players.
12:30 p.m.: Concert by Southeast Youth Symphony.
1 p.m.: "Musical Salute to America" by Long Beach Recreation Department.
1:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancers presented by Long Beach Jewish Community Center.
2 p.m.: "Favorite Songs of the American Musical Theater" by Long Beach Civic Light Opera.
2:30 p.m.: International City Men's Barbershop Chorus.
3 p.m.: "Peter Pan," musical by Ha'Penny Players.
3:30 p.m.: Concert by Lakewood Philharmonia Chamber Orchestra.
4 p.m.: Excerpts from opera "Mike Fink" by Long Beach State University School of Fine Arts.
4:30 p.m.: "Patriots in Petticoats," musical sponsored by Long Beach Public Library.
5 p.m.: "Pockets Full of Happiness," children's play presented by Long Beach City College Summer Repertory Company.
SUNDAY, JULY 4
10:30 a.m.: Golden West College Square Dancers.
11 a.m.: "Pockets Full of Happiness."
11:30 a.m.: Long Beach Municipal Band.
Noon: "Musical Salute to America."
Intermission.
1 p.m.: Dedication Ceremonies. Formal dedication of City Hall by Mayor Thomas J. Clark; Historical Society's Time Capsule to be opened July 4, 2026; Heritage Clock Tower dedication by American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Long Beach and

participation by the Long Beach Junior Concert Band directed by Marvin Marker; Vocal Arts Ensemble directed by Frank Allen; and Long Beach Municipal Band directed by Everett Siegrist.

2:30 p.m.: "Favorite Songs of the American Musical Theater."

3 p.m.: Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and Combined Church Choirs of Covenant Presbyterian Church, First Congregational Church, Grace United Methodist church, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church and St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

3:30 p.m.: Excerpts from "Mike Fink."

4 p.m.: Barbershop Quartet.

4:30 p.m.: "Peter Pan."

5 p.m.: "Patriots in Petticoats."

ORGANIZATIONS having display booths will be Long Beach Art Association, Long Beach Auxiliary of Los Angeles Philharmonic and Philharmonic Juniors, Friends of Long Beach Public Library, Long Beach Community Concert Association, Long Beach Symphony Guild, Long Beach Jewish Community Center Art Gallery, International Community Council, Rancho Los Alamitos Associates, Long Beach Community Players, Southeast Youth Symphony, Long Beach Recreation Department Performing Arts Division and Creative Arts Unit, Woman's Music Club, Long Beach Museum of Art Bookshop.

Also, Music Teachers Association of Long Beach and Sigma Alpha Iota, Art Museum Alliance of Long Beach and Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art, Junior Programs of Long Beach, Docents of Rancho Los Cerritos, Art Teachers Association of Long Beach, Long Beach Regional Arts Council, and Long Beach Civic Light Opera Women's Guild.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days there will be games and fun for children, supervised by the Long Beach Recreation Department's Special Activities Unit.

This will be an all-family, all-city celebration. Join and enjoy!

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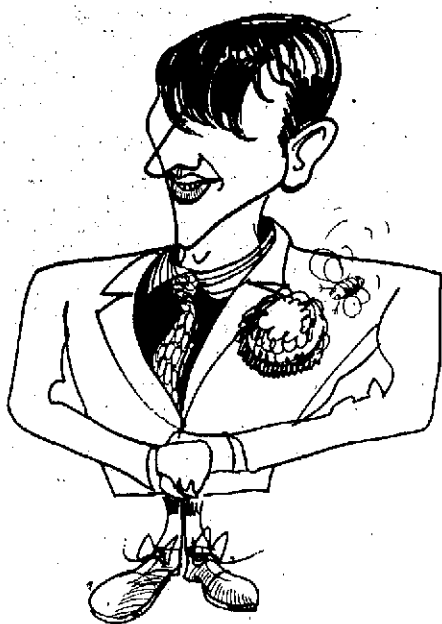
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Gourmet guide



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CARL JURs
Sunday dinner now starts at noon

PEOPLE LIKE TO BE where the action is. They enjoy being surrounded by other cheerful people, dining on gourmet crab legs or steak, sipping cocktails and listening to the hum of a dozen nearby conversations.

That's why Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., is so popular and continually complimented. The food is unusually good, the prices are sensible — and there's always something interesting happening.

Some restaurants are a bit quiet on Sundays. But not Lucy's. Owners Carl Jurs and his wife Irene recently readjusted their Sunday schedule a bit to accommodate the different wishes of their customers. Dinner is now served Sundays starting at noon for those who enjoy having their large meal in the middle of the day. And the dinners at Lucy's are large, including fresh soup of the day and a handsome salad, potatoes or rice pilaf, hot bread and butter as well as three dozen different entrees.

Lucy's is the only restaurant in Long Beach which has three organists performing regularly on Sundays. The action in the big entertainment lounge starts at 1 p.m. when Herb McKim's fingers start flashing over his multiple keyboards. He performs until 5. Then Fernandel Martel takes over, performing until 9. The third performer is Mel Norfleet who entertains from 9 to 2 a.m. Each is an extremely accomplished organist-vocalist with a different style. They also perform at Lucy's throughout the week. Two of them alternate at the organ nightly starting at 5.

The dining schedule at Lucy's (located across the street from Dooley's Hardware) starts at 10 a.m. each Sunday when the "hangover breakfast" is served. It goes until 3 p.m., emphasizing many breakfast ideas for \$1.95 to \$2.25, such as bacon, sausage or ham with eggs and a variety of imaginative omelets. They come with Danish-fried potatoes, country gravy and biscuits or toast.

Each Sunday, there's a special dinner for \$4.25 or \$4.50. The regular menu is also featured, with many entrees for \$3.95, such as chicken cacciatore, scallopini Lucy's, veal parmigiana, fried eastern scallops, hickory-smoked ham steak and center-cut pork chops. New entrees include superb broiled king crab legs, \$5.95; and the turf-surf combination of crab and steak, \$6.95. Also featured are 11 other ocean entrees, prime rib au jus, \$4.95, and the popular top-sirloin steak, \$4.95.

Businessmen flock to Lucy's for luncheon because of the generous specials, \$1.95 to \$2.25, including entree, soup or salad, potatoes, vegetable, hot bread and butter. They're served Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

IN CHICAGO or perhaps Seattle or Keokuk, Iowa, people often make this remark to friends planning to vacation in California: "When you get to Long Beach, be sure to visit that place called the Golden Lantern. It has an amazing collection of antiques."

They're referring to the Golden Lantern Family Restaurant on Palo Verde Avenue one block south of Spring Street. It's well known to antique collectors who live in many California cities or in other states. Whenever they come to Long Beach, they plan to have luncheon or dinner at the restaurant so they can admire its unusual collection, displayed in four spacious dining rooms and a large lobby.

The Golden Lantern's collection includes thousands of pieces in mint condition. Many are unique items of museum size and quality, too large for the average home. Recently, Verryl Fosnight Jr., the restaurant's owner, had his collection appraised by experts. The appraisers needed 54 pages and thousands of words to list everything in detail. When they completed their evaluation, they told Verryl:

"The Golden Lantern has the largest private collection of antiques on public display in Southern California."

The collection began when the cafeteria first opened in 1957. For the past 19 years, the collection has become larger each year. The restaurant — an unusually beautiful cafeteria — has been enlarged several times to accommodate the collection and to add more tables and booths for the throngs who enjoy dining there.

Is there a charge for viewing the antiques? Certainly not. Do you have to dine in order to get in? No. But most people prefer to dine because the food is so fresh and delicious and the prices are so reasonable. First-time visitors are always surprised at the prices. They expect them to be high because the cafeteria is so large and impressively glamorous. They're delighted when they discover there are budget dinners for \$2.29 to \$2.49. Even the bigger dinners — with a choice of more entrees — are modestly priced at \$2.79 to \$3.49.

One of the most popular dinners is the tender, juicy round of roast beef, \$3.28, with choice of two fresh salads from a colorful array of many varieties, two vegetables, hot bread, roll, muffin or cornbread; choice of beverage and dessert of pudding or custard. For those with smaller appetites, the roast beef is \$1.95 a la carte. Also on display behind immaculate glass are baked ham, fried chicken, Swiss steak, fish and perhaps such daily specials as stuffed cabbage rolls or casserole creations.

The Golden Lantern is open every day, 11:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. The luncheons (as big as dinners) are \$1.69.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Burger recipe a 'delight' to try

His professional career began in Long Beach and now, 25 years and a few cities later, he is back in Long Beach, still with the same company. Today's chef of the week, Richard L. (Dick) Nelson, is plant manager, Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co.

Born in Santa Ana, Nelson attended elementary



mildred
flanary

schools in both Santa Ana and Long Beach, graduating from high school in Santa Ana. He earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemical engineering from UC, Berkeley, and his M.B.A. from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

He and his wife, Vera, met while both were graduate students at Berkeley. He says, "Vera was in first year medical school and living in 'International House.' She was making her food choices in the cafeteria line where I was working part-time as a food server. I decided I wanted to meet this attractive student, so I took a quick dinner break, followed her to the dining room, sat opposite her, and started to talk. That conversation led to marriage a year later."

After graduation from UC, Nelson was offered a job at Procter & Gamble in Long Beach. Vera cut

short her medical school and they came to Long Beach.

THEIR DAUGHTER, Kathy, and her husband, Dave, are both graduating from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, she will receive her Ph.D. in psychology, and he his M.D. from medical school. Son, Steve, 20, will be in his third year in business school next year, having followed in his parents' footsteps at UC, Berkeley.

Family life with P&G has required numerous transfers and changes in assignments for today's chef. He started in Long Beach as department manager, and then became staff chemical engineer. Transfers took him to Cincinnati, New York and back to Cincinnati.

Nelson's next assignment was to the Sacramento Plant; then a return to Long Beach from 1958 to 1961, where he served as general production manager. Cincinnati was again to play a part in his business life, where he served as plant manager, before his latest transfer back to Long Beach in 1972.

During his stays at different locations, his numerous civic, fraternal and professional activities have included United Crusade, Chamber of Commerce, hospital trustee, Masons and various chemical organizations.

Changing houses, schools and friends was a major challenge for the family. Nelson says, "We took advantage of the many areas we lived in to enjoy our family and personal interests. Cincinnati was superb for travel and lakeside vacations in Georgia and North Carolina, where water skiing,

cabin life, the community dining room, horseback riding, and evening folk dancing were highlights for all the family. The family sport in California was the outboard motor boat and water skiing."

His wife, following a long-time interest in languages, earned her M.A. in Spanish, and taught in a private school during their years in Cincinnati. Our "chef" became a novice winemaker and filled their Cincinnati basement home with odd odors and a few good batches of apple, grape and cranberry wine.

THEY RECENTLY moved to a condominium, quite a change from a five bedroom house, complete with basement, in Cincinnati. He says, "It was a change made with some anguish as 'memory items' had to go to fit the two of us into smaller quarters that better match our needs."

This change also meant a recent revival of their interest in square dancing, an activity they enjoyed in the mid-'50s. They now are going to a local square dance class and are enthusiastically looking forward to active dancing with a club.

Vera says, "Dick's recipe today for Hamburger Delight, is his own concoction. When he was working in the school cafeteria, each employee had to prepare his own personal recipe. If the other guys didn't like it, you had to consume it all yourself."

With salad and dessert, it's a complete meal.

HAMBURGER DELIGHT

(Serves 4 or 5)

- 1 pound ground round
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 can small whole carrots (1 cup)
- 1 can zucchini squash (1 cup)
- 1 can corn (1 cup)

- 1 tablespoon ground chili
- 1/4 cup diced green pepper

Fry ground round, onions and garlic together until meat is browned.

Add rest of ingredients, mix, and cook at low temperature (around 300 in electric skillet) for 15-20 minutes.

RICHARD L. NELSON



DEAR ABBY

Snorers leave them sleepless



abigail
van buren

DEAR ABBY: The problem of a snoring spouse hit home with me. My husband snores so loud that when we travel, we always get two rooms. Separate FLOORS would be better yet — adjoining rooms isn't far enough away from his.

It hasn't interfered with our love life, either. In fact, it's improved it. If I don't get enough sleep, I'm cranky, irritable and tired. Nuts to what people say. I need my sleep. — MILWAUKEE MRS.

DEAR ABBY: If you come up with a remedy for snoring, let me know. I've tried everything. The plastic ear plugs almost punctured my eardrums, and the beeswax ear plugs fell out of my ears and got stuck in my hair. My doctor gave me sleeping pills, but I'm afraid I'll become addicted.

Believe it or not, my husband, who is a policeman, is afraid to sleep alone. If I slip out and sleep on the couch, he comes looking for me. This "hero" is 56 years old. — BROOKLYN

DEAR ABBY: You haven't heard snoring until you've heard my little wife snore. She denied it, so I had a tape recording made. We sometimes play it for laughs.

She sleeps with her mouth open, so when the racket gets too bad, I just reach over and pinch her nose shut and she quits. — MARVIN

DEAR ABBY: If my husband only snored in his sleep, I'd be happy. He thrashes around, kicks, hollers, grinds his teeth and swings his fists. I was always black and blue and a nervous wreck from lack of sleep. I went to a doctor and he prescribed tranquilizers for my husband. He refused to take them, so I take them, and it helps a lot. — TRANQUILIZED

DEAR ABBY: When our family decreased and there was a spare bedroom available, I took it over because my husband's snoring disturbed my sleep.

It was like closing the door on an intimacy of 31 years. Well, Abby, after five years of sleeping apart, my advice to a young bride is, "Don't under any circumstances, take a room by yourself. Stuff your ears, put a pillow over your head, take a sleeping pill, but don't leave his bed. And don't let him leave yours."

Take it from a 58-year-old woman. Something dies when a man and his wife quit sleeping together. I can't explain it. It's not sex, either. It's something more important. And once it's gone, you'll never get it back. I know. I've tried. — FOOLISH

DEAR FOOLISH: A reader once described snoring as "the sweetest music this side of heaven." She was a widow.



ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: I've heard someone mention the Goldwater Rule. Is it from Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona?

Home Rule, Scottsdale

Answer: The honorable Senator had nothing to do with the Goldwater Rule. The Goldwater Rule gets its name from a distinguished national tournament director and applies to selecting a declarer's option when an opponent leads out of turn.

Harry Goldwater says, "If an opponent doesn't know whose lead it is, chances are he doesn't know what to lead either — so accept it."

At a recent National Tournament, the ace of spades was led out of turn. The director was called and declarer gazed at his three small spades as the options were explained. Still undecided, declarer asked of the director, "What's your name?" "Harry Goldwater," was the reply.

"Oh, I know your rule, I accept the lead." Sure enough, the ACBL Bulletin reports, dummy produced the K-Q-10-4 of spades and the Goldwater Rule was right again.

Dear Mr. Corn: I held all four aces and wanted to know about kings. So I skipped the four no trump query and went directly to five no trump. My partner misunderstood and the result was bad. Must I have bid four no trump first even though I held all the aces?

makes it clear that you hold all four aces and are asking for kings. The jump to five no trump sometimes asks for specific information regarding trump honors and has nothing to do with asking for kings.

Dear Mr. Corn: I know that an opening bid of five in a minor is a preemptive bid. How about an opening in five of a major?

High Jumpers, Dayton

Answer: An opening of five in a major shows a solid hand except for the trump suit. Responder bids six with either the ace or king and bids seven if he holds both of them. An example of a five spade bid.

♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 2 ♠ 7-3
♥ A K Q
♦ A
♣ A K

Dear Mr. Corn: What is the penalty if declarer leads from dummy when the lead should be from his hand?

Double Dummy, New Orleans

Answer: If either calls attention to the error before the defense plays to the trick, declarer must replace the card erroneously played and must (if able) play a card of the same suit from the correct hand.

Dear Mr. Corn: What is the proper opening bid in fourth seat with this hand?

♠ A 2 ♠ 2 7 11
♥ A Q J 10
♦ 10 7 8 7 4 2

Answer: I would open one club in any seat. The hearts are stronger but the longer club suit should be bid first.

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Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CUT UPS: Grooming program for mentally disabled women needs volunteer hairstylists. Also, volunteer beauticians needed on Mondays to help with special program for women patients at a veterans hospital.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure patients.

MOVING MISSION: Drivers and friendly visitors are needed to assist with a mobile meal service for shut-ins.

WORDS: Gentleman who has suffered a stroke would like someone to read to him.

OUTDOORS: Time keepers and volunteers to lay bricks are needed to help with a track meet for young people.

ENTERTAINING IDEA: Convalescent homes are looking for volunteer entertainers.

POOL PLAY: Young people 15-years-old and over are needed to help with a swimming program for handicapped youths.

Sunday crossword

By Stafford Palmer

ACROSS

1 Mont Blanc, for one
5 Shatter
9 Cold wind of S France
13 Bow's partner
19 Headstart
20 Tennis pro Nastase
21 Special kind of shark
22 Bogus
23 Sponger's consumption: Phrase
26 Roman official
27 Pilot
28 Speck
29 Seed shell
31 Relatives
32 Norwegian girl's name
34 Poet's prior
35 Fear: Suffix
40 Thomas Edison
42 Place for a chapeau
43 Bricklayer's gift
46 Shade tree
48 Yen
50 Half of a "receiving set"
51 Plug
54 Sesame or Main
56 Cobbler's coloring agent
57 Christopher Robin's friend

DOWN

1867 purchase
2 Hearty soup
3 Cash containers
4 Advantage
5 Rid
6 Tipped off
7 Transgression
8 Most exhilarating
9 Absorb
10 Chit of a sort
11 South Carolina river
12 Participant
13 Flare-up
14 Penny-pinchers' cocktails?
15 Pole
16 Black cuckoo
17 Clay: Prefix
18 Watch
24 One of the Gershwins
25 Stylish

ACROSS

58 Actor Ayres
60 Excavated again
62 Ocean: Abbr.
63 Radioactive particles
67 Within the law
69 Strains
73 Thought: Prefix
74 Fare for frugal fight fans?: Phrase
77 Silkworm
78 Survives
80 Diva Callas
81 Glass annealers
83 R.R. depot
85 Outer coverings
87 — generis
88 Dawn goddess
89 "Moby Dick," for one
93 Ferocious
96 Somnolent
98 Shaking
100 Threesomes
102 Numerical suffix
103 Sports equipment for a tightwad
105 Anger
107 Stubborn, in Paris
110 Wanders
111 Greek letter
112 Disdainful
114 Sea bird
115 Felony
117 Laotian aborigine

DOWN

124 When a tightwad sees a doctor: Phrase
127 Closed
128 Steadfast
129 Holiday times
130 — about (approximately)
131 Exile
132 Japanese beverage
133 Netwk.
134 Taj Mahal site

ACROSS

30 Penultimate rounds
33 Road map abbrs.
36 Paris innkeeper
37 United
38 Whinny
39 Austen's Jane
41 Muhammad
43 Ideal dockhands for a tightwad?
44 Maker of chair seats
45 Moslem title
47 Religious festival in India
49 Certain sale goods: Abbr.
51 Letter-shaped track
52 Mrs. Meir
53 Exploited worker
55 — one's heartstrings
59 Getting closer!
61 Big wind
64 Redundant sauna feature
65 — of the Dragon
66 Sans — (type style)
68 Law degrees: Abbr.
70 Tightwad's mode of travel?
72 Novices: Var.
73 Impertinent
75 Measurable
76 Tater

DOWN

79 Philatelist
82 Limerick's land
84 Vestments
86 Sir, in India
89 Lower spine: Prefix
90 Chemical prefix
91 Region
92 Actress Sommer and namesakes
94 Ice hockey games, perhaps?
95 Singer Adams
97 Baseball's Mel
99 What mares do in song
101 Book covers
104 Hindu scripture
106 Actor Truex
108 Vibration
109 " — cloud" (suspected of wrong)
112 Diffident
113 Yang's complement
116 Rip
117 Sock length
119 Portico
120 Kind of vase
121 London, from Miami: Abbr.
122 Dance
123 Overseas address: Abbr.
125 Diving bird
126 Climber

Solution to puzzle on Page L/S-3

Y'all come to a literary lunch

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Youghal, County Cork — Ireland is full of literary lights. Most of them are natives, alive, alive-o, or sticking around in spirit. Others have been attracted to this civilized Republic by the benign climate induced by an income tax exemption for writers of artistic merit.

In the cultural spas of Dublin it is impossible to avoid rubbing elbows with authors, playwrights, poets, novelists, journalists of repute and scenarists of the screen and tube. Sooner or later you bump into all of them, if you are in the company of David Hanly, a writer who also happens to be an official of the Irish Tourist Board.

In various pubs before closing time one short evening I vividly recall, Hanly casually introduced in succession novelists Benedict Kiely, Anthony Cronin and Richard Condon; film scripter Alun Owen, as well known in the studios of Hollywood as in those of Telavis Elreann; Abbey Theater playwright Tom Murphy; Desmond Rush, doubling as Abbey actor and newspaper drama critic, and Sean MacReamoinn, the

Walter Cronkite of Ireland. Crossing Grafton Street after leaving Neary's Pub for Mulligan's, we said hello to Tom McGurk, a rising young poet.

IN THE few moments between these accidental appearances, Hanly revived the shades of writers past, placing in perspective on the Dublin scene the likes of James Joyce, Flann O'Brien and Brendan Behan. Raising the ghost of the last proved unnecessary when another friend showed up.

Strictly speaking, Niall Toibin is an actor who specializes in impressions of the boisterous Borstal Boy based on a close former acquaintance. But I have twice enjoyed excerpt performances of his one-man Broadway show, "Brendan." Singing "The Captains and the Kings," which Behan wrote, Toibin becomes the author himself.

But here on the south coast of Ireland, far from his home turf, Hanly has outdone all previous prestidigitations. He has arranged lunch for us with Claud Cockburn, an influential voice from my youth which I never in this world expected to hear in person.

In the midst of the Depression, Cockburn quit a well-paying job as U.S.

correspondent for the London Times to found a newsletter known as "The Week," which I found to be one of the few publications of that period which accurately reflected the world as I knew it then.

STILL going strong at 72, Cockburn has three novels and three volumes of autobiography to his credit since moving to Ireland 29 years ago, in addition to "Bestseller," a fascinating book of literary and social criticism, a continuous flow of piercing analysis of the contemporary scene for Irish, British and U.S. magazines and a film, "Beat the Devil," directed by John Huston.

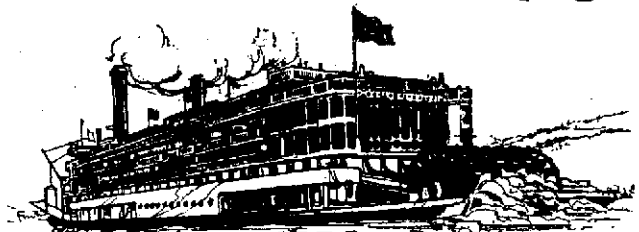
We are lunching in Aherne's Pub, operated by Gerry and Betty Fitzgibbon

on Youghal's North Main Street. It is the finest fresh sea food I ever have tasted. For some reason, the restaurant is not listed in the current issue of the Good Food Guide to Ireland, a mistake I trust will be corrected in the next edition.

Youghal's other claims to fame include a house occupied by Sir Walter Raleigh when he retired on his tobacco royalties and the fact that my grandfather on my father's side came from a small village called Bally Ma Coda about four miles south of here.

Sir Walter Raleigh, indeed. Wise up, y'all, as this seaside resort city in the south of Ireland is pronounced. Youghal is the home of Claud Cockburn. He pronounces it Coburn.

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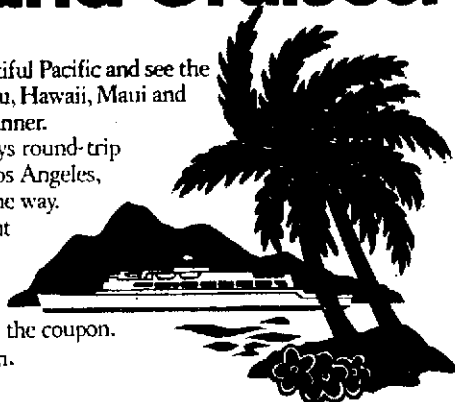
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Visitors catch their breaths at the sight of a gigantic ice cliff breaking off ("calving") from the glacier and thundering hundreds of feet to the surface of the ocean. The contrast between the eerie silence of the surrounding waters as the boat glides through, and the primal majesty of a glacier calving is unforgettable.

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travel

CONDOMINIUMS
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Fairsea.



Viva the villa in Mexico!

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico — You don't have to be a millionaire to live like one for a week or two here. You don't have to dress like one, either. Even the affluent pad about barefoot or in sandals.

What is your pleasure — an air conditioned condominium on the beach of Banderas Bay, a sprawling villa on the gold coast, or an elegant hillside apartment with sweeping view of sea and city?

Vacationing families live the soft life, trading in the phone, boob tube, screams of lawn edgers and the freeway scramble for the whiff of the ocean withdrawing from shore, only to pound in again, the chirp of a cricket somewhere in the lush vegetation, air so warm that at midnight no wrap is needed.

Doing all the groundwork to make plush accommodations possible to the visiting gringos is a San Francisco-based corporation called Creative Leisure. It's headed by a lanky 37-year-old dynamo named Peter Henze, born in London, Stanford-educated. Though his name rhymes with frenzy, it hardly describes his easy manner and competence in ferreting out luxurious homes-away-from home in both Mexico and Hawaii.

IN LESS than three hours flight time from Los Angeles, Mexicana Airlines neatly deposits its passengers at the Puerto Vallarta airport whose terminal is paved with subtly shaded onyx tiles.

If the vacationer wishes, Creative Leisure arranges to have transportation waiting, quite likely a VW "Safari" capable of enduring the long cobblestone streets of the city.

Driving through town is some experience. Not since "Night of the Iguana" was filmed there has Puerto Vallarta been the sleepy fishing village it was for years. Streets are narrow and congested and many are one-way.

Beyond the downtown area, with its gleaming white buildings and arched doorways, the cobblestones give way to as-

phalt, and paradise becomes more than a promise.

Privacy and peace are bywords of the Solamar Beach Condominiums, for it is so far the only building on that particular crescent of beach two miles from town.

Tastefully, even handsomely furnished, the condos feature two bedrooms, each with its own bath, a spacious living and dining area, kitchen with a special faucet for purified drinking water and outside terrace for sunset-watching and sipping.

EACH SUITE in the eight-story and penthouse condominium faces the ocean. Each is air-conditioned, a point not to be overlooked between June and September when the humidity is high. And each comes with daily maid service.

Daily tab for a party of four during the summer comes to \$60; \$110 during the milder winter months.

Creative Leisure studies indicate a family would spend this much or more staying at a hotel. Not only that, but there are all those meals.

Tom Brown, a 35-ish Bay Area businessman, took his wife and two young daughters to Solamar in April and figured he'd saved \$200 by not eating each meal out.

"We shopped in the supermarket and fixed meals in our condo," Brown says. "The girls don't like to eat out, and this way we could fix what they liked. We spent \$30 for food for the week. Anyway, who wants to get dressed and go somewhere for breakfast when we could have mangoes, bananas and pineapple and toasted Mexican rolls right in our own place?"

Those who have no intention of meal preparation while on vacation can live like potentates in a gold coast villa, two to six bedroom private homes, some with a cook on duty. You loll in a hammock or take a dip in the pool while cook, houseboy, maid and gardener do the chores.

At Villa del Cielo two of the five spacious bedrooms are up winding steps directly behind the large main house and

have their own sun deck and thatched roof sunshade. With five couples or several families sharing the tab, the daily rate of \$350-\$450 in winter and \$285-\$325 in summer is not out of sight for the splendor you get.

THE VILLAS feature the best in Mexican architecture — arched doorways, louvered wood doors, beautiful tile, wrought iron, beamed ceilings. It is hard to imagine anyone feeling housebound in these opulent surroundings, but if such is the case, there are almost 60 night clubs, discotheques and restaurants to choose from in this city of 70,000, not to mention shopping. (Bring many pesos.)

A yellow and white four-passenger funicular, the only one in Puerto Vallarta, draws guests upward to outstanding hillside dwellings of Apartments Tizoc. Stuningly decorated by watercolorist and underwater swimming expert Evelyn Boren Sadler, the 24 airy apartments were built by her Canadian husband, Michael, a former BBC executive.

Apartments have terraces for bay and city viewing, maid service and a pool nestled high up in the complex. A couple can languish in luxury in a one-bedroom and bath apartment for \$30 a day in summer, \$45 in winter. Tizoc also offers two-bedroom and two-bath apartments.

A visitor may succumb completely to the easy going Mexican way of life and want to purchase a condominium. That can be arranged too. For enticing brochures and information, write Creative Leisure, 1280 Columbus Ave., San Francisco 94133.

Side trip to Canada

Southland travelers bound for Hawaii can include a Canadian side trip for as little as \$83 under Western Airlines' new Los Angeles-Honolulu-Vancouver Triangle program.

The plan also offers an optional free stop in Portland, San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose or Las Vegas. Other stops may be added for \$10 each.



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American Airlines' Employee Bicentennial Committee will hold an open house inspection of a Boeing 747 jumbo jet July 4 to raise funds to send 40 orphaned children on a tour of Washington, D.C. and other historic sites.

The aircraft will be parked outside American's superbay hangar, 7000 World Way West, on the coastal side of Los Angeles International Airport.



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12-day cruises include Mazatlan, Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta from only \$530 to \$880. 9-day cruises include Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta from \$420 to \$660.

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Fairwind is a good way to begin. It's larger than most cruise liners, for one thing. So there's more to do and more room to do it in. And with 54 chefs lending their talents to every meal, the food alone would make the trip worthwhile.

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For full details and departure dates, call or visit your travel agent at the Vacation Store.

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See your travel agent. The vacation expert.**

Big Apple puts bite on burglars

New York City

I flew into New York (the Big Apple) with a couple of pieces still left to write on Haiti. A friend put me into the Algonquin. Assured me it would turn up the literary fires.

"All the great and witty people ate at the famous Algonquin Round Table. (Among themselves they called it 'The Vicious Circle.') Dorothy Parker, Alexander Woollcott, Ring Lardner — all that bunch from the New Yorker."

I must say they've kept a great deal of charm. The lobby has an antique polished look like a period play. The rooms are comfortable and a touch old-fashioned.

The Algonquin was the first hotel to put in a room door system they say is burglar-proof. "We haven't had a burglary since we put it in four years ago."

THE TRICK is a pair of plastic cards — about the size of any credit card you carry. A pair of them are punched with six or seven holes.

One goes into a master console downstairs. In a slot with the number of your room. You get the matching card — they write your number on it with grease pencil.

You push your card into a slot beside your room door. If the console downstairs reads the match, your door opens.

"No way to duplicate a card — like a burglar

could do with a room key," said Andrew A. Anspach, the managing director. "When a guest checks out, the same cards — any PAIR of cards — can be used for any room."

"The room numbers are not permanent. If a guest walks off with one, all he has is a souvenir. We punch out two new ones. None ever has the same matching position of holes."

THE LITERARY LIFE? The wits of the Round Table rolled out some great writing in some of these rooms.

Nothing seems to turn up my fires. Except a blow torch letter like "Sir: Your account is long past due..."

Algonquin, 59 W. 44th St., New York City. You can have a double for \$35. A half a block from Fifth



stan delaplane

Avenue and next to the New York Yacht Club and the Harvard Club.

"Although we planned a driving trip in Russia and even studied Russian for two years, we had a dreadful time..."

A long letter and sounds like people who had a lot of patience with them. Trouble that plagued them was bureaucratic red tape.

"Couldn't find the papers Intourist said they would send ahead. We had to pay all over again..."

Even so a number of people would like to drive into Russia. Behind the wheel of his own car, the American feels invincible.

Rand McNally, the excellent map people, has a book on how to drive in Russia.

ELECTRONIC looks provide security for New York hotels like the Americana.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Don't get bumped off

As a large number of frantic and flummoxed air travelers discover every holiday season, things that go bump in the day or night can include them. What's more, it's legal.

"Bumped" is the term used to describe what's happened to poor old passengers left on the ground because the airline they loved, trusted and were confirmed by has given their seats to others.

The airlines plead that overselling is often an economic necessity because some no-good passengers practice double booking, and many others never show up at all.

Though figures for 1975 are not yet available, the general trend in bumping is up. In 1974 nearly 101,000 passengers were bumped from domestic flights — an increase of more than 25 percent over the previous year.



jane morse

AIRLINES POINT out that the figure is minuscule when stacked against the 174 million passengers flown in 1974. That's small consolation to someone who has just lost precious vacation time — or who has Aunt Meg waiting for him at the airport back home.

Early this year in Puerto Rico, scores of home-bound vacationers holding confirmed reservations were reported to have been refused boarding because of overbooked flights. In some cases, bumped passengers were unable to get space on other flights until three days later.

An American Airlines official insisted the longest delay on his airline was 12 hours. The mess, on the weekend after New Year's Day, prompted an investigation by Puerto Rico's consumer affairs department. One official vowed "to make sure this never happens again."

The Civil Aeronautics Board requires that all U.S. airlines establish criteria for determining which passengers will be bumped when there aren't enough seats to go around. The airlines have done just that, although many of them have played around at spelling things out and then fudged them up again by adding something like "or exercise good judgment."

Well, you, too, can exercise good judgment and even employ a few tactical maneuvers. Abroad it may be vital to do so because foreign airlines, except on flights directly to and from the United States, can bump at will.

THEY DON'T even have to compensate you for it. British authorities are considering compensation proposals for flights into and out of the United Kingdom.

On flights originating or stopping in the United States, however, airlines must pay "denied boarding

compensation." That is, a penalty payment equal to the price of each ticket up to \$200, with a minimum of \$25, if the carrier can't get passengers to their

travel

destination within four hours of their expected arrival in foreign parts, within two hours in the United States.

In addition, you retain your flight coupon, and the carrier will honor it as soon as space becomes available or, if you prefer, will give you a refund.

Having gone early to the airport for ticketing and/or check-in, don't ruin things by relaxing and being late at the gate. Regardless of what the rules say, airline employees in the heat of last-minute decision making have been known to deliver their "so sorry" to stragglers in this final line-of-lines.

If you're suddenly recalled to the airline counter after you've checked in, don't think it's for a Millionth Passenger Award. It may be a farewell scene.

Your thing, then is to be alert and ready with 10 reasons why you're the last person they should bump.

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You'll join a group of compatible people to visit all four beautiful islands of Oahu, Maui, Kauai and Hawaii.

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Enjoy comprehensive sightseeing on each island, yet have ample leisure time for your own interests.

You enjoy superior hotel accommodations throughout. Plus get-together cocktail parties on arrival and departure; flower lei greeting, all airport/hotel transfers, souvenir beach bag for ladies; flight valet for men, handling and tips for 2 pieces of luggage.

8 days on 4 Islands from \$533.

Thursday departures. Your escort takes care of travel details as you visit Waikiki, Kona, Maui and Kauai. See Pearl Harbor, Hilo-volcanoes-Kona, Iao Valley and Lahaina, and Waimea Canyon. IT-GIH-851

10 days on 4 Islands from \$601.

Thursday departures. Escorted from arrival until departure. Waikiki, 3 nights; Kona, 2 nights; Maui, 2 nights; Kauai, 2 nights. Ample time on each island to explore, in addition to sightseeing features. IT-GIH-859

11 days on 4 Islands from \$599.

Monday departures. Fully escorted. Features 3 nights in Waikiki, 2 nights on Hawaii (Kona), 3 nights on Maui and 2 nights on Kauai. IT-GIH-853

15 days on 4 Islands from \$697.

Saturday departures. You begin in the Neighbor Islands—Kauai, Maui and Hawaii—with sightseeing on each island. Then it's on to exciting Waikiki before your return home. IT-GIH-858

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AT WIT'S END

Dog leads people life



erma bombeck

EDITOR'S NOTE: While Erma Bombeck takes a one-week vacation, we welcome the opportunity to offer some of her most popular past columns by reader request.

I've read about people who simply will not travel unless they can take their animals with them. But then, I've also read about monks who flog themselves with chains for penance, and a native tribe in New Zealand that inflicts pain by wearing spears through their tongues.

I am as crazy about animals as the next one, but face it, dogs were never meant to live the gypsy life. We were not on the road with our dog eight hours before we realized he placed certain restrictions on everyone in the car.

1. He demanded a seat of his own. In the front. Next to the window. With his own safety belt.
2. When another car passed with a dog in it, he

declared the car open range and sprang from the front to the back seat, gouging everyone with his toenails and obstructing everyone's view. (My husband remembers the entire state of Texas as a hairy tail.)

3. There would be none of this crack-the-window-and-leave-the-dog-in-the-car-while-we-eat routine. The first time we tried it his screams were picked up by a Russian satellite. From then on, he ate hamburgers, fries, chicken, pizza and tacos with the rest of the people.

4. He was quite selective about his restrooms, rejecting the barren strips along the roadside, open field, and secluded forests. He preferred the intimacy of a lawn chair at poolside, a potted plant in the motel lobby or the leg of a hotel manager.

"THE PROBLEM," said my husband one night at the motel, "is the dog has nothing to do."
"He chewed up the last three coloring books I

bought him," I said dryly. "And he doesn't sing well."

"Don't be cute," he said. "I feel sorry for him. I think the answer is to stop more often and let him run and be with other dogs."

The next afternoon we pulled up to a roadside park and followed the signs to a section marked, "DOG AREA." The grass was so tall we could barely find the picnic table. Delicately, we made our way through where we found ourselves surrounded by dogs.

"This is great," said my husband. "Just what he needs. Now, where's the dog?"

We looked around to discover him in the well-manicured lawn section sitting on a bench eating fried chicken with an older couple.

I shook my head. "I know he's a dog. You know he's a dog. Do you want to tell him and break his heart?"

Bowie's ego keeps pace with career

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

not a town, and I can't abide anything that can't make up its mind about itself. You know where you are in New York."

I express surprise that he is able to walk the streets of New York without being recognized by screaming fans. "I've never had any trouble walking down any street in the world unrecognized if I plan it that way. Except Tokyo. You can't go around with orange hair in Tokyo without looking different."

He once toured through Russia on a train and was the first person ever allowed to take a camera to Siberia. "I've written a novel about it which I am publishing this year. They thought I was a circus clown. You can get away with murder in Russia if you have orange hair."

His great ambition is to give a rock concert in China. He's working on it. He's also been promised an exhibition of his paintings and sculptures by the Metropolitan Museum of Arts.

Although "The Man Who Fell To Earth" is his first film, he says with supreme self-confidence that it will not be his last. "I never read the script. I never had any anxiety about my songs, concerts or acting ability. I have total self-confidence. Is that awful?"

IN THE FILM, David has no fingernails or toenails. He has cat eyes covered with a membrane to look human. "The hardest part was the makeup. It took five hours to remove the sex organs, navel and ears. I walked into a hotel lobby in Santa Fe, and grown men screamed. The hours and hours of work and pain involved were incredible."

"People who go expecting a science fiction movie with super hits will be disappointed. To me, it's a love story. I don't feel like a creature from outer space. I felt very romantic."

"Some really freaky things happened. We shot in the Aztec burial grounds, where no white man has ever been and certainly no movie crew has ever shot a film before. I knew from my years as a Buddhist that something was wrong. One day I was drinking a glass of milk, and I tasted something bitter. I looked into the glass and saw some gold liquid swimming around in shiny swirls inside the glass. Suddenly the pain in my stomach was incredible."

"Corinne rushed me to the hospital, and they said I had been poisoned. They gave me an emetic and I vomited everything up and was out of the picture for two days. They sent the milk to a lab in Albuquerque to be tested and no trace of any foreign element in it could be found. Six people saw this eerie mess in the milk, so I know I'm not crazy."

For another scene, Bowie went to Carlsbad Caverns and saw the famous bat cave. "It was completely dark except for one hole in the top. Suddenly there was a whistling sound like rats screaming."

"Thousands of bats flew out from the rocks and up through the hole. They return every morning at 4 a.m. I'd love to do my next concert there, with thousands of vampire bats descending on the audience's heads."

Whether "The Man Who Fell To Earth" survives the critics or not, David Bowie will surely survive the movies with a fertile imagination and a healthy ego.

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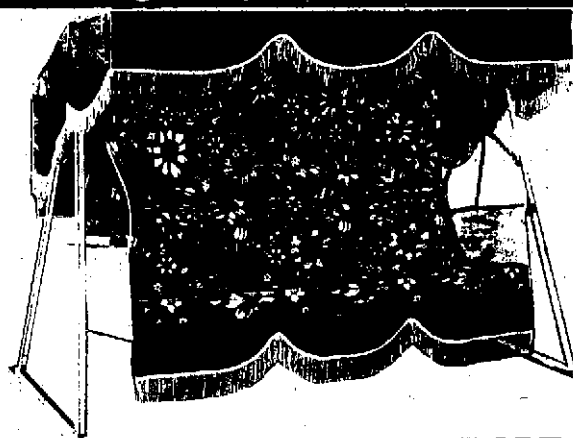


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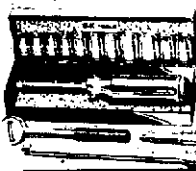
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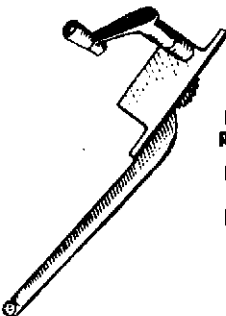
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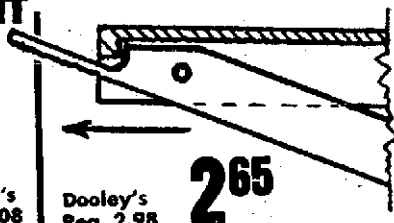
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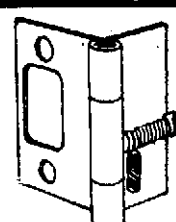


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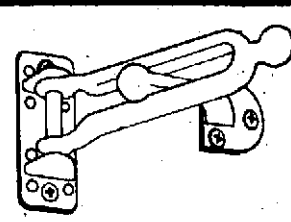


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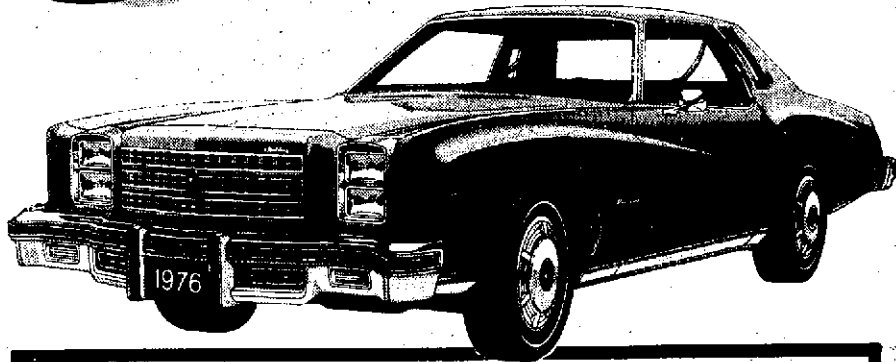
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Shorthand skills at 90 wpm. Exp. req. for 10 wpm. in a pleasant environment. Good start-up salary. Call for appt. 921-8239, EOE

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ALADDIN \$60 MILLION HOTEL OPENS

Mercedes 280 makes cents

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

When a \$60 million hotel opens in Las Vegas, they look for something very special to create interest in the event... like, say, Neil Diamond, who will perform one show a night for three nights at the largest salary ever paid any performer in the resort city, when the Aladdin opens officially July 2, 3 and 4.

And when car makers need something exceptional with which to compare their products, they choose a Mercedes-Benz even though most Mercedes-Benz models are priced out of competition with the car being compared.

Attending a preview of the opening, it was only fitting that we borrow the most sensible Mercedes-Benz of them all, the 280C coupe from Van Palmer, owner of Palmer Import Motors at 3300 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach, and cross the desert in style.

Available in a coupe and a four-door sedan, the 280 is powered by a smooth running 6-cylinder engine with double overhead camshafts and a compound carburetor. Fuel economy is better than 20

miles per gallon with automatic transmission and the air conditioner going strong all across the desert.

Fingertip cruise control keeps the quiet-running sedan at legal speeds and makes the driving as relaxing as any car on the road. To drive a Mercedes across the vast expanse without using the cruise control would get the best driver in trouble with the highway patrol as you lose all sense of speed behind the wheel on long stretches.

Before you know it, the speedometer reads 80-85 and your senses tell you it can't be over 55. Then, when you slow down to 55, it's like the car has almost stopped and you are ready to open the door and get out.

One tank of gasoline is more than enough to reach Las Vegas.

THE 280C COUPE is one of the best looking Mercedes-Benz sedans ever built. Several times on the trip passengers in other cars would pull alongside and look the car over, then pull ahead and look back at the car. Some even dropped back for another look all around.

A sunroof is another good fea-

ture this Mercedes had. It operates electrically and opens wide for that outdoor feeling, or it can be cracked a few inches to draw smoke straight up and out quietly.

Naturally, the Mercedes has all the latest and best features mechanically. It's a car built without compromise with safety always coming first in the design. It's a sports car chassis with as solid a body blended into the frame as you will find in the industry.

Each wheel has its own independent suspension system, and so it goes throughout the entire car. You really have to drive a Mercedes-Benz to appreciate the difference.

THE ALADDIN HOTEL in Las Vegas, Nevada, celebrating the completion of its \$60 million expansion July 2, 3 and 4, lays claim to being the "Bicentennial Hotel of the Year". And just in time, too, as the Dunes, across the street, will break ground in July with two 500-room towers at a cost of \$75 million.

The Barbary Coast in the shadow of the Flamingo Hilton will open in 12 months and a 1,200-room Xanadu, deluxe resort in the \$80

million plus bracket is pending as a new neighbor for the Aladdin.

Aladdin's entry into the big leagues introduces a new dimension in the Las Vegas entertainment scene with the introduction of pure theatre. No food. No beverages and all seats reserved in Aladdin's new \$10 million, 7,500-seat Theatre For The Performing Arts.

For openers, Neil Diamond will perform July 2, 3 and 4. A continuing stream of mega-stars will follow. Broadway shows, ballets, symphony concerts, rock and pop stars, operas, championship boxing matches, pro tennis and basketball plus stars of stage, screen, TV, radio and the recording industry.

Other showcases of entertainment include the Bagdad Theater where Frank Sinatra, Jr. shares the stage with Glenn Yarbrough and The Original Limelitters.

FRANK JR. IS tremendously popular with his easy-going manner and clean-cut appearance. The audience reacts wildly to each song and Frank's humor is relaxed and captivating. He claims to be the Ralph Nader approved Sinatra model.

In the Casino Lounge, the Irish Showband and Chaparral Brothers entertain from dusk to dawn with no reservations required.

The better part of a million dollars was spent to premier the "new" Aladdin early this month with a series of super-spectacular parties. Guests entering the ballroom where Bob Crosby and his Bobcats, were playing, were showered with rose petals, served champagne from a fountain, offered culinary delights flown in from 10 foreign nations, dazzled with Beluga caviar, entertained by strolling violins and excited by belly-dancers and a couple dozen "Jeanie" girls.

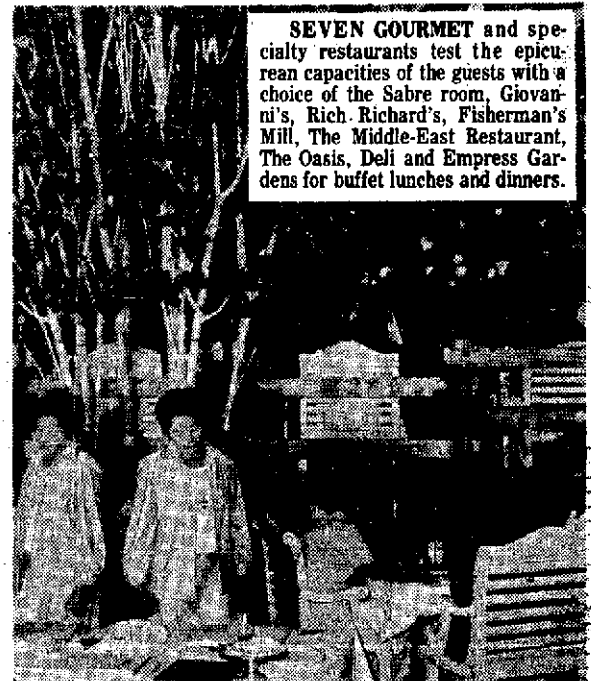
Night-lighted tennis, a brace of Olympic-sized pools, cocktail lounges and a fashionable bazaar of 25 specialty shops round out the attractions on the 35-acre resort.

On top of the 20-story hotel are two 8,000 square foot penthouses called The Scheherazade and The Cleopatra. If you are a spender, take your pick for \$1,500.00 per night.

And if you're staying in the penthouse, be sure to drive up in a Mercedes-Benz. Your day will be complete!



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SEVEN GOURMET and specialty restaurants test the epicurean capacities of the guests with a choice of the Sabre room, Giovanni's, Rich Richard's, Fisherman's Mill, The Middle-East Restaurant, The Oasis, Deli and Empress Gardens for buffet lunches and dinners.

FISHERMAN'S MILL IS ONE OF 7 RESTAURANTS

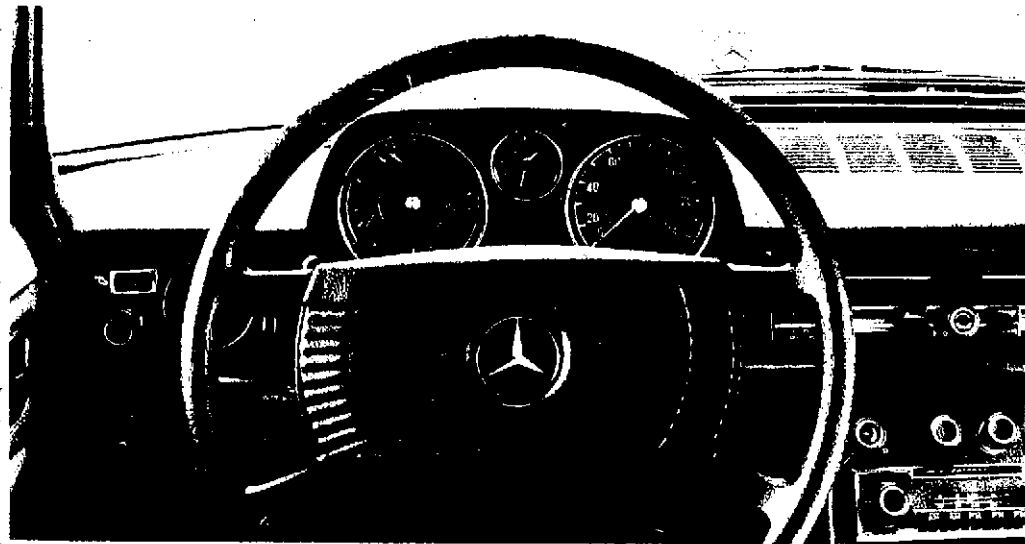


BOB CROSBY'S BOBCATS ENTERTAINED AT PREMIER



JIM ABRAHAM, ALADDIN'S GM, AND "JEANIES" WELCOME MERCEDES 280C

What does it feel like to drive the most copied sedan in the world?



Eight of the world's major automobile makers have paid the Mercedes-Benz a high compliment. They've either copied their cars to the 280 - or have actually tried to copy it.

Your first drive will show you that the others really haven't copied the 280 at all. And that the engineering of the 280 offers you rewards you may never have experienced in an automobile.

The Beauty of the Mercedes-Benz engineering approach is something you can personally recognize. To do so, take the wheel of a 280 Sedan. The Mercedes-Benz 280 will make its own case. Clearly, quietly, brilliantly.

Settle into the driver's seat. You can feel that it's engineered to keep you in comfortable control even when the car is executing tight, winding turns.

Turn the key. The unusual sound you hear is the voice of a most unusual engine. The 280's double overhead camshaft six. Its forged steel crankshaft has twelve counterweights for mini-

mal vibrations at any engine speed. Its cylinder head is a light-alloy casting with two overhead camshafts.



Throw it a curve

Now press the 280 into a turn. You'll feel the 280 Sedan's uncanny capacity for road adhesion. Notice how the car holds its direction with impeccable straight-line stability and guides securely at even the maximum road speed. The reasons? The interaction of a broad spectrum of engineering accomplishments, thoughtfully balanced, constantly at your command.

The 280 Sedan's 4-wheel independent suspen-

sion is a case in point. Each wheel has its own separate suspension system. Even the rear wheels. Which means that any bump or pothole affects only one wheel. It's a different story with the imitators. In fact, the rear axles of practically all of them are still a wagon-type design. That is, their rear axles are single rigid units. So, a jounce on one wheel can produce a bounce on its mate.

Safety First

The 280 Sedan was designed with the advantage of power-assisted disc brakes on all four wheels. Repeat: on all four wheels. Here again, the domestic copies really haven't copied the 280 at all. At best, their standard equipment provides disc brakes only on the front wheels. In some cases, you can order disc brakes on the rear wheels as well-but only as an extra cost option. Mercedes-Benz has never thought of maximum safety as an option.

For example, the entire passenger compartment is protected by collapsible extremities and a rigid steel shell. The shell is an enormously strong all-welded construction. Its roof alone can sustain a weight of over 5 tons.

You experience some of our more subtle safety ideas every time you drive a 280 Sedan. The immediately accessible control. The instantly readable instruments. The generous-sized Mercedes-Benz steering wheel. Each feature was painstakingly engineered to minimize driver fatigue.

You get what you pay for

Others have copies the 280's lines and many of its dimensions. But few have attempted to copy



The Mercedes-Benz 280 Coupe

The 280C is a specialized alternative to the 280 Sedan. It is a two-door automobile that is an integrated design, created from the ground up to be a luxury coupe. The 280C also manages to contain an enormous 19.3 cu. ft. trunk within its sleek silhouette. And the 280C has all the safety and performance advances found in the 280 Sedan.

the completeness of its standard features. And none has matched all of its engineering features. Features that give you greater safety, comfort and road performance. Features that account for the 280 Sedan's price.

Finally, consider this financial fact. Based on the average official used car prices over the past five years, a Mercedes-Benz holds its value better than any make of luxury car sold in America. And even among the Mercedes-Benz models listed the 280 Sedan's retained value figures are outstanding.

In truth, you get what you pay for in the 280: a unique driving experience that is the sum of all the reasons why the 280 is the most copied sedan in the world.

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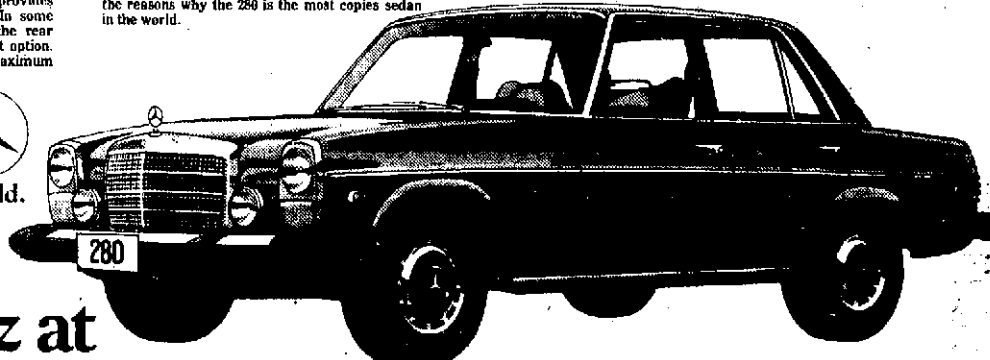
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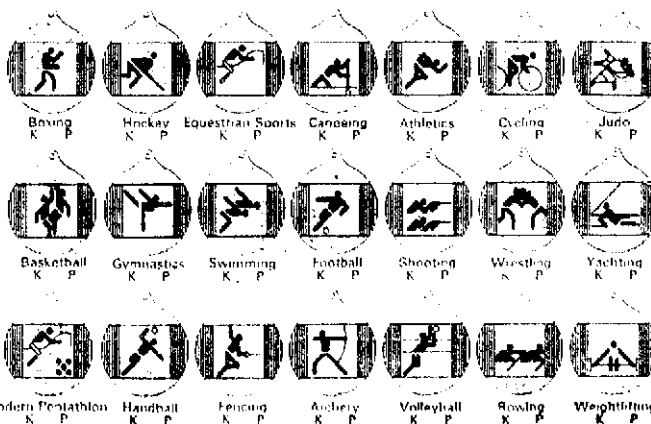


By Hank Ketcham



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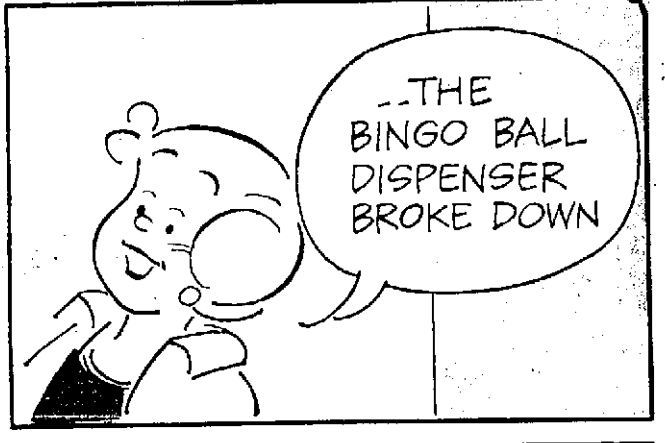
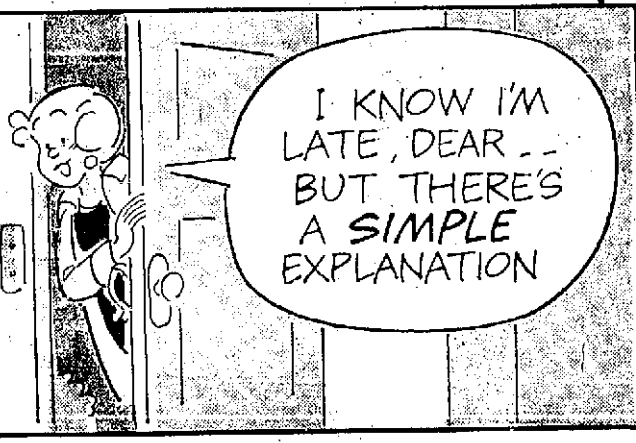
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



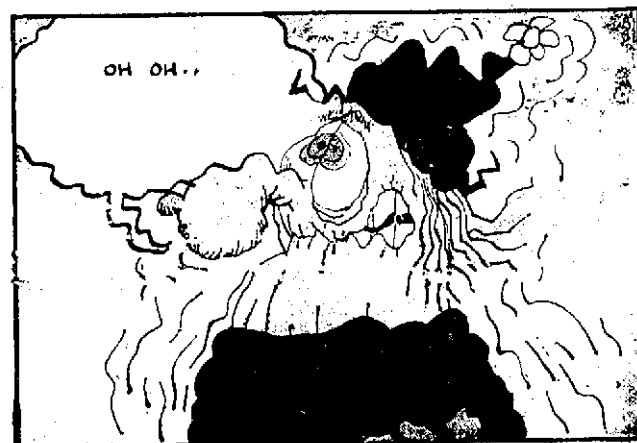
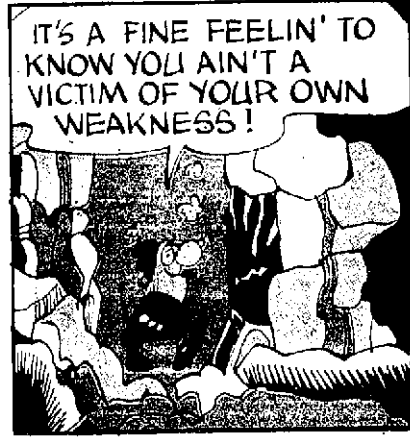
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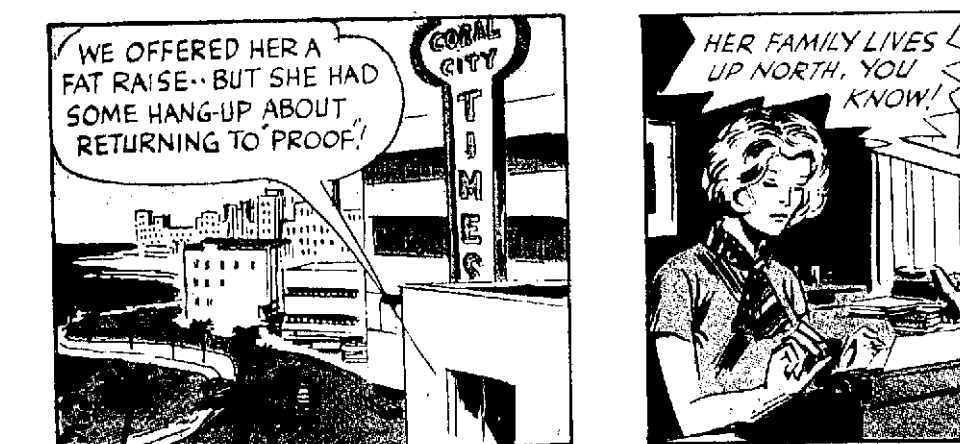
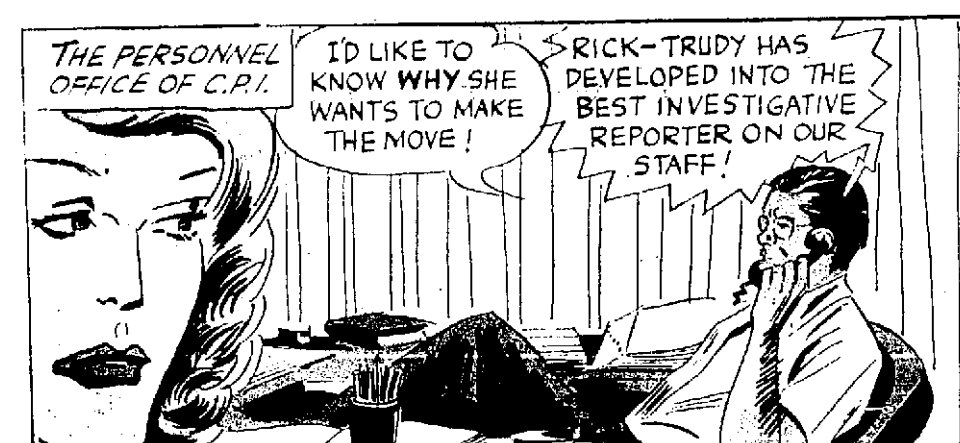
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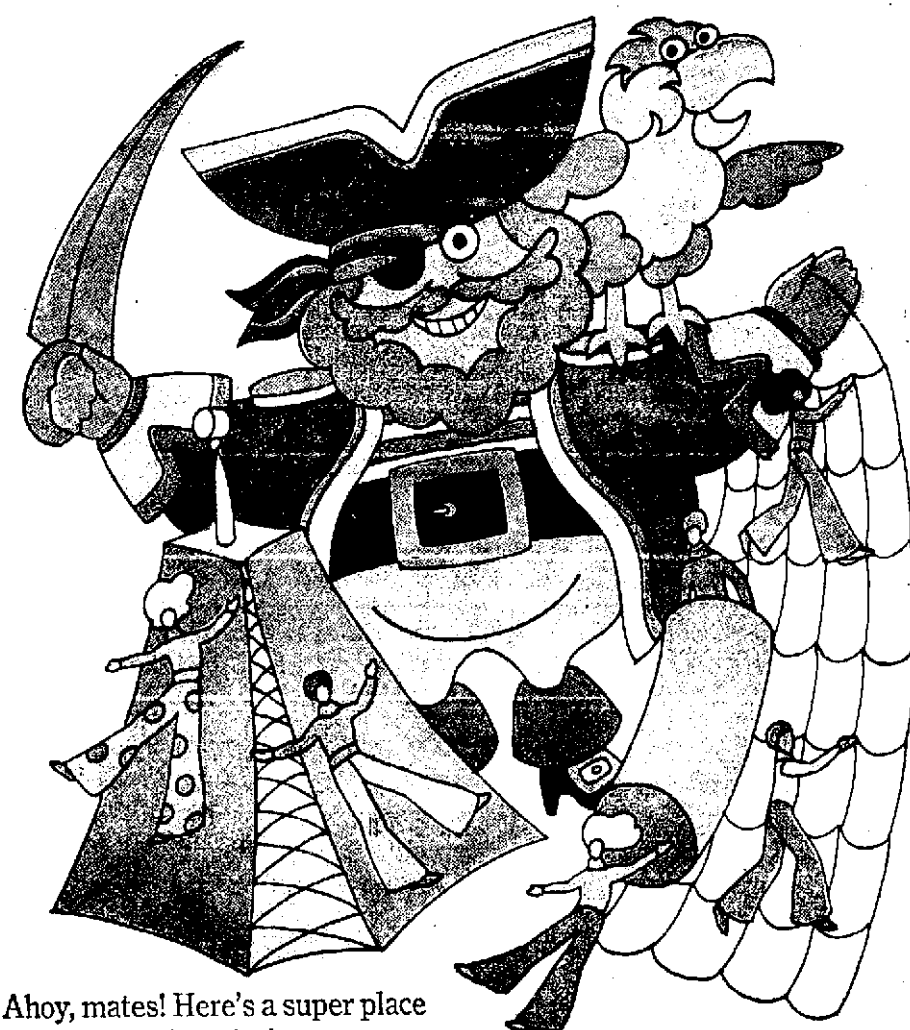
by Russell Myers





Cap'n Kids World.

A whole new world at Sea World, just for kids.

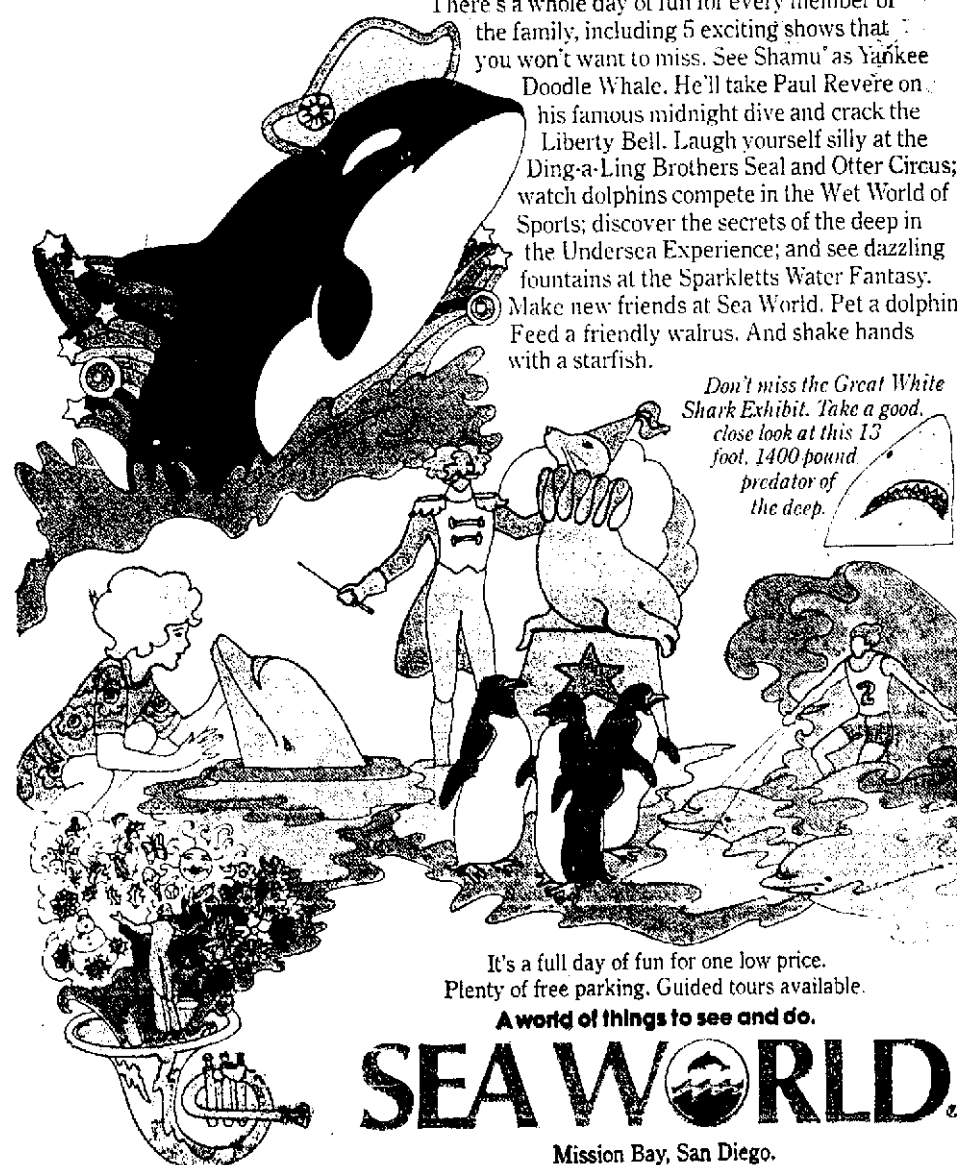


Ahoy, mates! Here's a super place for kids. It's America's most unusual playground, with 25 great play stations on 2 fun-filled acres. You can sail the Bounding Main, Punch-a-Bunch-a-Pirates or ride the Flying Dutchman. Then climb a Giant Wave and explore Blackbeard's Cave. Before you leave, be sure to swap tales with Cap'n Kid. It's all for fun and just for kids, at no extra charge. There's nothing else like it in the world.

Seafaring adventure.

There's a whole day of fun for every member of the family, including 5 exciting shows that you won't want to miss. See Shamu as Yankee Doodle Whale. He'll take Paul Revere on his famous midnight dive and crack the Liberty Bell. Laugh yourself silly at the Ding-a-Ling Brothers Seal and Otter Circus; watch dolphins compete in the Wet World of Sports; discover the secrets of the deep in the Undersea Experience; and see dazzling fountains at the Sparkletts Water Fantasy. Make new friends at Sea World. Pet a dolphin. Feed a friendly walrus. And shake hands with a starfish.

Don't miss the Great White Shark Exhibit. Take a good, close look at this 13 foot, 1400 pound predator of the deep.



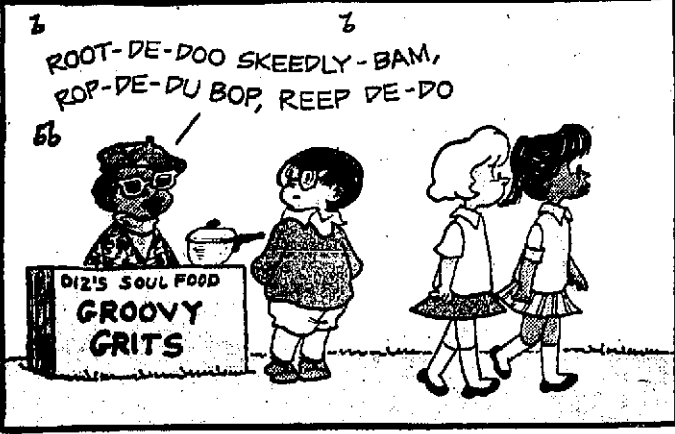
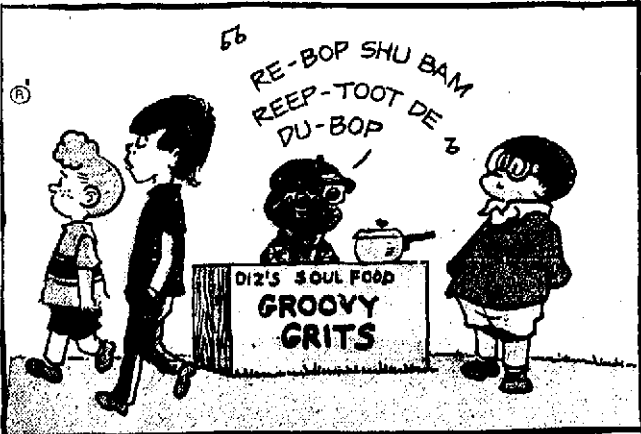
It's a full day of fun for one low price. Plenty of free parking. Guided tours available. A world of things to see and do.

SEA WORLD.

Mission Bay, San Diego.

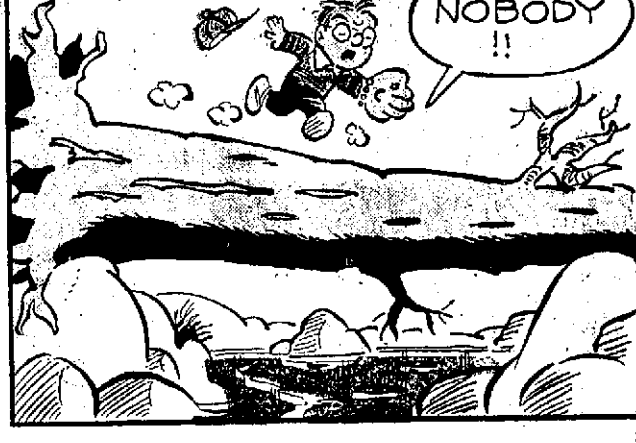
WEE PALS - kid power

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PRISCILLA'S POP

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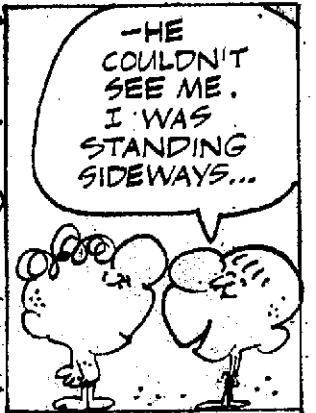
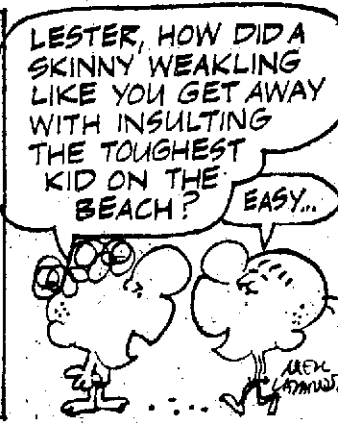
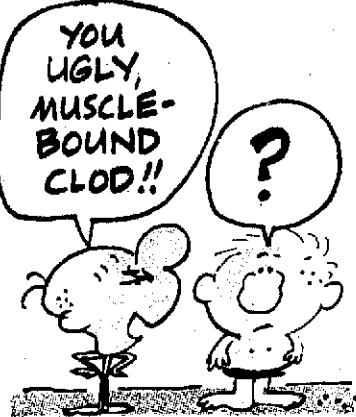
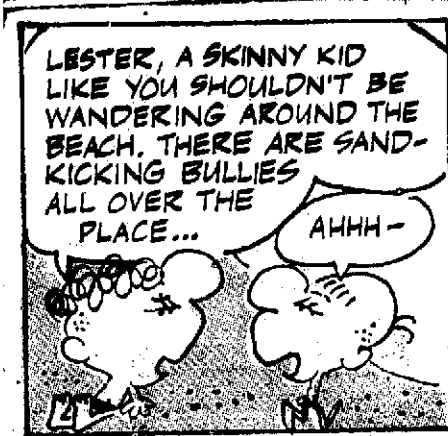
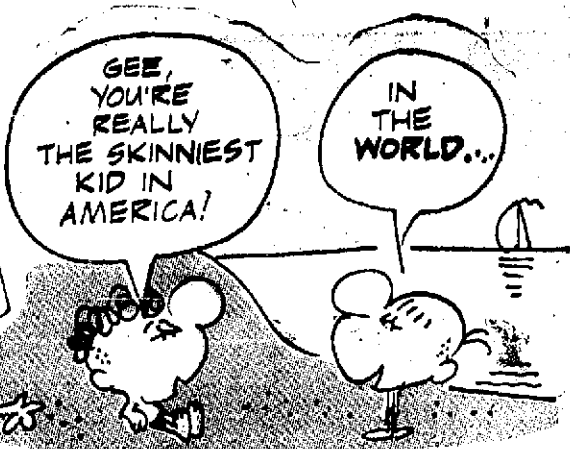
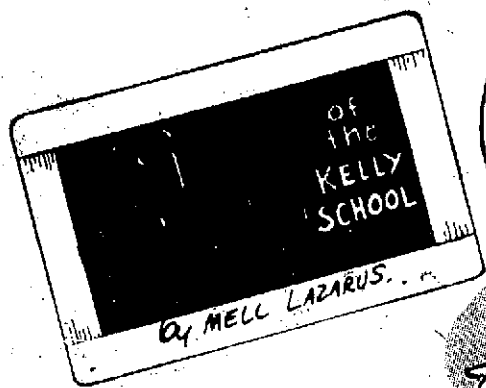
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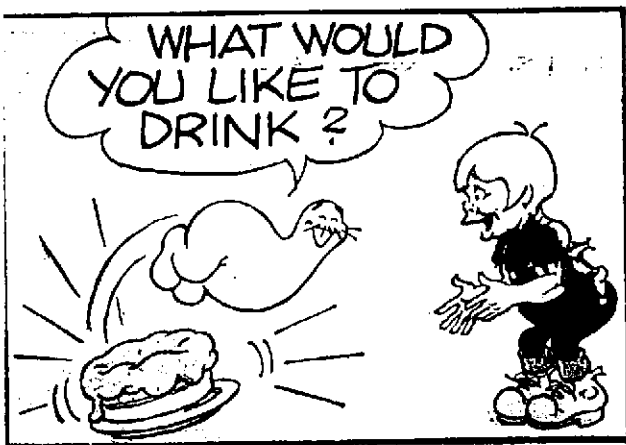
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State _____ BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP _____ Zip _____

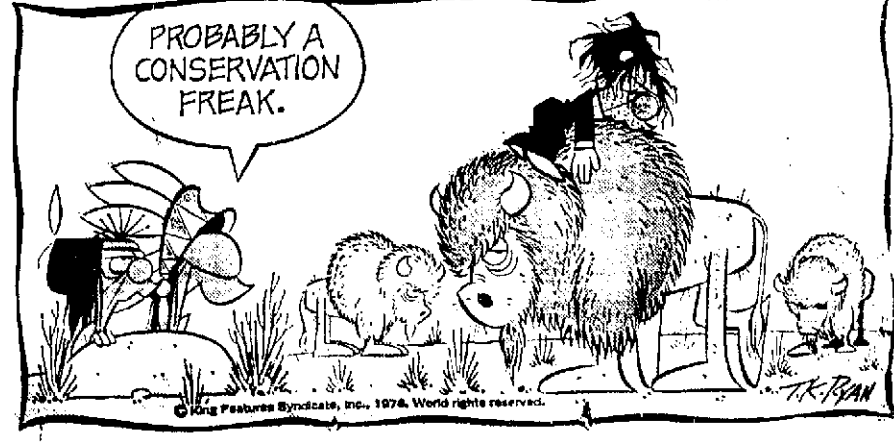
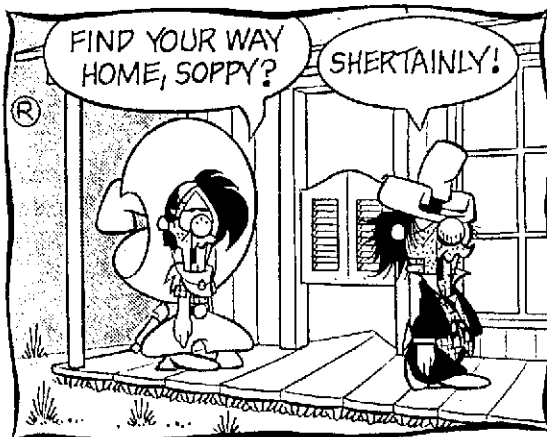


L'L ABNER

by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



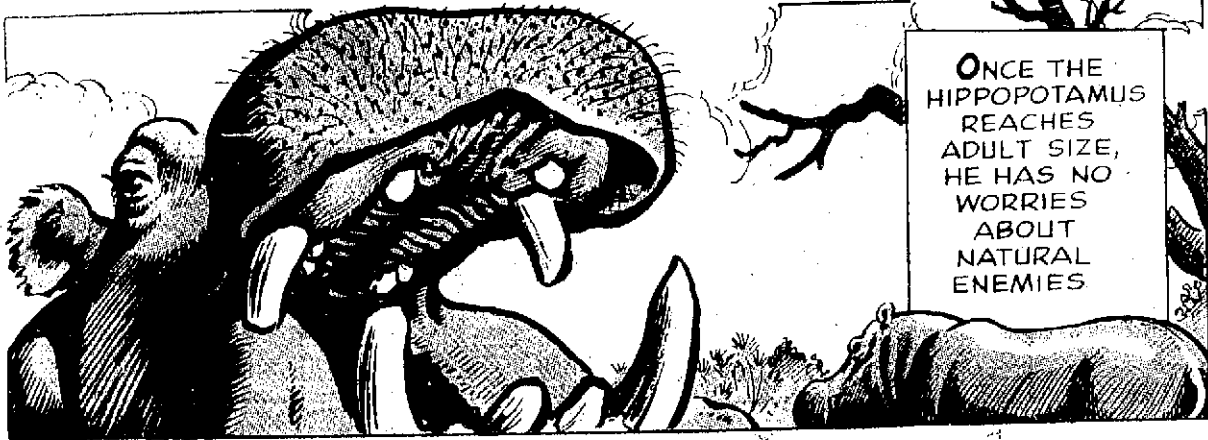
MARK TRAIL



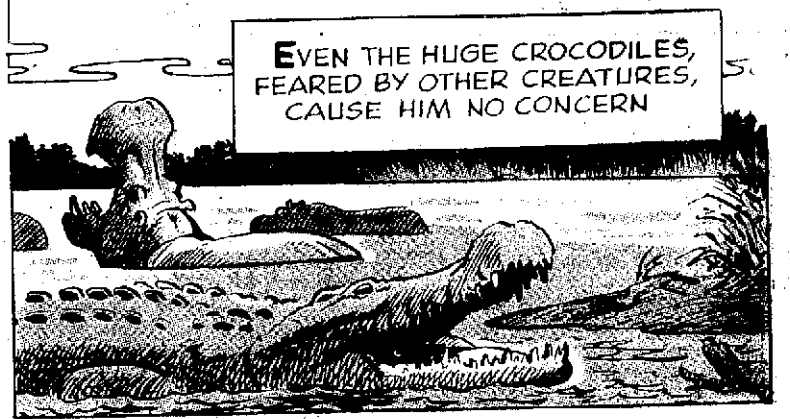
THOUGH THE HIPPOPOTAMUS AND CROCODILE LIVE SIDE-BY-SIDE IN AFRICAN RIVERS, THEY USUALLY HAVE NO CONFLICT WITH EACH OTHER



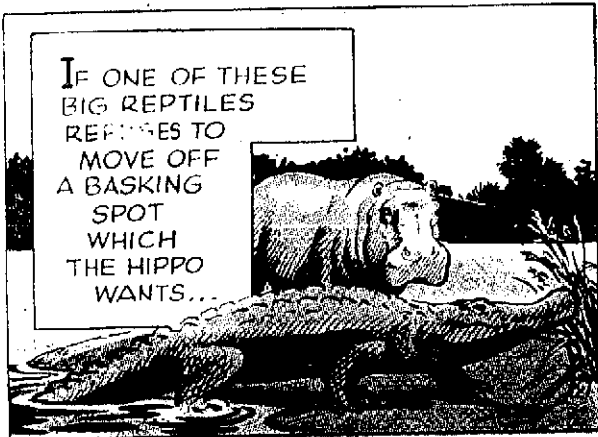
THE HIPPO CAN REMAIN SUBMERGED FOR SIX MINUTES



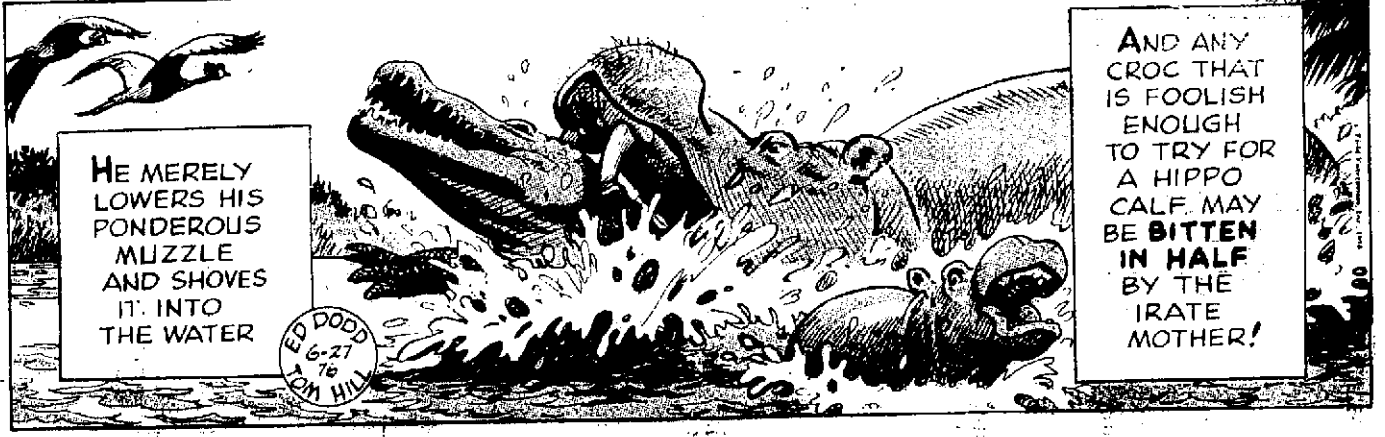
ONCE THE HIPPOPOTAMUS REACHES ADULT SIZE, HE HAS NO WORRIES ABOUT NATURAL ENEMIES



EVEN THE HUGE CROCODILES, FEARED BY OTHER CREATURES, CAUSE HIM NO CONCERN



IF ONE OF THESE BIG REPTILES REFUSES TO MOVE OFF A BASKING SPOT WHICH THE HIPPO WANTS...



HE MERELY LOWERS HIS PONDEROUS MUZZLE AND SHOVES IT INTO THE WATER

ED DODD
6-27
TOM HILL

AND ANY CROC THAT IS FOOLISH ENOUGH TO TRY FOR A HIPPO CALF MAY BE BITTEN IN HALF BY THE IRATE MOTHER!

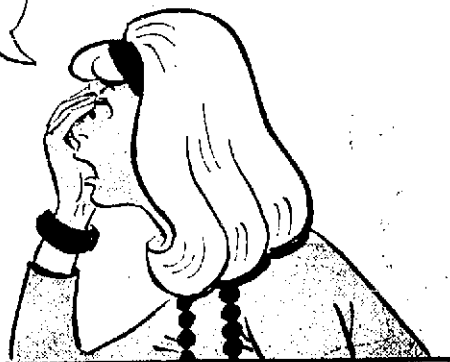
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WARREN WHIPPLE -
and FRANK BORTH

OH, NO!

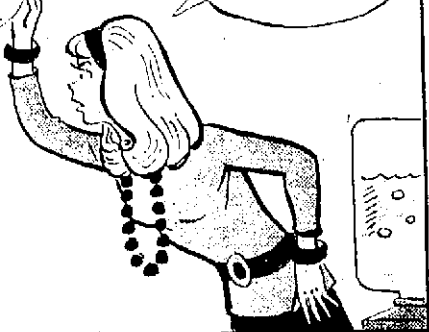


I DON'T BELIEVE IT!



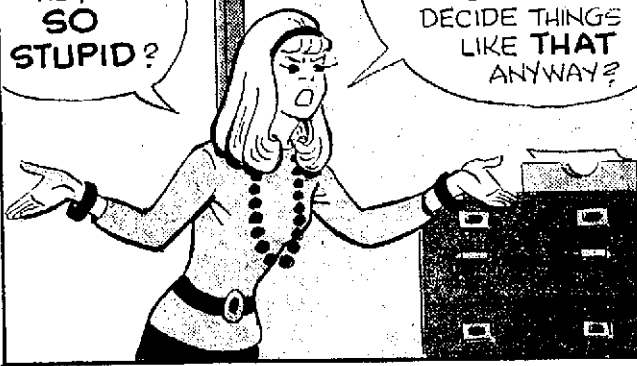
NOW THEY'VE DONE IT!

NOW THEY'VE REALLY DONE IT!



HOW CAN THEY BE SO STUPID?

WHO LETS THOSE DUMB-DUMBS DECIDE THINGS LIKE THAT ANYWAY?



DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THAT IDIOTIC BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE HAS DONE NOW?

NO, TELL ME...



GUESS WHAT DAY THEY PICKED TO CELEBRATE THE BIRTHDAY OF OUR COUNTRY? GUESS!

OKAY, HOW ABOUT THE FOURTH DAY OF JULY...



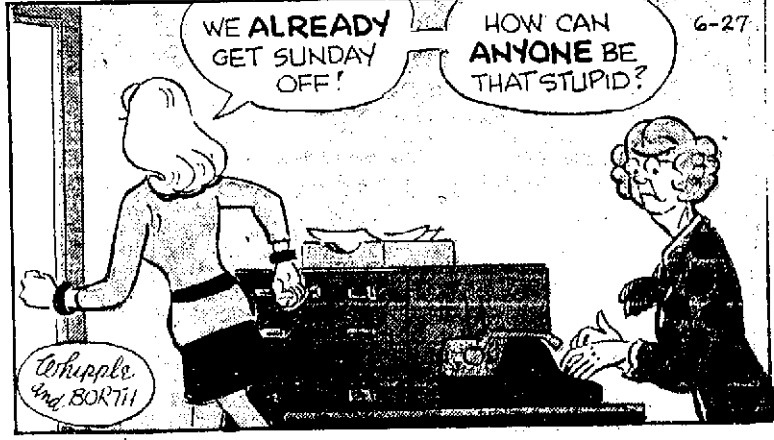
WHO CARES ABOUT THE DATE? THEY STUCK IT ON A SUNDAY!

SO?



WE ALREADY GET SUNDAY OFF!

HOW CAN ANYONE BE THAT STUPID?



Whipple
and BORTH

TM, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. - All rights reserved
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



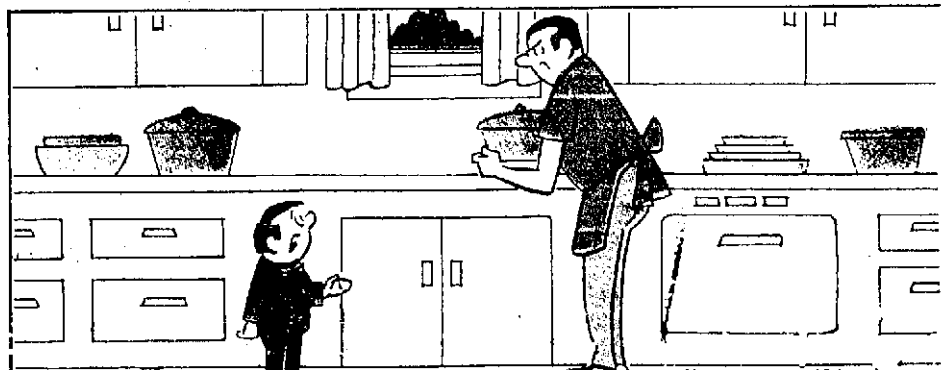
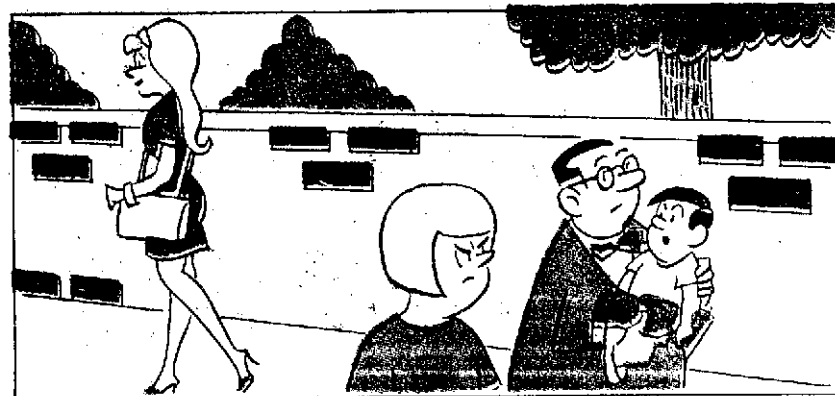
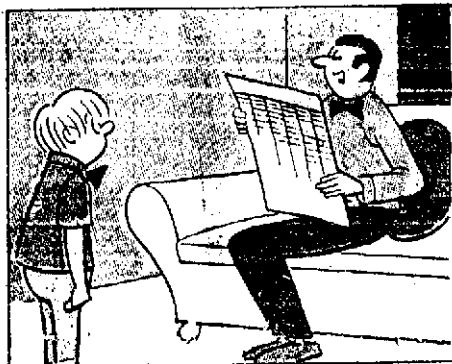
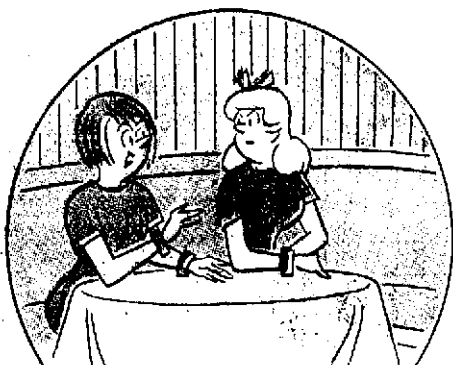
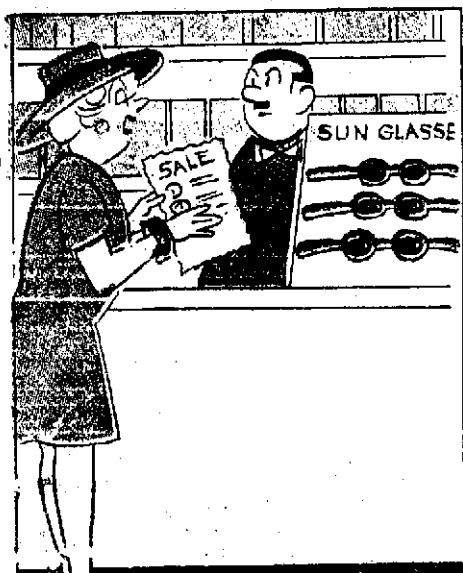
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



The HomeSilk Shop

ASSORTED
PRINTS & SOLIDS
FOR SUMMER SEWING!
36" WIDE
DESIGNER LENGTHS
VALUES TO 2.27

76¢ YD.

POLY-COTTON

VOILE PRINTS

FOR COOL & SHEER
SUMMER TOPS!

• 45" WIDE • FULL BOLTS
• VALUES TO 2.27

76¢ YD.

TODAY'S
VALUES

PRICES BLASTED

YESTERDAY'S
PRICES!

AT OUR BICENTENNIAL

CELEBRATION

BOTH STORES OPEN SUN. 12-5

PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., JUNE 29

SPORTSWEAR
CLOTH ON TUBES
76¢ YD.

PERFECT FOR CAREFREE LOOKS!
• 45" WIDE • VALUES TO 2.95

SUMMER'S BEST LOOKS!

**GAUZE
AND**

KRINKLE CLOTH

FOR THE BEST TOPS
& PANTS IN TOWN
• 45" WIDE • DESIGNER
LENGTHS
• VALUES TO 2.95

76¢ YD.

SPORTSWEAR LOOKS GREAT IN

**BLUE
CHAMBRAY**

• 15" WIDE • FULL BOLTS
• VALUES TO 1.87 • POLY/COTTON

76¢ YD.

**PLISSE'
PRINTS**

ASSORTED PRINTS FOR DRESSES, & TOPS! • 36" WIDE
• DESIGNER LENGTHS • 1.95 VALUE

76¢ YD.

POLY/COTTON
**BROADCLOTH
&**

BATISTE

EXCITING LOOKS FOR PANTS
SKIRTS & DRESSES
• 45" WIDE • DESIGNER LENGTHS • VALUES TO 2.95

76¢ YD.

UNBLEACHED
MUSLIN

LIMIT 5 YDS

• 39" WIDE

3 YDS. FOR **76¢** YD.

100% COTTON INDIA

BEDSPREADS \$3.76 EA

TERRIFIC FOR INTERIOR DECORATING
IN HAND-BLOCKED PRINTS
VALUES TO 5.95

DECORATOR STRIPED
BUNTING

76¢ YD.

• 30" WIDE
• 100%
COTTON

PERFECT FOR THE 4th . . . RED, WHITE, BLUE

**The
HomeSilk
Shop**

OUR POLICY: WE WILL NOT BE
UNDERSOLD! BRING IN ANY COM-
PETITOR'S AD ON A BRANDED ITEM
AND WE WILL BEAT THE ADVER-
TISED PRICE BY 10%.

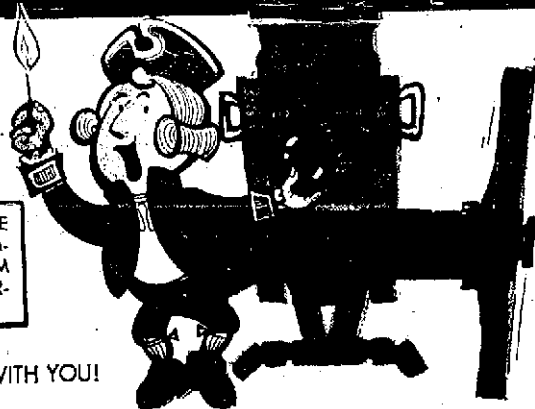
CELEBRATING AMERICA'S BIRTHDAY WITH YOU!

SIGNAL HILL

3200 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

PHONE 597-3679 775-2860

NEW STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10-6, WED. 10-9, SUNDAY 12-5



FREE PATTERN!

McCALLS - BUTTERICK - SIMPLICITY
Limit 1 with coupon

**BUY ONE!
GET ONE
FREE!**

POLYESTER
THREAD

• 225 YD. SPOOLS • ASST. COLORS
Limit 7 with this coupon

7 FOR 76¢

ORANGE HANDLE
SHEARS

Reg. 4.95

\$1.76 PR.

NORTH LONG BEACH

5599 ATLANTIC AVENUE

PHONE 428-4666 636-4485

STORE HOURS: TUES.-SAT. 10-5:30, MON. 10-9, SUNDAY 12-5

Sears

4th PRE OF JULY

BIG SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices



SAVE 25%!

Soft Polyester Knit Tops
Regular \$4
2.99
Cool, comfy knit tops in a Summer rainbow of shades. Machine washable. Sizes S,M, and L.
\$5.50 Women's Sizes 4.10

Knit Shorts in Patterns, Solids
Regular \$6
4.49
Polyester knit shorts in 2 styles. Perma-Prest® walking shorts or mock-cuff short shorts. Misses' sizes.



Children's Tops, Shorts, Swimwear and Short Sets

Boys' Sizes 3-6x
Knit Trunks or Shorts 1.77 pr.
Short Sets 2.47
Crew or Tank Tops 1.47 ea.

Girls' Sizes 3-6x
Tank Suits or Bikinis 2.77 ea.
Shorts or Sleeveless Tops 1.47 ea.
Short Sets 2.47

Infant and Toddler Sizes 2T-4T
Toddler Girls' Short Set 2.47
Infant Girls' Short Set 2.47

Boys' Sizes 8-16
Assorted Walk Shorts 2.47

Boys' Sizes 8-12
Short Sleeve Knit Shirts 1.67

Boys' Sizes 10-20
Assorted Swimwear 1.97

Student Sizes 14-24
Short Sleeve Knit Shirts 1.97

Girls' Sizes 7-14
Assorted Bikinis 2.97
Shorts or Knit Short Sets 2.47
Short Sleeve Tops in Solids, Fancies 1.97

Infants' Grow Sleep/Play Suit
3 for \$5
Modacrylic-polyester stretch terry. Flame resistant. S,M,L.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Muu Muus in Vibrant Prints

Short Style
6.99
Easy care 100% acrylic. Free-flowing styles with wide sleeves and cool necklines. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
Long Style 7.99



SAVE 32%!

Value-fit™ Short Sheers
Regular 49c pair
3 pairs for 99c
Ankle highs are sandalfoot. Knee highs with nude heel. Rich tones. One size.



SAVE 36%!

All Lace Bra Sale
B,C natural; A,B,C contour. Natural look, firm support. Nylon and spandex.
Regular \$5.50 ea.
2 for \$7
\$6.50 ea. Natural D 2 for \$9



SAVE \$1!

Men's Denim Shorts
Regular \$5.99
4.99
Blue cotton denim with fringed bottoms, wide belt loops. Sizes to fit most men.

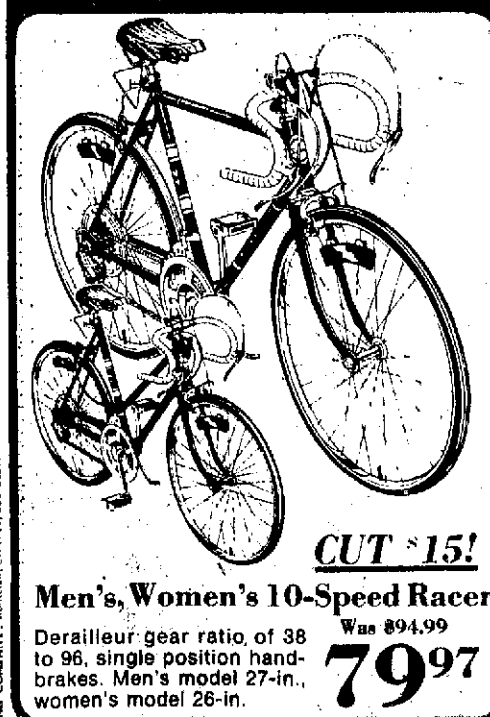
Men's Knit Tank Tops
Low Price **2 for \$6**
Polyester-cotton. Solids, stripes. Sizes S to XL.

SAVE \$1!

Print Cabana Sets
Regular \$16.99
12.99
Cotton sets in assorted prints. Sizes to fit most men.

Sport Briefs
Low Price
Polyester in sizes S to XL

Check These Great Pre-4th of July Values!



CUT \$15!

Men's, Women's 10-Speed Racer
Derailleur gear ratio, of 38 to 96, single position hand-brakes. Men's model 27-in., women's model 26-in.
Was \$94.99
79.97



SAVE \$25!

Free Spirit® 10-Speed
Reg. \$114.99
89.97
27-in. bike has 10-speed derailleur. Wide 37 to 100 gear ratio. Dual position hand-brakes. Men's, women's models.



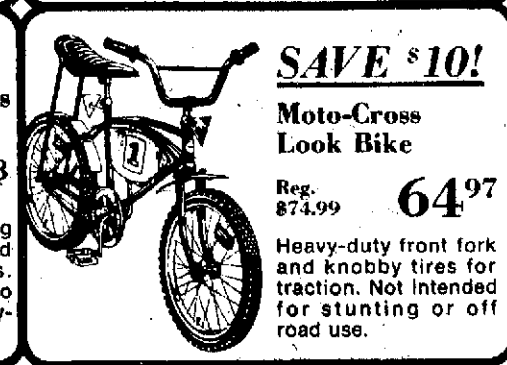
SAVE \$10!

Evel Knievel's 20-in. Moto-Cross Style Bike
Reg. \$89.99
79.88
Handsome-looking bike in red, white and blue. Knobby tires. Features similar to Evel's Harley motorcycle.



VALUE!

Sunsensor® Sunglasses
Sears Low Price **9.99**
The lenses get darker as the day gets brighter, then lighten again when it becomes overcast. Gold-color metal frames.



SAVE \$10!

Moto-Cross Look Bike
Reg. \$74.99
64.97
Heavy-duty front fork and knobby tires for traction. Not intended for stunting or off road use.



SAVE \$4! 60-in. Hi-Slide Pool
Regular \$15.97
Tough polyethylene plastic. High slide in center of pool.
11.97



SAVE \$5! 8x20-in. Steel Wall Pool
Regular \$24.99
Family-size portable pool with heavy-duty fitted liners and snap-on steel coping.
19.97

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

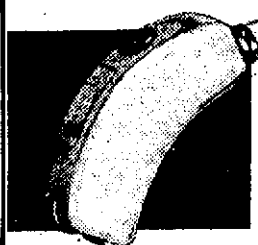
ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

SAVE \$30 to \$50!

**Behind-the-Ear
Directional Hearing Aid**



Regular \$309 to \$329
\$279

Comfort control feature. Fitted with directional microphone. Smaller & lighter than our standard aid.

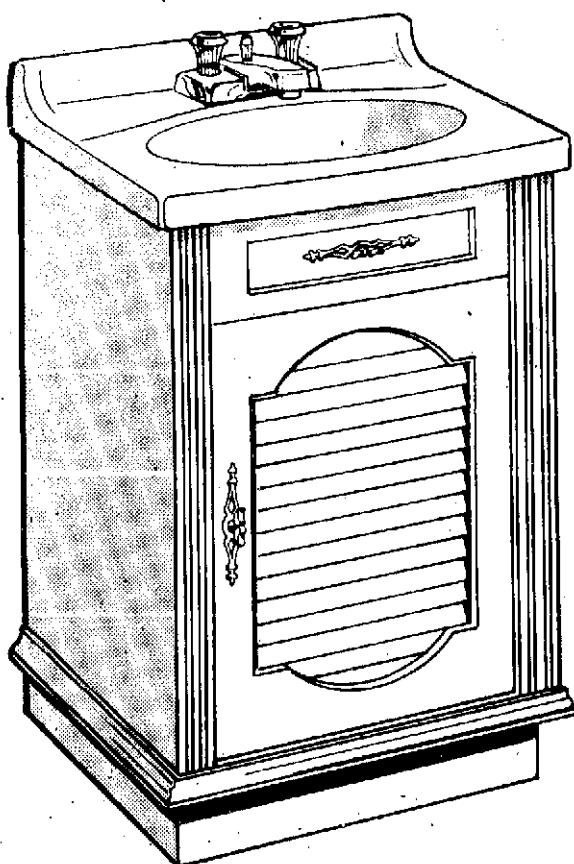
Sears

This ad effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, June 27, 28, 29.

PRE 4th OF JULY

BATH IMPROVEMENTS

SAVE \$29 NOW!



20-in. Vanity with Lavatory

Regular \$108.99

79⁹⁷

Choice of Concord, Traditional or Country Pine Vanity. White vitreous china top included. Faucet extra.

24-in. Vanity With White China Lavatory

Regular \$134.99

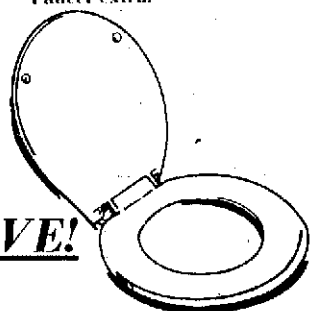
104⁹⁷

30-in. Vanity With White China Lavatory

Regular \$198.99

159⁹⁷

Faucet extra.



SAVE!

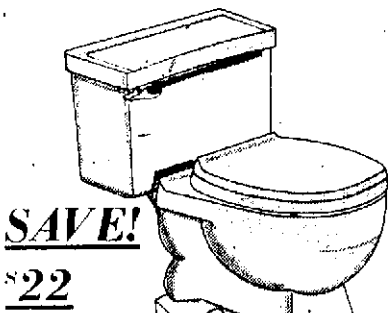
\$3

Neat Seat Toilet Seat

Regular \$11.99

High impact plastic. Rust-resistant nuts and bolts. Choice of colors.

8⁹⁷



SAVE!

\$22

Water Saver Toilet

Regular \$79.99

Easy to clean. White vitreous china. Colors extra.

57⁹⁷

GREAT MOWER BUYS

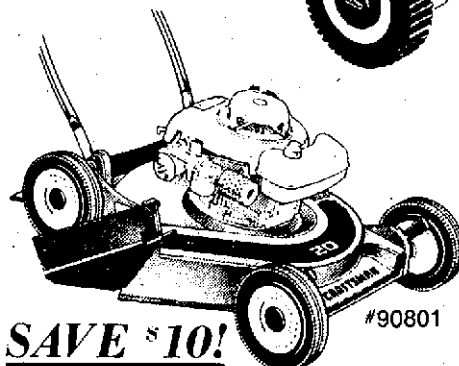
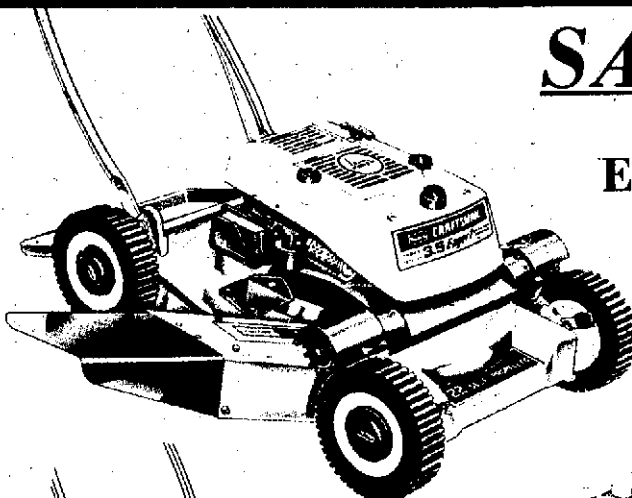
SAVE \$25!

Self-Propelled Eager-1® Mower

Regular \$169.99

144⁹⁹

Powerful 3.5-horsepower engine, dual power plus 5 height adjustments. #97322



SAVE \$10!

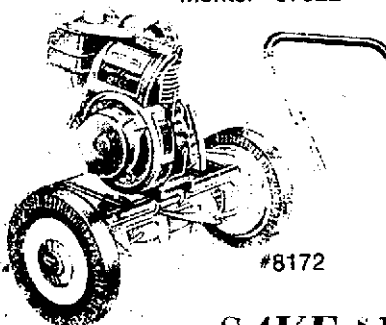
Craftsman 20-in. Mower

3.5 reserve power engine. 5 cutting heights.

Regular \$119.99

109⁹⁹

Sears Weedwacker #7994 79.99



SAVE \$10!

Craftsman 18-in. Power Reel

4-cycle engine with pull up recoil starter. Drive clutch.

Regular 159.99

149⁹⁹

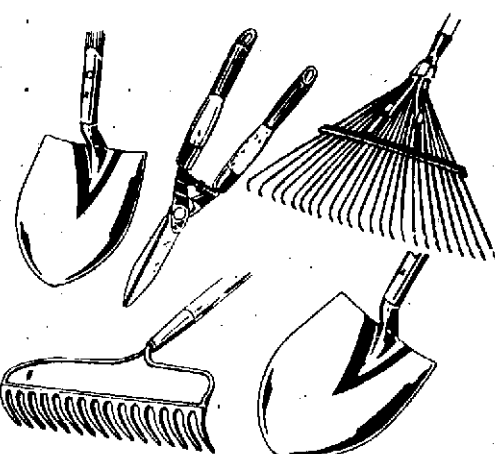
SAVE \$1 to \$3!

Craftsman Garden Tools

YOUR CHOICE

6⁹⁹

\$9.99 Long Handled Shovel
\$8.99 Lawn Rake
\$7.99 "D" Handled Shovel
\$8.99 Hedge Shears
\$7.69 Bow Rake



PAINT SPECTACULARS



SAVE \$3!

One Coat Flat Paint #2953/82975

Reg. \$6.99 gal. **3⁹⁹**



SAVE \$4!

Latex Interior Flat #86005

Reg. \$9.99 gal. **5⁹⁹**



SAVE \$3 to \$4!

3 Best Paints

\$12.99 Weatherbeater

#33005

\$11.99 Easy Living

#91005

\$11.99 Semi Gloss

#78005

YOUR CHOICE

8⁹⁹

gal.



SAVE \$1!

Latex House Paint #20015

Reg. \$3.99 gal. **2⁹⁹**



SAVE \$3!

Interior Semi Gloss #75005

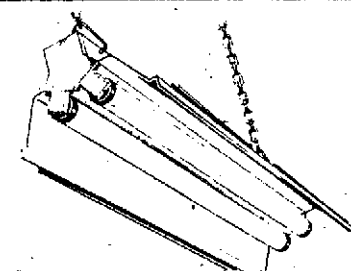
Reg. \$9.99 gal. **6⁹⁹**

Full warranty at time of application. Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full warranty for years specified. When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

EXTERIOR PAINT					
Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Stain Resistant	Acid Stain Resistant	Moisture Resistant
33005	✓	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.
20015	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
INTERIOR PAINT					
Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Stain Resistant	Acid Stain Resistant	Moisture Resistant
78005	✓	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.
82005	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
75005	✓	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.
91005	✓	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.

LIGHTING NEEDS



SAVE \$4!

4 ft. Shoplight

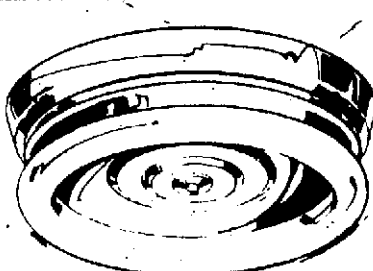
Regular \$15.99

Hardware and two 40-watt rapid bulbs included.

11⁹⁷

\$13.49 2 ft. Shoplight

8⁹⁷



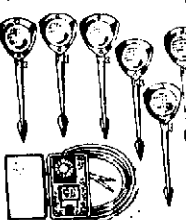
SAVE \$4!

1-lt. Circline Fixture

Regular \$16.99

Fluorescent circline fixture uses one, 32-watt bulb. Not included.

12⁹⁷

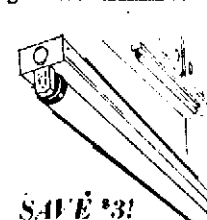


SAVE \$15!

Low Voltage Lighting

Regular \$84.99

69⁹⁷



SAVE \$3!

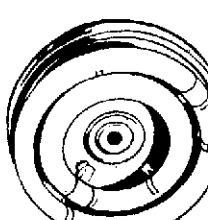
30W 1-lt. Striplight

Regular \$12.99

9⁹⁷

\$19.99 40W 2-lt. striplight

14⁹⁷

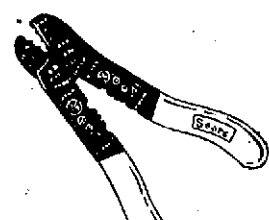


SAVE \$6!

2-lt. Circline Fixture

Regular \$25.99

19⁹⁷



SAVE \$1.52!

Tool and Crimper

Regular \$6.49

4⁹⁷

Sears

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.



CREDIT DEPARTMENT

SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

1. Sears Revolving Charge
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them...There Is One To Suit Your Needs

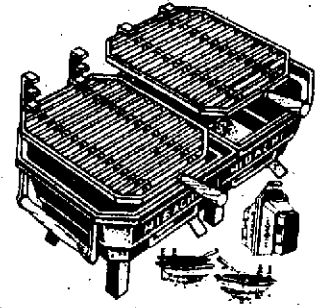




SALE

Most items at reduced prices

SAVE \$4!



Double Grid Hibachi
Regular \$10.99

6⁹⁷

Cast iron. 10x17-in. double grid. Folds like a suitcase.

BAR-B-Que BUYS

SAVE \$10!

Motorized Wagon Grill
Regular \$39.99

29⁹⁹

Cook with hood open or closed. Fire pan raises up and down. Heat resistant glass. Cordless rotisserie.



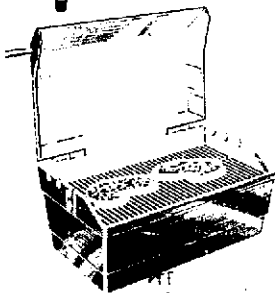
SAVE

\$10!

Cast Aluminum Grill
Regular \$39.99

29⁹⁹

Hinged tilt-away hood. Elevated fire grate.



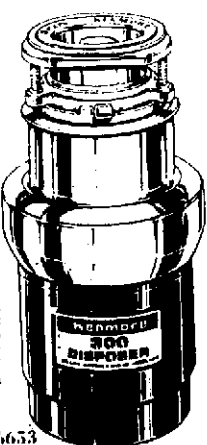
SAVE \$20!

Kenmore Disposer
Regular \$69.99

49⁹⁷

Powerful 1/2 HP motor. Quick mount collar.

\$29.97 Disposer #6648



Outdoor Gas Grill

20,000 BTUH of cooking power. Generous 254-sq. in. cooking area.

\$99

#22102

CAMPING NEEDS



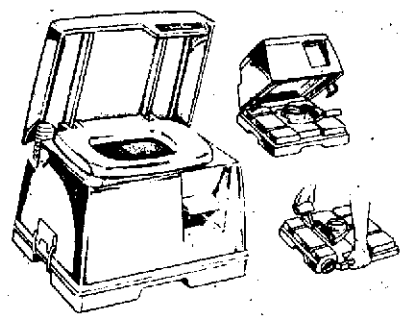
SAVE \$20!

Family Size Tent
Regular \$99.99

8 1/2 x 11 1/2 ft. cabin. Nylon walls, cotton drill roof.

79⁹⁷

\$169.99 10x14 Cabin Tent — 149.97

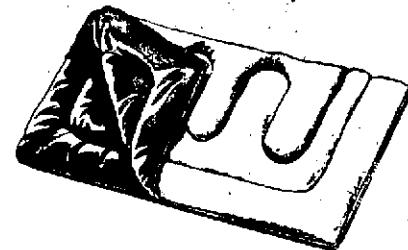


SAVE \$20!

Porta Potti® Toilet
Regular \$99.99

Self-contained, 100% portable toilet. 50 flushes.

79⁹⁷

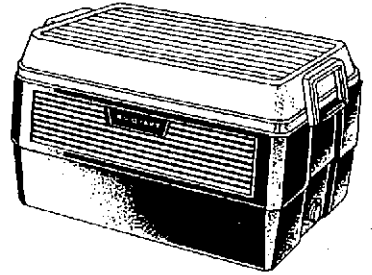


Warm Sleeping Bag

33x76-in. filled with 3 lb. synthetic fiber, nylon outer, rayon liner.

10⁸⁸

\$19.99 Sleeping bag — 15.97



48-qt. Cooler Chest

High impact polyethylene. Urethane foam insulation. Side handles.

14⁸⁸

KENMORE DISHWASHER VALUES

Normal Dishwasher Change-out Only
\$49.99

Built-in Dishwasher

Sears Low Price

199⁹⁷

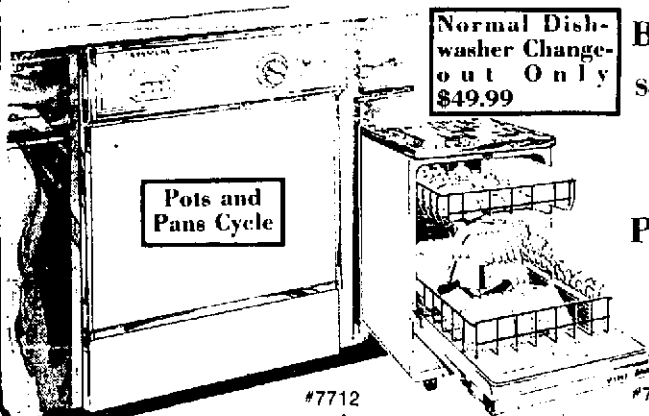
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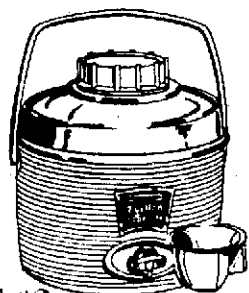
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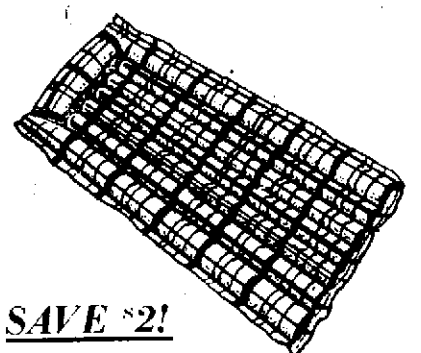


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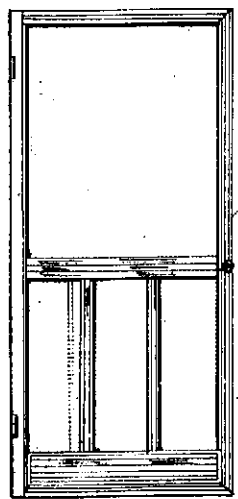
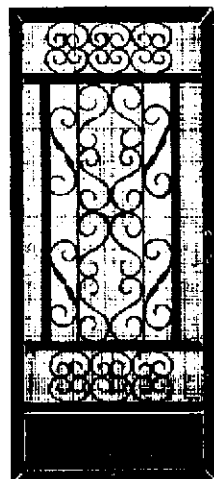
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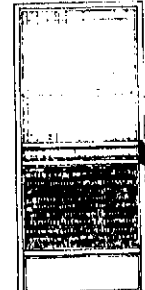
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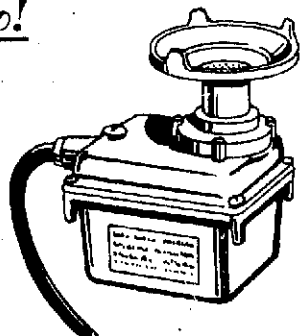
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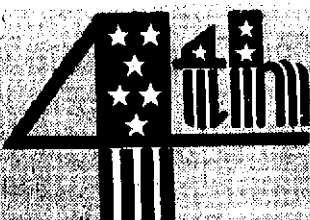
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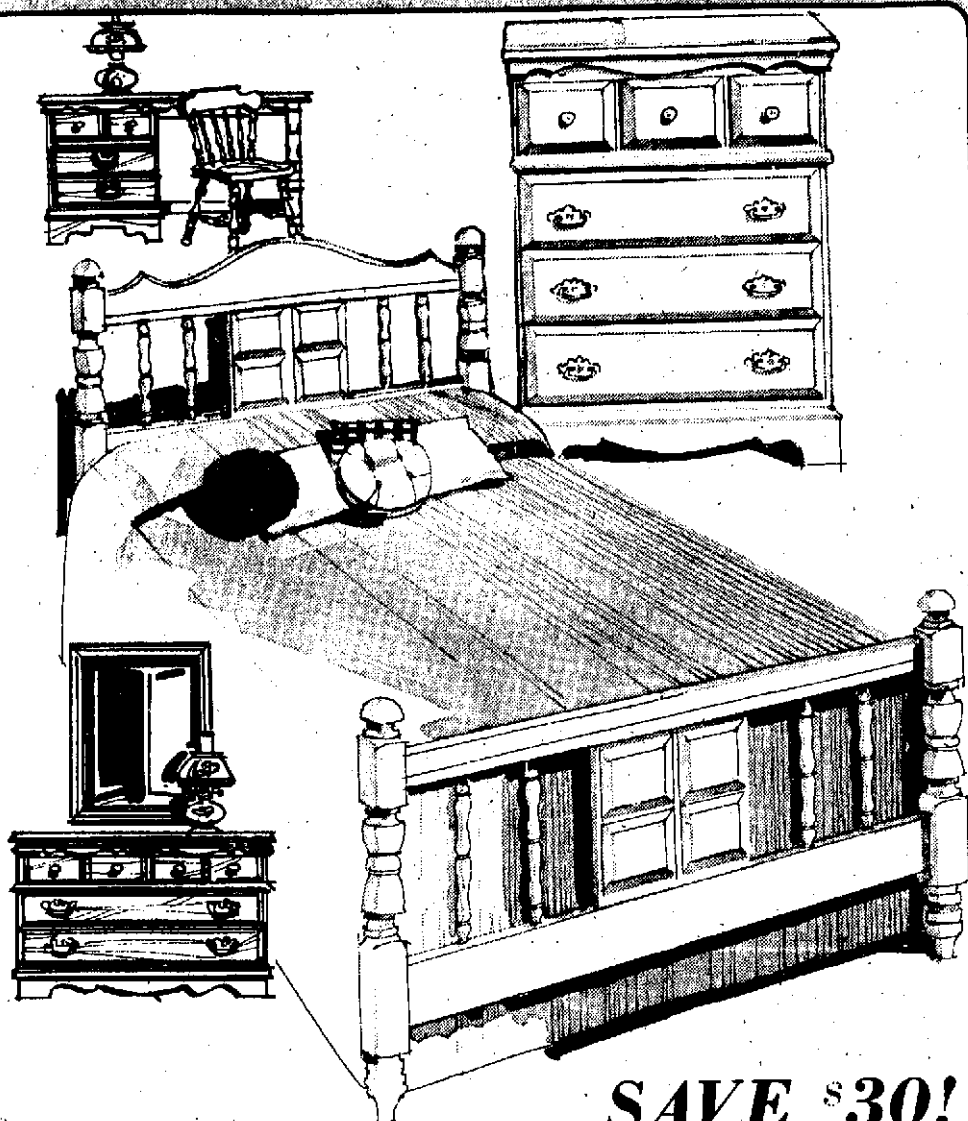
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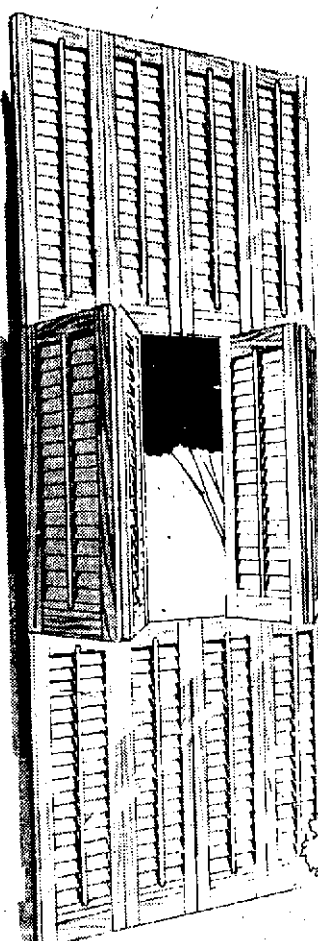
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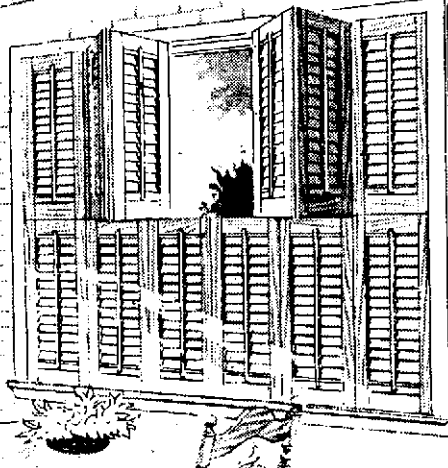


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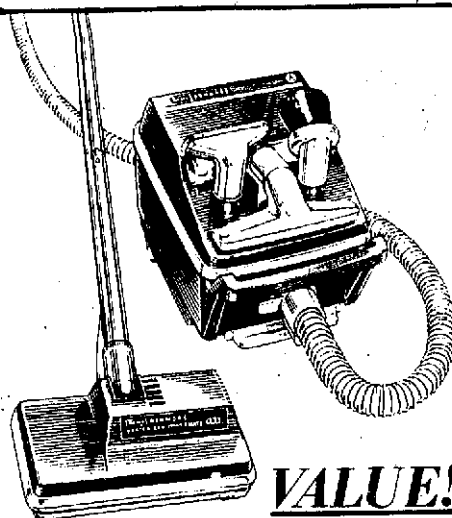
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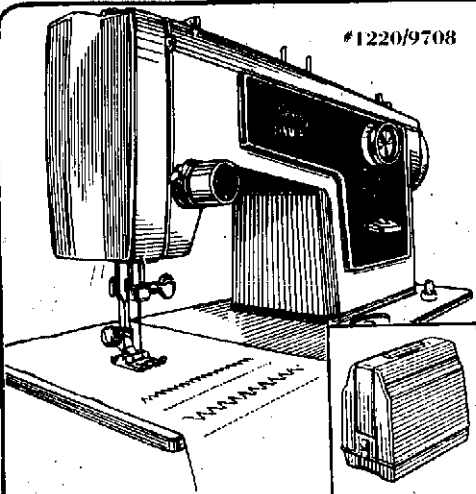


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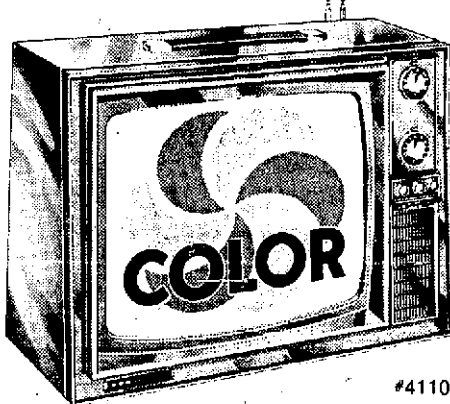


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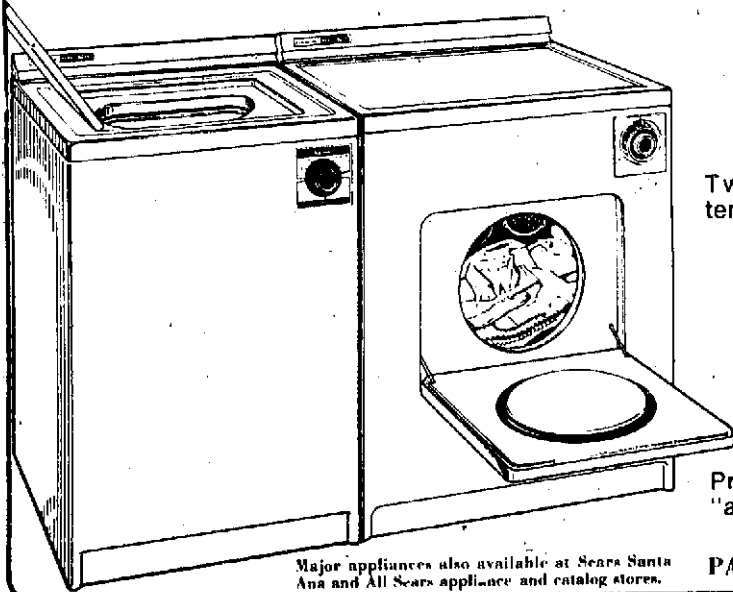
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TeleViews

TV's latest
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(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

McCloud's sidekick gets his kicks as actor-producer

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

As Sgt. Joe Broadhurst, Terry Carter is the sidekick of one of the most unorthodox lawmen ever to set foot in a big city police station — Deputy Marshal Sam McCloud (Dennis Weaver), in NBC's Sunday night "McCloud" series.

Back about two decades ago, Carter was the sidekick of another famous TV character, a comedy sensation who was himself a sergeant of a different stripe.

Do you remember? Why, it was the greatest wheeler-dealer ever to don an Army uniform, none other than Sgt. Bilko himself.

Yes, today's New York City television cop played Pvt. Sugarman (Shugie) on "Sgt. Bilko" for three seasons until the show went off the air in 1959.

"The series was still popular when it ended, but Phil Silvers didn't want to continue," Carter recalled during an interview at the Universal Studios commissary. "The strange thing is that I got a phone call from Phil just a few days ago — the first I'd heard from him in 17 years. He said he'd enjoyed seeing me on TV and just wanted to say hello. I was deeply touched."

"McCLOUD" is only the second TV series Carter has appeared in as a regular. Two series, two hits. Not bad. But of course Weaver is the big apple on "McCloud," just as Silvers was the top banana on "Bilko."

Terry admits it would be nice to be the main man himself one of these days, and he still has hopes. But he regrets that there are so few good dramatic roles on television for blacks.

He was one of the first blacks to be a TV series regular performer when he appeared in "Sgt. Bilko." And he feels that television has made little progress in the use of blacks since that time.

"I hear that I'm the only black who'll have a regular starring role in a dramatic series next season," he said at lunch the other day. "Is that progress?"

"Oh, sure, there are blacks in guest roles and blacks in comedy series. Blacks have always been good subjects for comedy, since the days of 'Amos 'n' Andy' and earlier."

Carter feels TV situation comedies

starring blacks make little if any contribution toward changing the way whites look upon blacks or toward inspiring young blacks to pursue worthwhile goals.

"Television could do so much," he said. "Why don't we have dramatic series in which the star is a black psychiatrist, a black lawyer or a black teacher? There are such blacks, of course."

IF CARTER sometimes doesn't have as much to do on "McCloud" as he'd like to do, he keeps plenty busy on other projects. More than a year ago, he formed Meta/4 Productions Inc., and his company is turning out educational films for the U.S. government for use in classrooms across the nation, as well as industrial films and TV commercials.

He also plans to produce feature-length movies and already has the scripts for two of them, one to be filmed in the South and one in the Philippines. He said he will star in one of them himself, and expects to start production in the South in October, after he completes work on the six or seven "McCloud" episodes to be made for the 1976-77 season. He didn't wish to divulge any more information about his movie projects at this time, however.

"McCloud" began production a couple of weeks ago for its seventh season, and Carter has been with the series from the beginning. The longest-running of the segments on the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," it began as one of four shows on the "Four-in-One" series in 1970, then was part of the "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" before it became the "Sunday Mystery Movie."

Carter, an athletic looking 6-footer, feels the McCloud-Sgt. Broadhurst relationship helps to convey a positive attitude on human equality.

"In the show we have a white southerner and a black northerner working together intimately and productively. They have overcome the racial barriers set up by society, and both are aware of their special roles in law enforcement," he said.

"The message is that problems of prejudice CAN be overcome — it is a



TERRY CARTER . . . starts seventh year as Sgt. Broadhurst

hopeful message for minorities, financially underprivileged, women and all others who are seeking a fair chance in our society."

THE ACTOR grew up in a predominantly white neighborhood in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. His mother was born in the Dominican Republic and his father, who owned a store in the community, was from a family that had come to New York from the Dominican Republic. Terry, an only child, grew up speaking both Spanish and English. He was the only black student in his class at school — and had the highest I.Q. —

He first leaned toward a career in medicine, but he figured the preparation would be too expensive and turned to law as his goal. He was a prelaw student at Northeastern University in Boston and then attended law school at New York's St. John's University. During his second year, though, he decided he'd rather be an actor than a lawyer and left college to join an off-Broadway theater group (he had been taking drama classes at night while studying law in the day).

Off-Broadway roles led to a Broadway lead opposite Eartha Kitt in "Mrs. Patterson" and, later, to a starring role with Sally Ann Howes in the musical "Kwamina, ALSO ON Broadway. He also had a leading role on radio's first black soap opera, "The Story of Ruby Valen-

tine," which ran, he said, only about half a year.

After appearing in "Sgt. Bilko" for three years and acting in TV dramatic shows and a few movies in this country, Carter went to Italy to do a film. While there, he decided to learn to speak Italian, and he ended up marrying his teacher, Anna Scratuglia, who is of Yugoslavian and Italian heritage, in 1964.

The Carters live in Santa Monica with their two children, Miguel, 7, and Melinda, 4 — and also keep an apartment in Rome, where Mrs. Carter and the children are visiting this summer.

If Carter ever gets tired of acting and producing, he probably would have little trouble finding a job as a newscaster. He has, in fact, turned down network offers after working for three years (1965-68) as a newscaster for WBZ-TV in Boston.

"Everybody in Boston knew me," he said. "Tourists from there who see me at Universal say they remember me as a newscaster — and I get a bigger kick out of that than anything else."

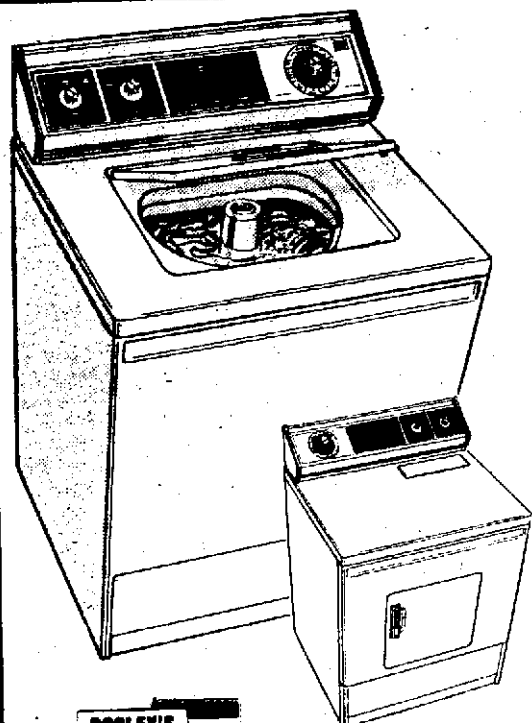
He told me he loves Boston — that, in fact, it's his favorite city.

"But it has been getting some bad publicity in recent years," I said.

Replied Carter: "The people causing the trouble there are just a tiny percentage of the Boston population, just as the Watts rioters were just a tiny segment of that community."

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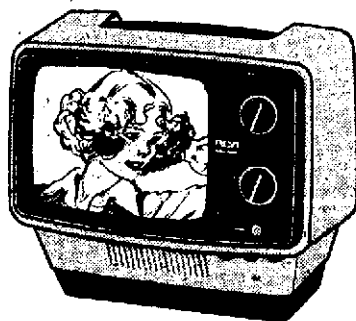


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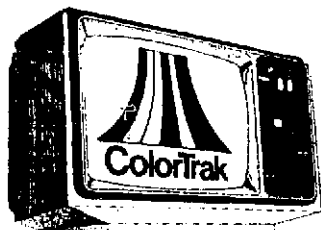


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CBS airing ballet to 'curry favor' for 1980 Olympics?

By P. M. CLEPPER
Ridder News Service

MONTREAL — The Olympics are responsible for the fact ballet-lovers will be seeing a two-hour Bolshoi performance on TV Sunday night.

At least, that's the opinion of Roone Arledge, who heads ABC's successful sports branch.

Arledge maintains that CBS is only doing the full-length "Romeo and Juliet" to "curry favor" with Russia. The Russians are very proud of the Bolshoi company, and the tribute by CBS is appreciated.

Why should CBS try to butter up Russia?

The same reason the other two networks are doing it: To get the rights to telecast the Olympics from Moscow four years from now.

The competition for the rights to the Olympics is a hot issue.

Months back, when ABC announced that it had completed negotiations for the rights to the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid in 1980, the other two networks objected—strongly.

They charged ABC had used everything from

bribery to undue influence, because one ABC sportscaster, Bob Beattie, also is on the Olympic Committee in Lake Placid, his hometown.

THE CHARGES brought an investigation by the International Olympic Committee. ABC has just been cleared and has been given the rights to televise the 1980 Winter Olympics.

ABC, of course, is relieved, but network executives are embittered by the charges. So is Beattie, who says he has worked on Olympic coverage years before for the other two networks, and nobody he knew at either CBS or NBC even phoned him to ask about the Lake Placid Olympics.

Instead NBC and CBS are said to have sent up uninformed flunkies to look over the situation.

Why, then, did NBC and CBS challenge ABC after the original negotiations?

The reason seems clear: Until Innsbruck last winter, the Olympics were not hot stuff in the ratings. However, ABC's Innsbruck telecast knocked off the opposition night after night.

IT WAS ONLY then that the other two networks thought it might be nice to have the Olympics again on their webs.

ABC has twice renegotiated the price for the Lake Placid rights, adding many millions. No one is saying how much it is, but it is more than its competitors offered.

Arledge thinks money alone is not why ABC was granted the rights to cover the Olympics. He thinks ABC does a superior job.

As in Innsbruck, ABC will use Pierre Salinger, who was President Kennedy's press secretary, as its man-about-town in its coverage of the Summer Olympics in Montreal, starting July 17.

Salinger will visit parties, restaurants and historic sites.

ABC sportscasters Jim McKay, Howard Cosell, Keith Jackson, Frank Gifford, Chris Schenkel, Curt Gowdy, Warner Wolf, Beattie, Jim Lampley and Dave Diles will head the Olympics coverage at Montreal.



MARY TYLER MOORE hosts a two-hour ballet special, "The Bolshoi Ballet: Romeo and Juliet," at 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2. The performance of Sergei Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet," taped last January in Moscow, celebrates a Russian bicentennial — the 200th anniversary of the Bolshoi Theater.

Bolshoi Ballet dazzling in 'Romeo and Juliet'

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

Elegant, breath-taking and dazzling are adjectives which rarely have any application to television, but there is a program on CBS Sunday night that merits those superlatives and more.

The program is a performance of "Romeo and Juliet" by the famed Bolshoi Ballet. Culture lovers who criticize TV for not devoting itself to the higher arts should revel in this beautiful two-hour presentation.

But don't be scared off by that recommendation. What I know about ballet would fit easily into a ballerina's slipper, along with her foot, yet I was captivated watching this production.

IGNORING the music and the dancing for a moment, just the sheer spectacle of this ballet is incredible. The program was taped in Moscow last January to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the magnificent Bolshoi Theater, and more than 125 dancers and 100 musicians participated.

The costumes are color-

ful and fancy, the sets are enormous and there are times when nearly all the dancers are on stage at once. Capturing that panorama on the small screen is next to impossible, but for the most part the effect is there. And a stunning effect it is.

None of it overshadows the art, however, Sergei Prokofiev's dramatic music coupled with the Bolshoi company's marvelous dancing provide a feast for the ears and eyes.

Told in three acts, the ballet follows the classic Shakespeare story of two young lovers whose ro-

mance ends in tragedy because they come from warring families.

What especially impressed this layman was how forcefully a story that is famous for the beauty of its language could be told without any words at all. The ballet's heart-tugging conclusion, as performed by Natalia Bessmertneva as Juliet and Miroslav Lashin as Romeo, is every bit as powerful and moving as Shakespeare's.

There also are moments of genuine excitement, as in the fatal dueling between Mercutio, Tybalt and Romeo, and of poignancy, as when Romeo and Juliet declare their love before Friar Laurence.

ON HAND as guest hostess for the program Sunday is Mary Tyler Moore, who dabbles at ballet herself when not starring in her own comedy series.

Her role is small, as it should be. She opens the program with a bit of background on the Bolshoi and appears briefly during the intermission. She also outlines the story.

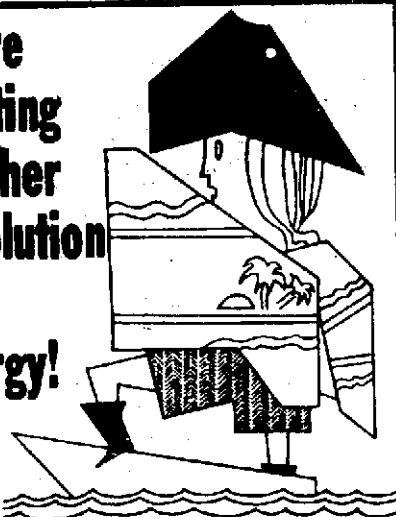
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BOB MARTIN, Editor

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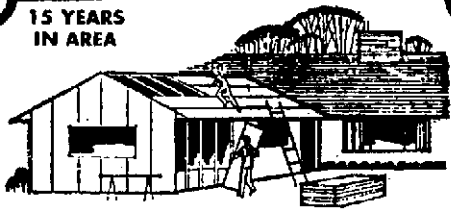
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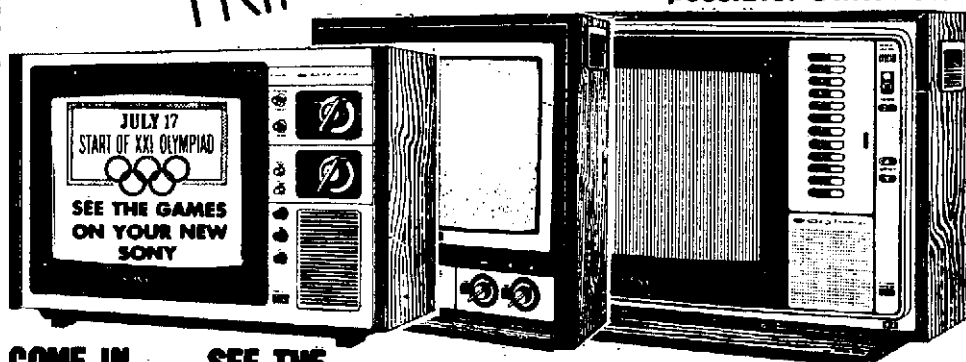
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Latest sex symbol? Barbarino!

By GINNY WEISSMAN
Chicago Tribune
HOLLYWOOD — John Travolta was heading toward our table in the ABC dining room. Dressed in blue jeans and blue and white western shirt, he was unmistakable. It was Barbarino.

At the surrounding tables hardly a head turned as he greeted us and sat down. Typical reaction of the layback L.A. crowd, bored with celebrities, especially on a

studio lot. But quite a contrast to the frenzy which greeted one of TV's newest sex symbols from ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter" on a recent record promotion tour.

"There were 30,000 people there," said Travolta referring to his appearance at the Woodfield shopping mall in suburban Schaumburg during his Chicago stopover.



WHAT WAS he doing to attract such a crowd? "Nothing," Travolta recalled. "I just waved. I was overwhelmed."

Travolta may be overwhelmed by his screaming fans but not by his popularity. He was ready for it. "It wasn't until this year, or really last year, that I was ready. It's something that happens to your personality," he said between bites of his cheeseburger. "I knew that the character Vinnie Barbarino had the potential to be pretty big. But you're never sure."

JOHN TRAVOLTA stars as Vinnie Barbarino, the ladies' man of the class of "sweathog" students taught by Gabe Kotter (Gabriel Kaplan), in "Welcome Back, Kotter." The comedy series, now in reruns, airs at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

those fans still waiting for an answer or an autographed picture, you'll have to be patient.

"I have 200,000 fan letters sitting in my basement. We're trying to figure out a way to get them all answered," said Travolta, taking it all in stride.

How does it feel to be one of TV's newest sex symbols?

"Neat. I think everyone out there knows it. I just don't think the industry knows it yet. The public has made me a star already. But the industry is not quite as aware," he said.


admits resulted from his TV role.

At the end of the month he heads back East to star in production of "Bus Stop" with a touring theater company.

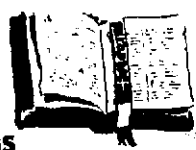
Then it's back to L.A. for a few more "Welcome Back, Kotter" tapings, followed perhaps by another aspect of his career.

"I think by then it will be time for a concert. I'm going to wait a little while so I can do a really good one. Then it's time for another movie," he says, biting into his chocolate cake while offering some to me.

IF THEY'RE not aware, it apparently is not holding Travolta back. During the series' hiatus he made a movie, "Carrie," which he says is not a result of his TV fame. He also cut his first album which features his recently released single, "Let Her In," which he



The BIBLE Says



J. T. Smith

WHAT IS THE CHURCH OF CHRIST?

The "Church of Christ" is composed of those who are saved. We learned last week that in order to be saved, we must do what Christ and the apostles commanded people to do. It is not a matter of what I think is right, or what someone else thinks is right, but what does God say we must do to be saved. Instead of me telling you what to do, simply read Mark 16:15-16 and Acts 2:36-38 and let the Bible tell you.

The church of Christ is composed of all those who have done what the Bible teaches people to do to be saved as we mentioned above. The word "church" is just a collective noun (like herd, flock, group, etc.) that refers to God's people as a group. For example, when Paul said in Acts 20:28 that Christ purchased the church with his own blood, he is simply saying that those who have been cleansed by the blood of Christ, purchased by the blood of Christ, make up his church. They are his own people. The church then, is composed of those whom God has called "unto his kingdom and glory" (1 Thess. 2:12); those who are called by the gospel "to the obtaining of the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ" (2 Thess. 2:14); those whom God called "out of darkness into his marvellous light" (1 Pet. 2:9). Thus, to simply be saved, be redeemed by the blood, makes one a Christian, a disciple of the Lord. These make up, constitute, Christ's church.

Is it possible today in this age in which we are living to be just what they were in the days of the apostles? **Why not?** Jesus said in the parable of the sower in Luke 8:11, "The seed of the kingdom is the word of God." Long before that, God had established the law in nature that every plant would produce after its kind (Gen. 1:11-12, 21, 24-25). Corn seed produces corn and never anything else. If you want to grow wheat, you will have to have a different kind of seed, namely wheat.

The word of God was planted in the hearts of honest men and women in Jerusalem, and the result was a crop of believers, disciples, saints, the church of Christ. When the same seed was sown in Samaria (Acts 8:4-5, 14), the harvest was the same. So it was in Antioch, Philippi, Thessalonica, and Corinth. It could never be any different as long as the same seed was sown. If the same seed is sown today, it will produce the same crop, Christians. If not, why not?

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'Street fright' hits new 'Streets' star

By MARY GANZ
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Richard Hatch thinks he'll like costarring in "The Streets of San Francisco," once he gets over his street fright.

Hatch, who's been around theaters and studios too long for stage fright, says even seasoned actors can get the jitters the first time they film on location.

"You really have to concentrate," says Hatch, waiting to begin his third day of shooting as Karl Malden's new young sidekick in the successful television series.

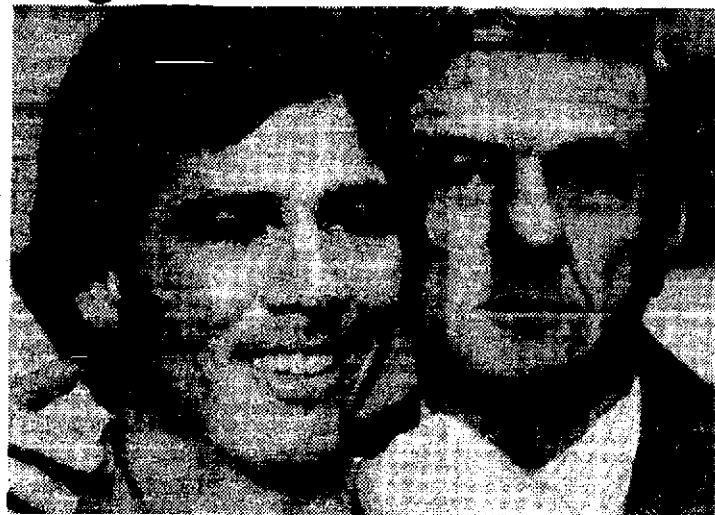
"People are always running up to you, asking for your autograph. You want to be nice to them, but sometimes it's hard."

HATCH begins his first season as "Streets" begins its fifth — a long run for a cop show. The cast and crew say on-location filming has a lot to do with its success. "San Francisco is an incredibly beautiful city," says Hatch, with the fervor of a convert.

Another reason is Academy Award winner Malden as Lt. Mike Stone, the tough-but-very-tender old-time cop. And it remains to be seen how much of the show's success depended upon actor Michael Douglas and the buddy-cop chemistry he and Malden generated.

Inspector Steve Keller (Douglas) is returning to the campus as a professor of criminology because Douglas, who won an Oscar for his production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," wants to do more movies.

Hatch will play Inspector Dan Robbins, Stone's



RICHARD HATCH poses with Karl Malden as they start filming "The Streets of San Francisco" for the fall season. Hatch replaces Michael Douglas as Malden's sidekick in the police drama, which is shot in San Francisco.

new partner, when Keller leaves.

THE IDEA of killing Keller in the line of duty was considered briefly, but rejected. A spokesman for producer Quinn Martin said the company felt "there would be great public resentment if Michael Douglas got killed off."

With Keller as a professor at the nearby University of California, the spokesman said, "We've left the door open for him to come back as a guest star."

So Hatch doesn't have

to fill the shoes of a dead hero, but "replacing" the popular Michael Douglas-Steve Keller character won't be an easy act.

"I don't envy his position," says Malden. "It's the worst job possible, replacing someone else."

Hatch says he likes the character Dan Robbins — a modified eco-freak who won't drink coffee and likes his fruit juice fresh-squeezed.

HE SAYS it took some persuading to get him to play a cop.

"I thought a police show wouldn't lend itself to the

type of character I could express myself through," he says tactfully.

Besides, he wasn't sold on the idea of a series — he had spent 2½ years in a running part on the daytime drama, "All My Children," and was anxious to avoid being tied down.

Karl Malden changed his mind.

"I was overwhelmed by him," Hatch says. "It was amazing to find a man who has worked as long as he has and retains so much of his energy, and his childlikeness, his lust for living."

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6:00 A.M.

11 The Bible Answers

6:30

2 Today's Religion

4 The Jetsons

11 The Christophers

7:00 A.M.

2 U.S. of Archie

4 Go

9 Operation Emergency

11 Unit IV

7:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 Vegetable Soup

5 Music & the Spoken Word

9 Revival Fires

11 Uncle Bill's Park Party

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet

4 Serendipity

5 REX HUMBARD

★ PHILADELPHIA RALLY

Religion

9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins

11 Wonderama

13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street

28 Mister Rogers
40 Trans World Missions
8:30

2 Look Up and Live. The

New Africa and the

Church.

4 The Christophers

7 It Is Written

9 Meetin' Time at

Calvary

13 Tony & Susan Alamo

28 Sesame Street

40 Bible Fellowship

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three

4 This Is the Life

6 Day of Discovery

7 Viewpoint on Nutrition

9 Oral Roberts

13 Reverend Al

30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Jess Moody

9:30

2 Belief

4 AG U.S.A.

5 Jimmy Swaggart

7 Today's Involved

Church

9 Amazing Prophecies

13 Gospel Hour

28 Mister Rogers

40 Sidney & Helen Correll

10:00 A.M.

2 Face the Nation

4 NFL Championship

Games

5 Hour of Power

7 Sandlot Superstars

9 Herald of Truth

28 Sesame Street

30 Quest for Life



TOM WAYMAN, news director of radio station KMPC and four-term Honorary Mayor of Long Beach, will be guest speaker for more than 7,400 employees and Navy officers at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard's Bicentennial celebration Thursday morning at the shipyard.

34 Insight

40 Vicki

10:30

2 Today's Religion

4 Meet the Press. Guest:

Robert Strauss, Chr.,

Dem. Nat'l Comm.

7 Groovie Goolies
9 Movie: "Montana,"
Errol Flynn, Alexis
Smith ('50)
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Music for All America
34 Al Dia
40 Oral Roberts

11:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "The Count of
Monte Cristo," Robert
Donat, Louis Calhern
(34)

4 Oddssey. Bishop Wm.
R. Johnson, new bishop
of the recently
established Orange Co.
Diocese, talks about his
hopes and plans

5 Faith for Today

7 These Are the Days

11 *Movie: "The

Shopworn Angel,"
Margaret Sullivan,
James Stewart, Walter
Pidgeon (Comedy '38)

13 Church in the Home

28 Sesame Street

30 Downey Baptist Church

34 En Domingo

40 Christ Church

11:30

4 Wildlife Theater

5 Angels Baseball

Angels vs. Kansas City

7 Make a Wish

NOON

4 NFL Action

7 Directions. "The Years

After." Third special

Bicentennial

presentation tracing the

ethical and moral roots

of America

9 Thriller: Boris

Karloff. "The Wierd

Taylor"

13 A Man and His

Ministry

28 Group Portrait. The

works of New York

artists Norman Blum,

Mary Frank, Kenneth

Snelson, Jack White

30 Two Heavens

40 Shekinah Fellowship

12:30

4 Wimbledon Tennis (see

"sports")

11 *Movie: "Three

Comrades," Robert

Taylor, Robert Young,

Franchot Tone,

Margaret Sullivan

13 The Virginian

40 Church in the Home

1:00 P.M.

2 Photography Workshop

7 Head On

9 Movie: "Maya," Clint

Walker, Jay North ('66)

28 Firing Line

30 Human Dimension

1:30

2 CBS SPORTS \$200,000

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(see "sports")

7 Suspense Theatre:

"Portrait of an

Unknown Man"

30 Kroeze Brothers

34 Fanfarria Falcon

40 Bible Prophecy

2:00 P.M.

4 Here Comes the

Future. The Brain:

Creating a Mental Elite

5 Champions (see

"sports")

13 It Takes a Thief

28 Women's Estate

Planning (R)

30 Christ Unlimited

34 Futbol Soccer

40 Gospel Tones

2:30

4 That's Us in the U.S.A.

Musical bicentennial

featuring the Johnny

Mann Singers

7 World Invitational

Tennis Classic (see

"sports")



SPECIAL

THE GREATEST STORY NEVER TOLD (4), 6:00 p.m. — Actor Ossie Davis narrates this dramatization of the Black man's organized bid for freedom preceding the American Revolution.

THE BOLSHOI BALLET: ROMEO AND JULIET (2), 8:00 p.m. — Bolshoi Ballet's performance of Sergei Prokofiev's version of Shakespeare's tale with Mary Tyler Moore as guest hostess. Taped in Moscow.

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA AT ORCHESTRA HALL (28), 10:00 p.m. — Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducts the orchestra in Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Stravinsky's Suite from The Firebird Ballet and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5.

THE VICTORY AWARDS (7), 11:30 p.m. — 10th Anniversary Edition of the Annual Victor Sports Awards televised from the Las Vegas Hilton. Tape delay.

11 Movie: "Maneater of
Hydra," Cameron
Mitchell, Elisa Montes
(Parental Discretion Advised)

30 Voice of Victory

40 Enjoying Marriage

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Tarzan the

Magnificent," Gordon

Scott, Jock Mahoney,

John Carradine ('60)

4 The Rebels. Dr. Martin

Delany

5 *Movie: "The Lemon

Drop Kid," Bob Hope,

Marilyn Maxwell ('51)

9 Movie: "The

Searchers," John

Wayne, Natalie Wood

(58)

13 Movie: "Mill of the

Stone Woman" (Parental

Discretion Advised)

30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary

40 Voice of Calvary

50 Yoga with Madeline

3:30

4 On Campus

30 Gospel Hour

40 Jimmy Swaggart

4:00 P.M.

4 Sunday. The Special

Olympics for the

Handicapped

7 U.S. Olympic Boxing

Trials (see "sports")

11 *Movie: "The Roaring
Twenties," James
Cagney, Humphrey
Bogart, Priscilla Lane
(39)

28 Wall Street Week

34 Y Usted Que

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Yoga with Madeline

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

4:30

2 It Takes All Kinds

28 World Press

30 Vila Hosey

52 Hollywood Chef

5:00 P.M.

5 Star Trek

7 Great Adventure

9 Championship Bowling

13 *Movie: "The Young

Doctors," Fredric

March, Ben Gazzara

(61)

22 Italia '75

28 Washington Week

30 Look Up and Live

34 El Circo de Capulina

40 Let Go—Let God

50 Burglar Proofing:

"Doors, Locks,

Windows"

52 The American Angler

5:30

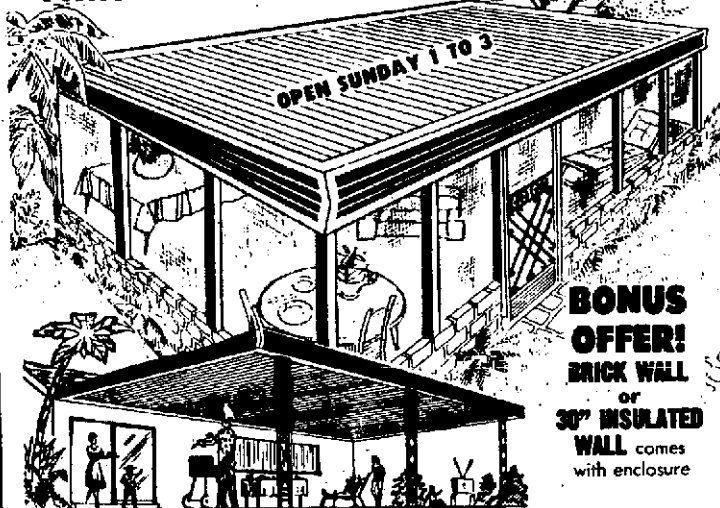
2 Newsmakers

(Continued Page 9)

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UNCLE BILL GRAY, who speaks regularly to elementary school children in the Los Angeles—Long Beach area in a crusade against litter and vandalism in the schools, now has his own TV program, "Uncle Bill's Park Party," Sundays at 7:30 a.m. on Ch. 11. He gets thousands of letters from youngsters.

SPORTS TODAY

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:30 a.m. — Angels vs. Kansas City.

WIMBLEDON TENNIS (4), 12:30 p.m. — Men's and women's singles events from the All-England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club. Tape delay.

WESTERN OPEN GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m. — Final round from Butler Nat'l Golf Club, Oak Brook, Ill.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — Events: Nat'l AAU Boxing; World Mixed Pairs Canoe Racing from Yugoslavia; Florida Relays from Gainesville; a look back at the Int'l Swimming Hall of Fame.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 2:30 p.m. — Men's singles finals. Scheduled: Laver vs. Nastase.

U.S. OLYMPIC BOXING TRIALS (7), 4:00 p.m. — From Burlington, Vt., with Howard Cosell ringside.

OLYMPIC TRACK & FIELD TRIALS (7), 9:00 p.m. — Men's and women's events from Eugene, Oregon. Olympic Gold Medalist Bob Seagren and O.J. Simpson will be commentators. High jumper Dwight Stones of Long Beach State is expected to compete.

BOB GRIESE PRO-CELEB TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP (11), 11:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 4 News, John Hart
- 28 First Images of the New World. "The Two Frontiers." Contrasts of how the Spanish and English conquered their new territories.
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 How We Got There: The Chinese
- 52 American-Israel Hour 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 The Greatest Story Never Told (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "A Private's Affair." Sal Mineo, Barry Corbin, Barbara Eden (Coe, '59)
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Nat'l Geographic Special: "The Natural History of Our World: The Time of Man"
- 22 Yushya-Raiden
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 34 Noticias

- 40 Brand New Day
- 50 Mozart in Seattle 6:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Animal World
- 7 Orphan Animals
- 22 Keirei Sawayaka-San
- 28 Agonsky & Co.
- 30 Church in the Home
- 34 Walter Mercado Show
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes. Dan Rather visits the Azores; other segments to be announced.
- 4 World of Disney. Nature presentation of the survival of a baby moose in the Great Northwest (R)
- 7 Jane Goodall and the World of Animal Behavior: "The Hyena Story"
- 9 Movie: "The Searchers." John Wayne, Jeff Hunter, Natalie Wood ('56)
- 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)

- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 Potato
- 28 No, Honestly (Return)
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 Food Preserving 7:30

- 28 Dr. Who
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Acompaname
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Mark of Jazz: "Mable Mercer"
- 52 TBC Show 8:00 P.M.

- 2 GE PRESENTS
- ★ The Bolshoi Ballet "Romeo & Juliet" with Mary Tyler Moore (see "special")
- 4 Ellery Queen. Robert Alda, Dane Clark, Janet MacLachlan and Lloyd Nolan guest in a drama about the mystery of a top boxer's death during a sparring match

- 5 Pop! Goes the Country. Guests: Dolly Parton, Jan Howard, Cal Smith
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. An earthquake activates a self destruct weapon that will detonate a nuclear device and the only hope of survival lies in the bionic skills of Steve Austin (R)
- 11 "Movie: "Calling Northside 777." James Stewart, Helen Walker, Lee J. Cobb (Mystery '47)
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 Nova. "The Case of the Bermuda Triangle"
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 The Olympiad. "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin" 8:30

- 5 Breath of Life. Religion
- 40 Bill Severn
- 52 Okpiki
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 McMillan & Wife. While recuperating in a hospital, Mac is the only witness to a homicide in which the victims leave absolutely no clues that a crime ever took place (R)
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 U.S. Men's and Women's Olympic Track & Field Trials (see "sports")
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 REX HUMBAR
- ★ PHILADELPHIA RALLY Religion
- 22 Genroku-Taiheiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman. After George obtains a legal separation from her husband, she begins an affair with her lawyer. Her friend Franz Liszt introduces her to the sensitive pianist and composer Frederic Chopin

- 30 Word of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Echoes Bright and Clear. Benny Goodman narrates this musical tribute to America's first 200 years. Music performed by Indiana University's musical organizations. 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Antarticia"
- 13 To Be Announced
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Corona Now

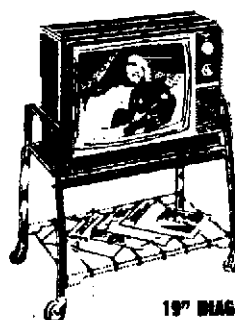
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Bronk. A hit-and-run accident leaves a man dead after a hold-up, and Bronk finds that the getaway car is owned by a respected policeman in his own department (R)
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Minnesota Orchestra at Orchestra Hall (see "special")
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 22 Wonderful World 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn

- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Movie: "Viva Las Vegas." Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret ('64)
- 11 Bob Griese Pro-Celeb Tennis Championship (see "sports")
- 13 Movie: "Evil Eye"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Deane
- 7 News, Bill Beutel 11:30
- 2 Sports Final, Jim Hill
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Joey Heatherton, B.B. King, Guy Marks
- 5 700 Club
- 7 The Victor Awards (see "special")
- 40 Behind the Scenes

- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian." James Darren, Michael Callan, Deborah Walley (Comedy '61) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with Ramona Ripston, American Civil Liberties Union
- 7 Movie: "The Gun." Eddie Albert 1:40
- 2 Newsroom 2 1:55
- 2 Movies: "Monkey on My Back"; "Casanova's Big Night" (3:30) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: actress Lilli Palmer 3:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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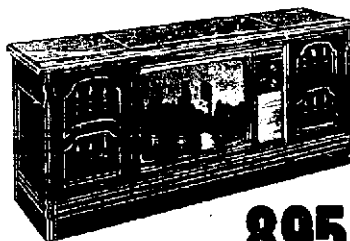


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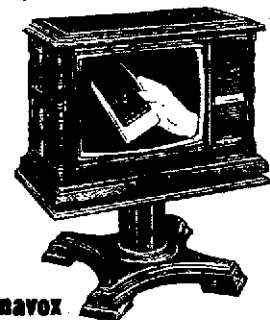
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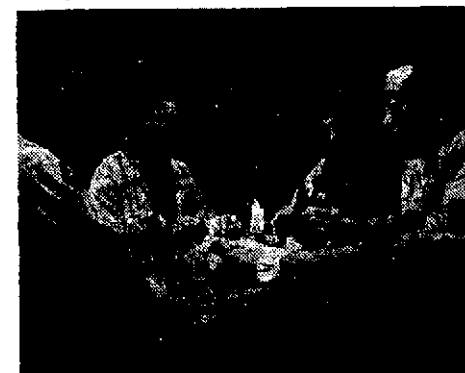
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ACTORS PORTRAY slaves who petitioned the Massachusetts government for freedom for all Americans prior to the Declaration of Independence, in "The Greatest Story Never Told" on Ch. 4 at 6 p.m. Sunday. From left: Michael Dwight Smith, Felton Perry, Anthony Mason and Roger Aaron Brown.

DON & TOM'S

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MONDAY

- June 28, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, The American Experiment 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Summer Semester
 - 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 - 9 Community Feedback
 - 11 University of the Air 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Energy in Your Home 6:30
 - 2 The Words and Works of Man
 - 5 To be announced
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 9 Youth & the Issues
 - 11 Bozo's Big Top
 - 13 Amazing Three 8:55
 - 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning, America

- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 To Answer Your Questions
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Underdog
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Dating Game. DEBUT.
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show. Guest: John Erlichman
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Celebrity Bowling. DEBUT.

SPECIAL

YANKEE DOODLE CRICKET (7), 8:00 p.m. — An animated tale about a cat, a mouse and a cricket and their important roles in America's struggle for independence 200 years ago. (R)

- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Movie: "G.I. Jane," Jean Porter, Tom Neal
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Book Beat
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 5 *Movie: "My Wild Irish Rose," Dennis Morgan, Arlene Dahl (47)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 *Movie: "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," June Haver, Gordon MacRae, Debbie Reynolds (50)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 *Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob," Alec Guinness 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, John Carradine (39)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities 12:18
- 28 Animation Festival 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "How to Make a Monster," Robert H. Harris (58)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Kup's Show
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid

- 8 *Beverly Hillbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Business of Health
- 28 Living Arts of Japan
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Movie: "Joe Dakota," Jock Mahoney, Luana Patten (57)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 NEW TIME!
- *TNE PRICE IS RIGHT Bob Barker hosts.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Chad Everett cohosts. Guests: The Fifth Dimension; Betty Friedan; actress Susan Blakely; comedian Tom Dreesen
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 *Movie: "Blue Hawaii," Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman (62)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 It's Everybody's Business
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 2 NEW TIME!
- *THE \$25,000 PYRAMID Bill Cullen hosts.
- 11 *Bugs & Buddies
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 4:45
- 22 Alerta 5:00 P.M.
- 1 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS
- *CHANNEL 2 NEWSROOM News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 The Saint
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 NEW TIME! CBS NEWS
- *WALTER CRONKITE News, Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West



MARY RYAN and Jack Fenelli, played by Kate Mulgrew and Michael Levin, will make it to the altar after a turbulent courtship on ABC's daytime drama serial "Ryan's Hope." The wedding, taped in a Manhattan church, will air in four episodes, Monday through Thursday of this week, on Ch. 7 at 1 p.m.

- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 NEW TIME! DINAH!
- *WINNER OF 4 EMMYS
- Guests: Danny Thomas, Andy Griffith, Wikki Car, Don Knotts, Jay Johnson
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Story
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 Mark Russell Comedy Special. Washington satirist takes a humorous and unconventional look at America's political scene.
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7 Match Game
- 9 The Joker's Wild. DEBUT.
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Trucking for Jesus
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 Focus 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. Rhoda suspects her partner, Myrna, of salespitching something other than the firm's business. (R)
- 4 Rich Little Show. Guests: Lawrence Hilton Jacobs, Ron Palilla, Robert Heggeys, Tom Bosley (R)
- 5 *Movie: "The Group," Candice Bergen, Joan Hackett, Hal Holbrook (66)
- 7 Yankee Doodle Cricket (see "special")
- 9 *Movie: "On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae (51)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 28 USA: People & Politics
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Noches Tapatis
- 50 World Press
- 52 Urikpen: Comet-San 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. When Leo's "poor me" attitude fails to gain a response from Phyllis, Julie or anyone else, he decides to take drastic action to bring his friends to the rescue. (R)
- 7 ABC's Monday Night Baseball. N.Y. Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 28 One Man's China
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting 8:35
- 52 Okara No Hana 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. After firing little Joseph's babysitter, Grandpa Archie brings the three-week-old tyke home to join a poker game with the guys. (R)
- 4 Joe Forrester. Joe gets involved in, and helps solve, a safecracking

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (7), 8:30 p.m. N.Y. Yankees vs. Detroit.
THE OLYMPIAD (28), 10:00 p.m. — The Russian Athlete.

(Continued Page 11)

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- job committed by a parolee. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Fernando Lamas, Maury Wills, The Graduates, Marty Allen, Tom Sullivan.
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 The Tribal Eye
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 David Susskind Show

- 9:30
- 2 Maude. Mrs. Naugatuck is all ready to become an American citizen, but her test turns from mental to physical when she learns she has a serious illness. (R)
- 34 Barata de Primavera

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. Pete finds himself accused of the rape and murder of his friend, an airline stewardess, who is killed after stumbling onto a plot by her captain and crew to steal Federal Reserve money they are transporting. (R)
- 4 Jigsaw John. The body of a woman is discovered 12 years after a crime, which may involve the police as well as other suspects. Arlene Dahl guests. (R)
- 9 News, Burns/Lopez
- 28 The Olympiad. "The Russian Athlete"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club

Dick Haynes joins 'Hee Haw' TV series

Dick "Haynes at the Reins," morning personality on KLAC, Metromedia Radio in Los Angeles, has been signed to a long-term pact on "Hee Haw."

The announcement comes from Sam Lovullo, producer of the nationally syndicated television show, who states that all of Haynes' characters will be featured including Sir Chester Drawers, Wilhelmina Mildew and Gum Drop Gus.



CHAD EVERETT will be cohost this week on "The Mike Douglas Show." The program airs weekdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Ch. 4.

- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Movie: "Cry Terror," James Mason, Rod Steiger ('58)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 USA: People and Politics
- 34 Cinema 34

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Summertime," Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi ('55)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Davidson, guest host. Guest: Carol Channing
- 7 Monday Night Special. Geraldo Rivera - Goodnight, America."
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 *Burns & Allen
- 28 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 40 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 *Movie: "Four Days of Naples"
- 12:30
- 5 *Movie: "Mystery of the White Room"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2
- 1:40
- 5 News Headlines

2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4

2:05
2 *Movie: "Arizona"

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about as far from black and white as you can get. School busing.

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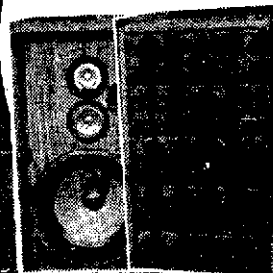
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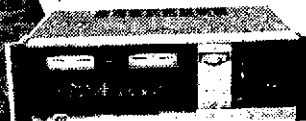
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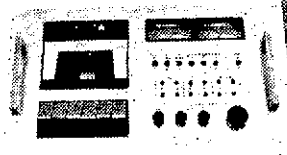
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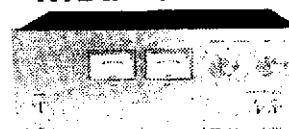
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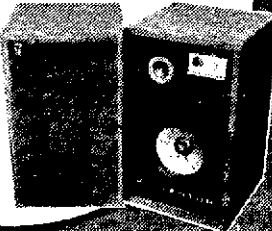
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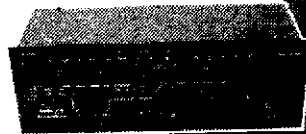
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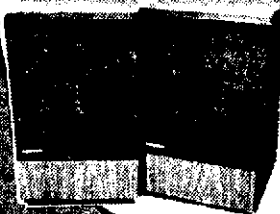
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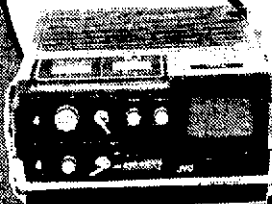
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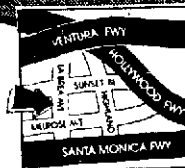


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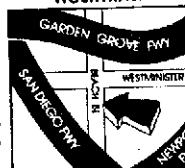
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TUESDAY

June 29, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, The American Experiment 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 California Issues
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Energy in Your Home 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 To be announced
- 7 Michael Jackson Show

- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Amazing Three 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 To Answer Your Question
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "1776." Based on the hit Broadway play, the musical is centered around the historical events during the First Continental Congress that led to the drafting and signing of the Declaration of Independence. Wm. Daniels, Howard Da Silva and Ken Howard star.

- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Underdog
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Movie: "God's Country," Buster Keaton, Robert Lowery
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Collage
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Dig It
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 5 *Movie: "Three Cheers for the Irish," Thomas Mitchell, Priscilla Lane
- 9 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 *Movie: "Lightning Strikes Twice," Ruth Roman, Richard Todd
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 *Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Coverage 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Easy to Wed," Van Johnson, Esther Williams, Keenan Wynn, Lucille Ball (Comedy '46)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities 12:18
- 28 Animation Festival 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives



ERIN MORAN, who plays Joanie Cunningham on the ABC series "Happy Days," enjoys riding the Moran family's quarter horse Apple Cider when she is not in school or performing in front of a camera.

- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Vicki! 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "The Headless Ghost," Richard Lyon, Liliane Scottane ('59)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Boy and a Crane. Film
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Hell Bent for Leather," Audie Murphy ('60)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Trans World Missions 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 40 Inside the Lord Club

- 59 Yoga with Madeline 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 NEW TIME!
- * THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- Bob Barker hosts
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Chad Everett cohorts. Guests: The Lettermen; Hugh O'Brian, Rocky Graziano; Stan Getz; Marlin Perkins
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "It's a Bikini World," Deborah Walley, Tommy Kirk
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 The Naturalists
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 2 NEW TIME! THE NEW
- * TREASURE HUNT
- Geoff Edwards hosts
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 1 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS
- * CHANNEL 2 NEWSROOM
- News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 The Saint

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 NEW TIME! CBS NEWS
- * WALTER CRONKITE News
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 NEW TIME! DINAH!
- * SEALS & CROFTS
- Guests: Orson Welles, Seals & Crofts, Eydie Gorme, Wayne Rogers, Georgio Fashion Show
- Mrs. Edgar Bergen, Mrs. Lorne Greene, Mrs. George Peppard
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 American Israel Hour
 28 Woman
 30 Christ Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 7:30
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Dick Van Dyke Show
 7 World of Survival
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 30 Shekinah Fellowship
 40 Spirit Song
 50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
 8:00 P.M.
 2 I've Got a Secret
 4 174-3 hr. SPECIAL
 ★ Award winning B'way Musical Comes to TV! (See "special")
 5 Movie: "By Love Possessed," Lana Turner, Efrim Zimbalist Jr.
 7 Happy Days. Fonzie is shocked to discover that his young nephew, in trying to emulate him, has joined up with some older boys who plan to rob Arnold's Drive-In (R)
 9 *Movie: "Little Boy Lost," Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin ('53)
 11 My Three Sons
 13 Perry Mason
 22 News, Chinese
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman (R)
 30 It's Your World
 8:30
 2 Good Times. New Year's Eve brings Michael's elderly friend from a nursing home who asks to move in for a few days — and for a most unusual reason

- 7 Laverne & Shirley. Shirley blames Laverne for the disappearance of her sick canary — which formerly worked in a coal mine (R)
 11 Cross-Wits
 22 CTS Special. Chinese
 34 El Chavo del 8
 40 Good News
 50 Consumer Survival Kit
 52 My Little Margie
 9:00 P.M.
 2 M*A*S*H. The 407th gets a glimpse of two contrasting combat types when a hot-shot pilot flies into the compound with a wounded corporal (R)
 7 S.W.A.T. Dom Luca becomes romantically involved with a pretty private school student who is unaware that she is linked with a pair of homicidal thieves (R)
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singer Bobbie Gentry; producer Max Baer; Carol Wayne (Celebrity Sweepstakes); Arthur Murray Dancers; comic Henry Youngman
 13 The Virginian
 22 Musical. Chinese
 28 The Strauss Family
 9:30
 2 One Day at a Time. Julie's excitement turns to hurt and jealousy when her blind date seems only to have eyes for Ann (R)
 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien, Chinese
 30 Koreze Brothers

- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
 2 Switch. Pete and Mac try to put-on a Casablanca syndicate head responsible for an innocent American being held in a local jail (R)
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 The Rookies. A pair of heartless thieves steal Memorial Hospital's entire blood supply leaving several patients on the critical list (R)
 9 News, Burns/Lopez
 28 Python's Circus
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Nova
 10:30
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 Verite
 34 Noticiero
 10:45
 4 Tomorrow (Pt. 1) (15 min.)
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Movie: "Bachelor in Paradise," Bob Hope, Lana Turner
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 Get Smart
 34 Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Showboat," Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Davidson, guest host. Guests: Vikki Carr, Norm Crosby, Roy Rogers

- 7 Tuesday Mystery. "The Murderers," Gary Merrill (R)
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 *Burns & Allen
 40 Behind the Scenes
 MIDNIGHT
 5 *Twilight Zone
 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
 11 Movies: "Strange Intruder," "Conquest of Cochise," (2:00); "The Snake Pit" (3:30); *Laurel & Hardy (5:30)
 13 Movie: "Colossus of Rhodes"
 12:30
 5 *Movie: "Escape by Night"
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow
 7 Eyewitness News
 1:30
 2 Newsroom 2

1:50
 5 News Headlines

2:00 A.M.
 4 NewsCenter 4

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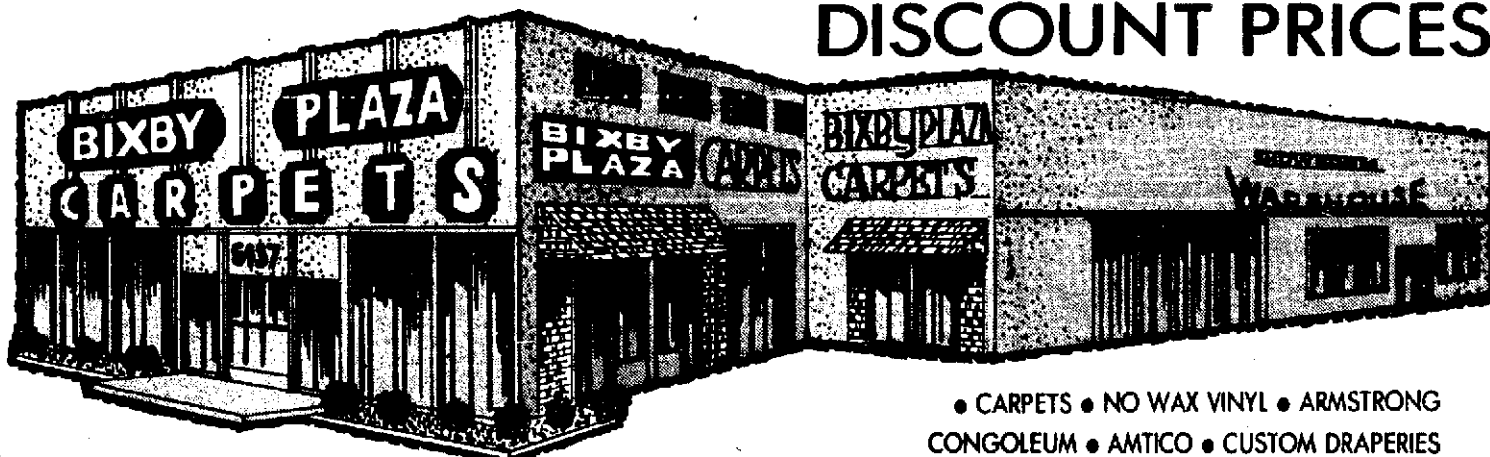
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WEDNESDAY

June 30, 1976

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5:55

4 Knowledge. The American Experiment

6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester

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- 27 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Energy in Your Home 6:30
- 2 Words and Works of Man
- 5 To be announced
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Women's Touch
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Amazing Three 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs Bunny

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SPECIAL

THE AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE (28), 8:00 p.m. — "Swan Lake." Full-length performance of Tchaikovsky's classic ballet with Natalia Makarova in the White Swan/Black Swan role from Lincoln. Presentation will be simulcast with KFAC-FM radio, 92.3.

THE STARS AND STRIPES SHOW (4), 9:00 p.m. — Host Tennessee Ernie Ford welcomes Anita Bryant, the Fifth Dimension, Frank Gorshin, Ed McMahon, Chita Rivera and Dionne Warwick as well as other entertainment and sports personalities in this tribute to Independence Day.

- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 To Answer Your Questions
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Underdog
- 22 Market Coverage 8:30
- 5 The Rock — Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 9 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Movie: "Mr. Walkie Talkie," Wm. Tracy, Joe Sawyer
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Wed. A.M. Show
- 22 Market Update
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Backyard 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Lili's, Yoga & You
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 5 *Movie: "One Sunday Afternoon," Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige (Musical Comedy '48)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 *Movie: "I'll See You in My Dreams," Doris Day, Danny Thomas ('52)
- 11 News Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 *Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob," Alec Guinness 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Break the Bank

- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Daisy Kenyon," Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews, Henry Fonda (Drama '47)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity

12:18

28 Animation Festival

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Oral Roberts

1:00 P.M.

- 5 *Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney, Jean Parker ('44)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Firing Line
- 40 Tree of Life

1:30

- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Focus on Britain
- 28 Four Seasons for Japanese Children
- 40 Wonder of the Word

2:30

- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Gun for a Coward," Fred MacMurray, Jeff Hunter ('57)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Search

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Yoga with Madeline

3:15

30 News

3:30

- 2 NEW TIME!
- ★ THE PRICE IS RIGHT Bob Barker hosts.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Chad Everett cohosts. Guests: Bob Hope; Anthony Newley; old-time piano player, Joy Belle Squibb; Ian Anderson.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Help!" John Lennon, Ringo Starr ('65)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 It's Everybody's Business



ED McMAHON seems to be trying to catch somebody's ear as he guests on "The Jacksons," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Manuela

50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.

- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends

4:30

2 NEW TIME! THE NEW

★ CANDID CAMERA

Allen Funt hosts.

5 *Best of Groucho

11 Bugs Bunny

13 Three Stooges

28 Sesame Street

52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

2 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS

★ CHANNEL 2 NEWSROOM

News, Joe Benti

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Hambrick/Henry

9 The Saint

11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Cine Universal

34 Lo Imperdonable

40 One Way Game

50 Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges

5:30

11 Bewitched

13 Get Smart

28 Electric Company

30 Film

34 Mundo de Jugnete

40 Behind the Scenes

50 Villa Alegre

52 Glash Gordon

6:00 P.M.

2 NEW TIME! CBS NEWS

★ *WALTER CRONKITE

News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Partridge Family

13 Adam 12

28 Zoom!

34 Noticiero

40 Wonder of the Word

50 It's Everybody's Business

52 *Little Rascals

6:30

2 NEW TIME! DINAH!

★ WINNER OF 4 EMMYS

Guests: Lynn Anderson, Ed McMahon, Robert Klein, Penny Marshall, The Little Angels

11 Family Affair

13 Room 222

28 Electric Company

30 The Answer

40 Inside Israel

50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

7:00 P.M.

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration

11 *I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

22 All Weatherman. Korean

28 Burglar Proofing. "Scene of the Crime"

30 Living Word

34 El Milagro de Vivir

40 Tree of Life

50 Yoga with Madeline

52 The Addams Family

7:30

4 Name That Tune

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 The Joker's Wild

11 Brady Bunch

28 Robert MacNeil Report

30 Christ Unlimited

40 Living Waters

50 Showcase

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jacksons. Guest: Ed McMahon

4 Little House on the Prairie. Mr. Edwards make the mistake of trying to turn his bookish adopted son into a hunter. (R)

5 Movie: "A Rage to Live," Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman (Drama '65)

7 Bionic Woman. Jaime's mother has supposedly returned from the dead for a last visit with Jaime — knowing foreign agents are out to kill her. (R)

9 Movie: "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae

11 My Three Sons

13 *Perry Mason

22 News, Korean

28 The American Ballet Theatre (see "special")

30 Search

34 World Title Guerra

★ Terry Funk No On 34

Championship Wrestling

40 Dwight Thompson

50 Masterpiece Theatre

52 Stage Show

8:30

2 Kelly Monteith Show. Guest: Vicki Lawrence

11 Cross-Wits

22 Korean Variety Show

30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart

9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. Cannon responds to a call from an old friend whose husband, a research scientist involved in a top-secret army.

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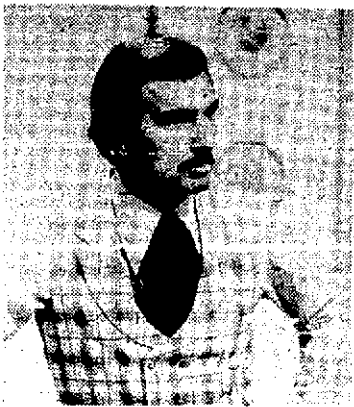
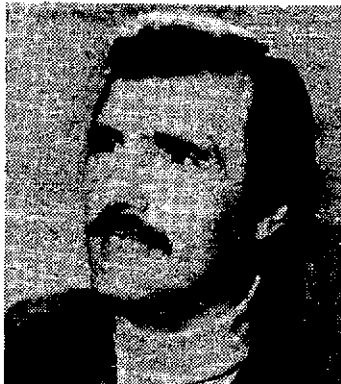
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DENNIS WEAVER, star of NBC's "McCloud," has been described by his costumer as a man who can wear anything. In these photos he is shown in his Marshall McCloud wardrobe (top left); in an undercover role as a wealthy businessman (bottom left); and in his personal attire (top and bottom right) consisting of turtle-neck shirt and suede jacket as well as denim suit and colorful sports shirt. The veteran actor, who hasn't gained a pound since his college days, works at keeping in shape with a concentrated physical fitness program.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

project, has displayed fits of irrational behavior. (R)
4 The Stars and Stripes Show (see "special")

7 Baretta. Baretta tries to help a Russian Jewish immigrant who refuses to pay protection in order to

operate his business. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Eddie Albert, Steve Allen; actress Jayne Meadows; comic Ed Bluestone; impressionist Jim Bailey

- 13 The Virginian
22 Whang Hee
30 Dr. Gene Scott
9:30
34 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.
2 Blue Knight. A pair of armed robbers make bumper look bad with their well-planned holdups on his beat. (R)
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Starsky & Hutch.
9 News, Burns/Lopez
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Mark Russell Comedy
10:30
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Noticiero
50 Bridge with Experts
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love-American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "Wake Me When It's Over."
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
28 Mark Russell Comedy
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "How the West Was Won" (Pt. I).
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. John Davidson, guest host. Guests: Bob Hope, Sandy Duncan
7 Movie: "Quiller: Price of Violence," Michael Jayston (R)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Burns & Allen
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Movies: **"Somewhere in the Night," **Shack Out on 101" (2:00), "Jennifer" (4:00).

- 13 Movie: "The Plunderers" 1:00 A.M.
12:30 4 Tomorrow
5 *Movie: "Of Mice and Men" 7 Eyewitness News
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive

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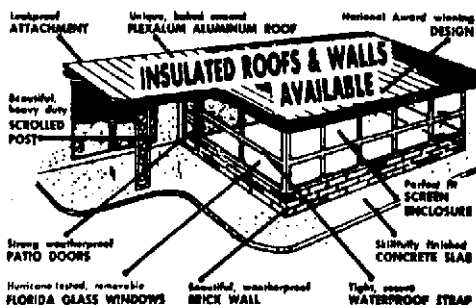


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THURSDAY

July 1, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 1 Knowledge, The American Experiment 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester 7 California Issues
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Energy in Your Home 6:30
- 2 Learning Can Be Fun
- 5 To be announced
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 The Amazing Three 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America

- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 To Answer Your Question
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Underdog
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Manna—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Movie: "The Girl

- From Calgary," Paul Kelly, Fifi D'Orsay
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Flower Show
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 5 *Movie: "The Wyoming Kid," Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman (47)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 *Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall (50)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 *Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob" 11:30

SPECIAL

OPERA THEATER (28). 8:00 p.m. — "The Mikado." The D'Oyly Carte Opera Co. of England performs their classic version of this Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta.

MOVIE (4). 9:00 p.m. — "Winning." A race car driver finds his marriage failing when his obsession to win on the speedway circuit creates a volatile relationship involving his wife and another competitor. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Robert Wagner star (R).

MOVIE (7). 9:00 p.m. — "The Hospital." George C. Scott stars in a dark comedy of life and death in a major city medical center. Diana Rigg is co-starred.

SOLZHENITSYN: THE VOICE OF FREEDOM (50). 9:00 p.m. — Highlights of a speech by the Nobel Prize-winning author before the American people in June of last year about the oppression of human freedom in the Soviet Union.

RHAPSODY ON A THEME BY PAGANINI (28). 10:00 p.m. — Israeli pianist Ilana Vered and the Netherlands Broadcasting Orchestra perform Rachmaninoff's complex composition. Hans Vonk conducts.

- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Yogi & His Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 What's Cooking?
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Yoga With Madeline 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 NEW TIME!
- * THE PRICE IS RIGHT Bob Barker hosts

- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Chad Everett cohosts. Guests: Rich Little; Danny Thomas; James Earl Jones; singer Julie Budd
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Muscle Beach Party," Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello (64)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30

- 2 NEW TIME!
- * BOBBY VINTON SHOW! Guest: George Gobel (R)
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 The ONE-HOUR NEWS
- * CHANNEL 2 NEWSROOM News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 The Saint
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 World Around Us
- 34 Mundo de Juguate
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.

- 2 NEW TIME! CBS NEWS
- * w/WALTER CONKITE News
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 NEW TIME! DINAH!
- * BEAU BRIDGES Guests: George Burns, Bobbie Gentry, Beau Bridges, Jamie Farr, Gary Burghoff, The Dramatics, Pirate Fashion Show
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Animal World
- 28 First Images of the New World
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7 Disasters: How and Why. Cruise ship "Morro Castle," disaster of 1934
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Star Monamane
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Jess Moody
- 50 Cooking With a Continental Flavor 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. Olivia finds herself between Grandma's traditionalism in believing that Mary Ellen should have a quilting party and Mary Ellen's rejection of it as a coming-out ritual (R)
- 4 Gorilla. Wildlife special narrated by David Niven
- 5 Movie: "Of Love and

(Continued Page 19)

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- 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Calling Doctor Death," Lon Chaney Jr., J. Carroll Naish (43)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman (R)
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 *Folk Songs of Japan
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Movie: "Day of the Badman," Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon (58)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascolendas



CHANNEL 50'S remote TV broadcasting van, a "television station on wheels," swung into action this month in a new series, "Orange County Summer," airing each Friday night at 7 in a live telecast from a different part of the county. This week the show originates from Los Alamitos Race Track, featuring interviews with jockeys and trainers.



THE MIKADO'S son Nanki-Poo (Philip Potter, left) falls in love with the lovely Yum-Yum (Valerie Masterson), ward of the Lord High Executioner Ko-Ko (John Reed, right) in Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "The Mikado," performed by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company on "Opera Theater," at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- Desire," Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran ('63)
 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter has a verbal confrontation with the coach when he flunks Freddy after he refuses to take an examination making him ineligible to play basketball. (R)
 9 Movie: "Private War of Major Benson," Charlton Heston, Julie Adams
 11 My Three Sons
 13 *Perry Mason
 22 Today's Cooking
 28 Opera Theater: "The Mikado" (see "special")
 34 Cine Internacional
 40 Hour of Power
 50 Burglar Proofing
 52 Urikpen
 8:30
 7 Barney Miller. Wojo is afraid of flying a prisoner to Cleveland and a citizen turns in \$3,500 that he found. (R)
 22 Nisei Variety Show
 30 Shekinah Fellowship
 50 Woman
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Hawaii Five-O. The influential owner of Honolulu warehouses creates a civic uproar regarding the police failure in halting warehouse burglaries and the Five-O unit joins in the search
 4 Movie: "Winning" (see "special")
 7 Movie: "The Hospital" (see "special")
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Ray Bolger; ballerina Margo Fonteyn; writer Bob Shanks; singing group The Muggleston
 13 Boxing
 22 Ohsho Story
 30 Downey 1st Baptist
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Solzhentyn: The Voice of Freedom (see "special")
 52 Okpiti
 9:30
 22 Women's Pro Golf
 50 Legacy Americana
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Barnaby Jones. Barnaby searches for a missing Seattle man who has abandoned his wife and child, and opens up a complex case involving bigamy, blackmail and murder (R)
 5 News. Fishman/McCormick
 9 News. Burns/Lopez
 22 Greetings from Germany
 28 Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini (see "special")
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Barata de Primavera
 50 The Olympiad

- 10:30
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 No, Honestly
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Movie: "The Third Day," George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley ('65)
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 Get Smart
 34 Noticiero
 11:15
 4 News, John Schubeck
 34 Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "How the West Was Won" (Pt. II). Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne
 7 Mannix
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 *Burns & Allen
 40 Behind the Scenes
 11:45
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. John Davidson, guest host. Guests: George Burns, Marvin Hamlisch, Adrienne Barbeau
 MIDNIGHT
 5 *Twilight Zone
 11 Movies: "Eight Iron Men"; "Home in Indiana" (2:00); "The Gamma People" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
 13 *Movie: "Trauma"
 12:30
 5 Movie: "Madame"
 12:40
 7 The Magician
 1:00 A.M.
 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
 1:15
 4 Tomorrow
 1:30
 2 Newsroom 2
 1:45
 7 Eyewitness News

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FRIDAY

July 2, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, The American Experiment
6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Energy in Your Home.
6:30
2 Words and Works of Man
5 To be announced
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Community Feedback
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 Amazing Three
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. From

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m. —
"Don't Drink the Water." Hijacking turns into hijinks when Jackie Gleason and Estelle Parsons, as American tourists, are mistaken for New Jersey's most dangerous spies behind the Iron Curtain. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"The Emigrants." Liv Ullman and Max Von Sydow star in the historic saga of hope and hardship that sent a new wave of settlers on the stormy voyage to America in the 1850s.

MARS: CHANGING VISION (50), 9:00 p.m. —
Scientific data about the planet Mars gathered at Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar observatories is compared to data received from outer space, and findings of the Mariner program.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK (2), 10:00 p.m. —
Two noted documentarians, Andrew Rooney and Warren Wallace, give their personal views of New York City, as it prepares to welcome visitors to the Democratic Nat'l Convention. (R)

THE MYSTERIOUS RHINESTONE COWBOY (28), 11:00 p.m. —
David Allan Coe, country-western superstar, is featured in a studio concert and at outdoor country music fairs.

- 7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 New York Exchange
28 Dig It
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 *Movie: "To the Victor." Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors (48)
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "April in Paris." Doris Day, Ray Bolger (53)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 *Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob"

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Break the Bank
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Pinky." Jeanne Crain, Wm. Lundigan, Ethel Barrymore (49)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodities
12:18
28 Animation Festival
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor

- 2 Match Game '76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Wyoming Mail." Stephen McNally (50)
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Bible Fellowship
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Yogi & Friends
13 I Dream of Jennie
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Food Preserving
3:15
30 News
3:30
2 NEW TIME!
★ THE PRICE IS RIGHT
Bob Barker hosts.
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Chad Everett cohosts.
Guests: Keith Carradine, comedian
Corbett Monica,
Pancho Gonzales
5 *Ozzie & Harriet

- 2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Living Arts of Japan
40 Wonder of the Word
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Stan Chambers
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4 The Gong Show
7 Break the Bank
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Pinky." Jeanne Crain, Wm. Lundigan, Ethel Barrymore (49)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodities
12:18
28 Animation Festival
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 *Movie: "To the Victor." Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors (48)
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "April in Paris." Doris Day, Ray Bolger (53)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 *Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob"



DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND and their guests, Ruth Buzzi and Jim Nabors, are decked out in suitable regalia for a rootin'-Teuton comic version of Wagnerian opera, in repeat episode of "Donny & Marie" on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Friday.

- 22 Clients Corner
40 Good News
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Jungle Captive." Otto Kruger, Jerome Cowan (45)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Woman
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
28 Mime Festival
40 Inside Isreal
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Living Arts of Japan
40 Wonder of the Word
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Wyoming Mail." Stephen McNally (50)
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Bible Fellowship
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Yogi & Friends
13 I Dream of Jennie
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Food Preserving
3:15
30 News
3:30
2 NEW TIME!
★ THE PRICE IS RIGHT
Bob Barker hosts.
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Chad Everett cohosts.
Guests: Keith Carradine, comedian
Corbett Monica,
Pancho Gonzales
5 *Ozzie & Harriet

- 7 Movie: "Follow the Boys." Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss (63)
11 Porky Pig
13 The Munsters
28 It's Everybody's Business
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Maverick
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
4:30
2 NEW TIME!
★ LAST OF THE WILD
Lord Greene hosts
5 Best of Groucho
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Three Stooges
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS
★ CHANNEL 2 NEWSROOM
News, Joe Benti
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 The Saint
11 The Fontstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Cine Universal
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Captain Andy
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50 Villa Alegre
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News, Walter Cronkite

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5 Angels Baseball.
Angels vs. Minnesota
Twins.
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Spring Street USA
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Big Blue Marble
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6:30
2 NEW TIME! DINAH!
★ David Bowie, The Fonz
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SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL
(5), 6:00 p.m. — Angels vs. Minnesota

(Continued Page 21)



SUSAN ST. JAMES, in the five years that she has starred as Sally McMillan on NBC's "McMillan and Wife," has changed her hair-do to fit the mood of the season. She is shown (left to right, clockwise) in her first year with a long shag; with a simple bun; with long, curled locks, and, finally, with flowing long hair, which conforms with her back-to-nature movement of two years ago. She is dropping out of "McMillan" for the 1976-77 season.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 7 Donny & Marie. Guests: Jerry Lewis, Ruth Buzzie, Jim Nabors (R)
- 9 Movie: "Flipper's New Adventure," Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin ('64)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 28 & 50 Washington Week
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Tohku Yukitai 8:30
- 4 The Rockford Files. A small-time quarterback makes Rockford the target of both mobsters and federal agents when he implicates in a blackmail scheme. (R)
- 5 Movie: "Thunder in the Sky," Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler ('59)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 TV Jockey
- 28 & 50 Wall Street
- 30 Film
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Movie: "The Emigrants" (see "special")

- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Bob Hope, Sammy Davis, Angie Dickinson, Debbie Reynolds
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Ybauresgas Toshu Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Charles Ives' "Central Park in the Dark" and "Ein Heldenleben" by Richard Strauss
- 30 It is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Mars: Changing Vision (see "special") 9:30
- 4 Police Story (90 min.).

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- 2 New York, New York (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Burns/Lopez
- 22 KBS News
- 28 Nova
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Man of Aran 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Tah Hyang
- 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie: "Mister Roberts," Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon ('55)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 The Mysterious Rhinestone Cowboy (see "special")
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell, Ed Begley
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Robert Klein, guest host. Guests: Della Reese, Rob Reiner
- 7 Rookies (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 *Burns and Allen

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- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 Movie: "The Queen of Babylon"
- 11 Movies: "Prince of Foxes," "Death Curse of Tartu" (3:30), "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "The Sweet Taste of Vengeance" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special

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8-FOOT 8-INCH ROUND SPA WITH ARM REST
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• AIR BLOWER • AIR INJECTOR

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SATURDAY

July 3, 1976
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An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 11 Withit
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Josie & Pussycats
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Alternatives
- 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
- 4 Waldo Kitty
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Movie: "Return of Jack Slade," John Ericson, Neville Brand ('55)
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 Friends of Man
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice ('54)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 Movie: "Assignment to Kill," Patrick O'Neal, Joan Hackett ('69)
- 7 Super Friends
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Wimbledon Tennis (see "sports")
- 11 *Movie: "Penn of Pennsylvania," Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr ('42)
- 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 9 *Movie: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott,
- 21 Raines ('49)
- Movie: "Calvary Command," John Agar, Richard Allen ('63)
- 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 Lost Saucer
- 28 Zoom 11:15
- 4 Major League Baseball
- 5 Angels Baseball Angels vs. Minnesota Twins 11:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway
- 28 Electric Company NOON
- 2 Valley of Dinosaurs
- 9 Movie: "Calamity Jane & Sam Bass," Yvonne De Carlo, Howard Duff ('49)
- 11 This Is Baseball, 1970 All-Star Game
- 13 Major Adams
- 28 Nova
- 34 Lucha en Patines 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 7 Greatest Sports Legends: "Whitey Ford"
- 11 *Movie: "The Man Who Played God," George Arliss, Bette Davis ('32)
- 40 Love Special 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival: "Where's Johnny?" (R)
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 13 *Daniel Boone
- 28 The Olympiad: The Russian Athlete
- 34 Angelitos Negros 1:30
- 7 Water World
- 9 Movie: "Column South," Audie Murphy, Joan Evans ('53)
- 40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Wimbledon Tennis (see "sports")
- 5 Movie: "Sunscorched," Mark Stevens ('64)
- 7 *Movie: "Is Paris Burning?" Jean-Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, Simone Signoret, Orson Welles
- 11 Soul Train
- 13 Persuaders
- 28 Tribal Eye
- 40 Hour of Power 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tom Brown's Schooldays
- 9 Movie: "Destry," Audie Murphy
- 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 13 Movie: "The Vampire" (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 28 Boy and a Crane
- 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
- 40 Deaf World
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 2 Medix
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 28 Variedades Musicales
- 28 Four Seasons for Japanese Children
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 34 Sal y Pimienta
- 40 Spanish P.T.L.
- 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 7 Sports Challenge
- 28 Burglar Proofing: "Scene of the Crime" (R)
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 *Movie: "The Harvey Girls," Judy Garland, Cyd Charisse, Ray Bolger
- 13 Movie: "Love in a Goldfish Bowl," Tommy Sands, Fabian

SPECIAL

THE GREAT AMERICAN MUSIC CELEBRATION (4), 7:00 p.m. — Lorne Greene hosts musical bicentennial salute to the U.S.

THE GREAT AMERICAN CELEBRATION (11), 7:00 p.m. — Ed McMahon cohosts with a galaxy of stars, a 12-hr. extravaganza live from Fort McHenry, Baltimore.

INSIGHT (7), 7:30 p.m. — "The Last of the Great Male Chauvinists." Kim Hunter, Don Porter and Jerry Houser star in a provocative exploration of modern marriage.

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. — "Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain's classic of a boy who runs away from a persecuting father and a good widow who wants to make him respectable. Ron Howard, Antonio Fargas, Jack Elam, Merle Haggard.

THE INVENTING OF AMERICA (4), 9:00 p.m. — Co-hosts Raymond Burr and James Burke discuss and demonstrate some of the American inventions which have changed the world during the past 200 years.

MOVIE (7), 9:30 p.m. — "The Man Without a Country," Edw. Everett Hale's classic of the man who is sentenced to spend his life in exile at sea. Cliff Robertson, Robert Ryan, Beau Bridges.

IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP (28), 10:30 p.m. — Andre Kostelanetz conducts the Nat'l Symphony Orchestra with Yehudi Menuhin playing Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1; also a medley of tunes from "Showboat." There will be fireworks and a countdown to midnight by astronaut Neil Armstrong.

3:30
2 David Niven's World 4 Saturday
5 *Monster Rally
28 Book Beat
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.
2 Medix
11 Mission: Impossible
28 Variedades Musicales
28 Four Seasons for Japanese Children
30 Treehouse Club
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Spanish P.T.L.
52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
7 Sports Challenge
28 Burglar Proofing: "Scene of the Crime" (R)
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "The Harvey Girls," Judy Garland, Cyd Charisse, Ray Bolger
13 Movie: "Love in a Goldfish Bowl," Tommy Sands, Fabian

5:30
4 News, Trilla Toyota
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Music City Special
40 Esta es la Vida
52 *Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Countdown," James Caan, Robert Duvall ('68)
9 *Maverick
22 Cine Universal
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor 6:30

2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
52 *My Little Margie 7:00 P.M.

2 Follow-Up, Pt. II of profile of historian/philosophers Will and Ariel Durant (R)
4 The Great American Music Celebration (see "special")
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 *My Partner the Ghost

11 The Great American Celebration (see "special")
13 Adam-12
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Earnest Angley Hour
50 More Music From Aspen
52 Dr. Jagers 7:30

2 Wild World of Animals
7 WOMEN'S REVOLUTION:
★ The Last of the Great Male Chauvinists
INSIGHT SPECIAL (see "special")
13 Room 222
40 The Monarchs 8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. George fears that his past is about to ruin his future (R)
4 Emergency. A senior fire captain is skeptical of new methods, until he sees the paramedics rescue an asthmatic child (R)
5 *Movie: "The Young Lions," Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin ('58)

7 Movie: "Huckleberry Finn" (see "special")
9 *Movie: "The Bank Dick," W.C. Fields, Una Merkel ('40)
13 Supersonic. Guests: Leo Sayer, Gene Pitney, Barry Ryan, Slade Melanie, Gary Glitter

2 Bob Newhart Show. Dr. Hartley moves up in the world, from the 7th to the 10th floor, when

SPORTS TODAY

WIMBLEDON TENNIS (4), 9:30 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. — Scheduled: women's singles finals at 9:30 a.m., and men's singles finals at 2:00 p.m. (Tape).

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m.
ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:15 a.m. Angels vs. Minnesota Twins.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — Pocono 500 from Pocono (Penn.) Int'l Speedway; Hall of Fame diving, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.
WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 11:00 p.m. — L.A. Strings vs. San Diego Friars.

22 Utaban Hanbanchu
28 The Olympiad: "The Russian Athlete" (R)
30 Look Up and Live
34 Ednita Nazario
40 Let Go - Let God
50 Nova
52 Cultural Tales of Japan 8:30

2 Doc. When asked to sit in with a doctors' string quartet, Doc, having once been rejected by the group, is anxious to find out if he's "still got it" (R)
13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase
22 Chotto Shiamase
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes 8:45

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Penny-pinching Ted surprises Mary, Lou and Murray with expensive gifts paid for with his income tax refund, and then finds that the IRS is going to audit him (R)
4 The Inventing of America (see "special")
13 Collage
28 Goodbye America. Concerns the British Parliamentary debate over whether the British should make war or peace with the rebellious American colonists

30 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
52 Arigato 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Dr. Hartley moves up in the world, from the 7th to the 10th floor, when

he joins the firm of a much traveled swinging psychiatrist. Phillip R. Allen guests (R)
7 Movie: "The Man Without a Country" (see "special")
9 *Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W.C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy ('39)
22 Studio 22 10:00 P.M.

2 Dinah Shore Variety. Guest: Paul Williams
13 Superfan! Guests: Dick Clark, Don Newcombe (Brooklyn Dodger great)
22 Umon-Torimono-Cho
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Spirit Song
50 Austin City Limits
52 Lou Gordon 10:30

28 In Performance at Wolf Trap (see "special")
40 Vicki! 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 To be announced
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 World Team Tennis. L.A. Strings vs. San Diego Friars
13 *Movie: "Samson and the Vampire Women" 11:15

7 News, VanAmburg 11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The Century Turns." Richard Boone, Sharon Acker ('72)
4 Weekend. A visit to a "museum" on a mud flat in Oakland, Calif.; America's "would-be-kings," descendants of George Washington.
7 *Movie: "Anatomy of a Murder" (Pt. I). James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara (Pt. II shown Sunday 7/4, 11:30 p.m.)

MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "California"
9 Movie: "Dagora the Space Monster"
40 Barry McGuire 12:30
40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M.

4 At One With playwright Neil Simon
13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Joe Walsh and Friends, Jimmy Cliff 1:30
2 Newsroom 2 2:00 A.M.
2 Movies: "Hell Is for Heroes," "I Deal in Danger" (3:30)
4 NewsCenter 4 2:15
4 Cinema 4: "Seven Days in May"



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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Tarzan the Magnificent," 3 p.m., Ch. 2 (1960). Gordon Scott, Joek Mahoney, Betta St. John. Tarzan captures the Banton Gang, who terrorize the jungle.

"Calling Northside 777," 8 p.m., Ch. 11 (1947). James Stewart, Helen Walker, Lee J. Cobb. Small ad in a personal column marks the beginning of a reporter's efforts to free an innocent man from prison.

"Gidget Goes Hawaiian," 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2 (1961). James Darren, Michael Callan, Deborah Walley, Gidget, on a Hawaiian vacation, finds a gang of lads vying for her affections, but complications arise when her boyfriend arrives from home.

MONDAY

"Drums Along the Mohawk," Noon, Ch. 11 (1939). Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, John

Carradine. Stirring tale of hardy pioneers, Redcoats and Indians during Revolutionary War days along the Mohawk trail in upstate N.Y.

"The Group," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1966). Candice Bergen, Joan Hackett, Shirley Knight, James Broderick. Based on Mary McCarthy's novel of eight inseparable girls who graduate from college during the Depression.

"On Moonlight Bay," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1951). Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. Booth Tarkington tale of a lady with a penchant for baseball and singing who falls in love with a man who believes both are trivial pastimes.

"Summertime," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1955). Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi, Darrin McGavin. A spinster vacationing in Venice falls hopelessly in love with the proprietor of an antique shop, but then she meets his son and must cope with this new truth. Based on Arthur Laurents' "The Time of the Cuckoo."

TUESDAY

"1776," 8 p.m., Ch. 4 (1972). Wm. Daniels, Howard Da Silva, Ken Howard. Pulitzer Prize-winning musical centered around the historical events during the First Continental Congress.

"By Love Possessed," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1961). Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Jason Robards. Wealthy New England attorney's search for himself as his whole life seems to tumble.

"Little Boy Lost," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1953). Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin. A war correspondent tries to locate his young son, not knowing which boy at the French orphanage might be his.

"Showboat," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1951). Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner,



LIV ULLMANN and Max von Sydow star as a Swedish couple who decide to emigrate to America with their children, in the 1971 Swedish movie "The Emigrants," which airs on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday. The drama's sequel, "The New Land," will be shown on Sunday, July 4.

Howard Keel. Music, dancing, glitter, glamour and the unforgettable songs of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II.

WEDNESDAY

"A Rage to Live," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1965). Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman. Based on John O'Hara's novel of a promiscuous social leader who tries to settle down to a normal married life — unsuccessfully.

"How the West Was Won," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1962). Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne. Epic saga of three generations of pioneers beginning with a westward trek in the 1830s. (Pt. I. Pt. II shown Thurs., 7/1, 11:30 p.m.)

THURSDAY

"Winning," 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1969). Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Robert Wagner. A fast-paced romantic drama set in the midst of the professional race car circuit.

"The Hospital," 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1971). George C. Scott, Diana Rigg. A dark comedy of the realities of life and death in a major city medical center.

"How the West Was Won," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (see Wednesday, above).

FRIDAY

"Don't Drink the Water," 8 p.m., Ch. 2 (1969). Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons. Based on Woody Allen's play about American tourists who are mistaken for dangerous spies behind the Iron Curtain.

"Thunder in the Sun," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5 (1959). Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler. Story of the Basque people's trek to California in the 1850s.

"The Emigrants," 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1972). Liv Ullmann, Max von Sydow. Drama of the wave of settlers who populated American farmland in the 1850s.

SATURDAY

"The Young Lions," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1958). Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin. Powerful, many-faceted story of three men during WW. Based on Irwin Shaw novel.

"Huckleberry Finn," 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Ron Howard, Antonio Fargas, Jack Elam, Merle Haggard. Mark Twain's classic story of a boy who runs away from a persecuting father.

"The Man Without a Country," 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Cliff Robertson, Robert Ryan, Beau Bridges. Edw. Everett Hale's classic of the man who is sentenced to spend his life in exile at sea.

"Anatomy of a Murder," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1959). James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara. Exciting courtroom drama of a defendant on trial for murdering the man who allegedly raped his wife. (Pt. I. Pt. II shown Sun., 7/4, 11:30 p.m.)

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SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa), member, John F. Kennedy Assassination Sub-Committee.

KMPC (710), 11:25 a.m. — Angels vs. Kansas City Royals.

KABC (790), 1:00 p.m. — Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants.

KLAC (570) broadcasts Camping Reports Monday through Friday at 6:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.; also at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Informs listeners of campsite availabilities throughout So. Calif.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried starting Fridays at 8:44 p.m. through 8:44 p.m. (every hour at 44 past the hour) and continue through Sunday.

<p>5:30 KFI Eternal Light</p> <p>6:00 A.M. KFI Truth That Heals KFOX Country Music KLAC Sacred Heart KXJ Christopher Glenn KXWZ Religious Music, News</p> <p>8:30 KLAC America Heritage KNX Tabernacle Choir</p> <p>7:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Morning Control KFI Personal Opinion KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Charlie Van Dyke KLAC Men and Music KLAC Religious News KNX News, Neil KPOL United Way KGER Christ is the Answer KLAC Christ Church KXJ Unity KMPC Start to Live</p> <p>8:30 KNX Sports Profile, Pat Summerville</p> <p>7:30 KBRT Music to Remember KFI Religious KGER Bible Class KLAC Franchet, Harold KLAC Bible Class KPOL Church of the Air</p> <p>8:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Quiet Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Hull KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Oral Roberts KMPC Westwood Presbyterian Church KNX News, Christopher KPOL United Nations View</p> <p>8:15 KMPC The Joyful Sound KNX Editorial KPOL Book Review</p> <p>9:30 KFOX Moody Church KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC World Tomorrow</p> <p>9:45 KMPC Treasures from Trenches</p> <p>9:00 A.M. KBRT Frank and Ernest KFOX Town Hall KGER Trans World Mission KLAC Cowboy Church (9:05) KMPC Dick Whittinghill KNX Starliner KPOL News, Music, Paul Johnson KXWZ Jay Michael Adams KXJ Treasures</p>	<p>8:30 KBRT Morning Tabernacle Choir KFI Cynic's Choice KFOX Frank & Ernest KGER John Brown Hour</p> <p>9:35 KGER News KFOX Country Music</p> <p>10:00 A.M. KABC Treasures from Trenches KFI Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour KHJ Larry McKay (to 2) KMPC Roger Carroll KLAC Harry Newman KNX News, Christopher Glenn</p> <p>10:30 KBRT Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door</p> <p>11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Buxton KFI Christ Church KXJ News, Bob Schaffer</p> <p>11:30 KNX Face the Nation</p> <p>NOON KFI Music for Sunday KFOX News, Music, Jack Angel KGER Mike Horn Show KMPC Word of Grace KNX George Herman</p> <p>12:15 KNX Editorial</p> <p>12:30 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast</p> <p>1:00 P.M. KABC Frank Buxton KBRT Dave Robinson KFI News KGER Evangelistic Faith Mission KHJ Capt. John (to 5) News KNX News</p> <p>1:25 KNX Washington Watch Bruce Morton</p> <p>1:30 KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5) KGER Life (Youth)</p> <p>1:55 KGER News</p> <p>2:00 P.M. KGER World Lit. Crusade KHJ Machine Gun Kelly (to 6) KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KMPC Robert W. Morison KNX News, George Herman KPOL News, Music, Bruce Buell</p> <p>2:30 KGER The Quiet Hour</p> <p>3:00 P.M. KABC Sue Cameron KGER Full Gospel KNX News, Morton Dean KXWZ Johnnie Dean</p> <p>4:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Music, Roy Landry KXJ Joyful Sound</p>	<p>5:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Speedway Sports, Ken Seuler (to 5:30) KFI Sports KGER Hour of Decision KNX News, Steve Young</p> <p>5:25 KGER News</p> <p>5:30 KFI Promenade KFOX North Heaven, 5 KHJ Home Hour KLAC Jerry Maynor</p> <p>6:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic KFOX Sports KFOX Jack Gordon Show KGER Union Rescue Mission KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10) KXJ News, Jim Kilpatrick</p> <p>6:10 KXJ News, Jim Kilpatrick</p> <p>6:15 KXJ News, Jim Kilpatrick</p> <p>6:30 KGER Radio Bible Class</p> <p>6:45 KNX The World This Week</p> <p>7:00 P.M. KABC Carole Hemminger KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, Jim Kilpatrick</p> <p>7:30 KBRT Insignia, Carl Bader KGER Church of the Open Door</p> <p>8:00 P.M. KFI Newsfront KLAC Inside Radio</p> <p>8:30 KFI This is Your FBI KGER American Indian Church</p> <p>9:00 P.M. KFI Ours House KFI World of Tomorrow KGER Better Church KLAC Southern Cross-Ur KMPC News KXWZ Pat Michaels</p> <p>9:15 KNX Mystery Theater</p> <p>9:30 KMPC M. B. Jackson KXJ Carole Hemminger</p> <p>9:30 KGER New Testament Light</p> <p>9:45 KLAC American Indian Program</p> <p>9:45 KMPC Attorney General Report</p> <p>9:45 KMPC American Legion Salute</p> <p>10:00 P.M. KABC Religion, Carole Hemminger KGER Hour of Decision KGER Evening Church KHJ News, Jim Kilpatrick KMPC Forum</p>
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RON HOWARD stars in the encore showing of the TV movie "Huckleberry Finn" on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Saturday.

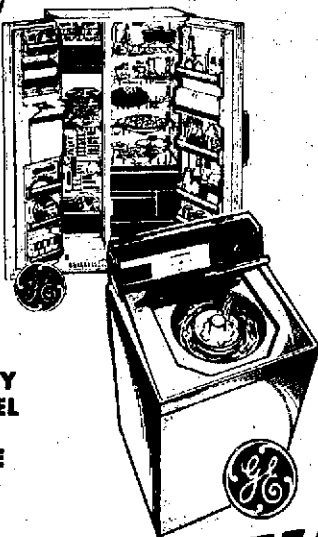
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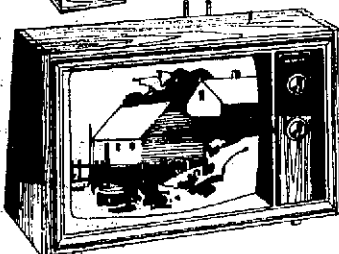
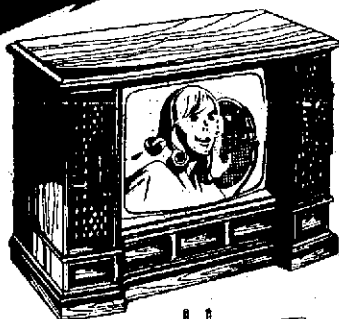


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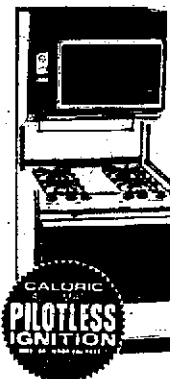
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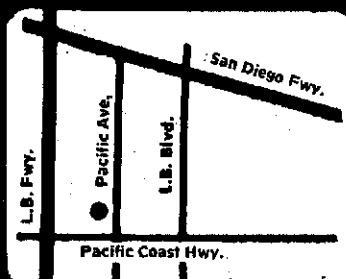
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on the cover:

**Dr. and Mrs. Leo Sternbach—
He's the Man Who Invented Valium**

by Lloyd Shearer



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
AND IRANIAN AMBASSADOR ARDESHTIR ZAHEDI

Q. Now that she's 45 and sagging in some of the strategic places, isn't Elizabeth Taylor all washed up in Hollywood?—Gary MacDonald, Boston.

A. Elizabeth Taylor is too old for ingenue parts, can play middle-aged, problem-laden women, is no longer considered a prime box-office attraction. She is not finished in films, however, was recently offered the starring role in an Israeli production, "The Ambassador," which she may accept.

Q. When is Richard Nixon going to tell all about Watergate on television? I refer to the \$1 million deal he made with David Frost, the British TV interviewer.—Anne Estes, Rochester, N.Y.

A. Frost will interview Nixon after the 1976 Presidential election and before January, 1977. The interviews will be telecast in 1977.

Q. Who has custody of the love child of French actress Catherine Deneuve and Italian actor Marcello Mastroianni?—N. O., Pinehurst, N. C.

A. Both parents share custody of their young daughter, Chiara. Mastroianni also has a 23-year-old daughter by his wife, Flora Carabella, who lives in Rome.

Q. Is there any possibility that Coretta Scott King will marry again?—Willie Betty Hamilton, Atlanta.

A. There is always the possibility, but the near-term probability is slight. Mrs. King feels a great responsibility to continue the work of her late husband, Martin Luther King Jr.

Q. When the original "King Kong" movie was made in 1933, did a man in a gorilla suit play King Kong or was King Kong a miniature photographed to life-size?—Jane Callaghan, Boston.

A. According to Zoe Porter of Glendale, Cal., who worked on the film as assistant to director Merian C. Cooper, "There was never a man in a gorilla suit who played King Kong. It was all done with a miniature model via animation."

Q. Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin has a wife who runs a guide and tourist business in Washington, D.C. What is the name of her guide service?—G.T.L., Milwaukee.

A. The Whirl Around.

Q. The late Winston Churchill—is it true that when he was Prime Minister he refused to hold a single press conference for representatives of the British press?—Jed Novak, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Churchill held one press conference for British journalists and he was not forthcoming in that one.

Q. Can you define the true relationship between President Gerald Ford and the White House photographer, David Kennerly? Is Kennerly a son-substitute for Ford?—Helen Levin, San Jose, Cal.

A. Ford has three sons of his own and is in no need of a son-substitute. Kennerly traveled with Ford when Ford was Vice President, and Ford was attracted to Kennerly's carefree life-style. Some of the White House staffers say that in Kennerly, Ford sees the youth he might have been, the life he might have led.



FORD AND KENNERLY SHARE A LAUGH

Q. "The Missouri Breaks," with Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson—isn't that the lemon of all time? How come two such fine actors agreed to make such a lousy motion picture?—Ruth Allen, Portland, Oreg.

A. Producer Elliott Kastner agreed to pay Brando and Nicholson a minimum of one million dollars each for about five weeks' work. Neither could resist the temptation and succumbed more to the money than the script.



NICHOLSON AND BRANDO IN "THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

Q. When I was in Moscow a few weeks ago, I was told by a Russian that Andrei Sakharov, the great Soviet physicist, was originally named Arthur Zuckerman, and that he is at heart a Zionist. Any truth to that?—David Kaufman, New York City.

A. None. It is propaganda spread by the KGB, the Soviet security apparatus, in an effort to destroy Sakharov's credibility as a dissident.

Q. How old is Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and has he ever renounced his U.S. citizenship, and what does he do for a living?—Dan Simon, Hastings, N.Y.

A. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is 66, has always retained U.S. citizenship although until recently he preferred living in London. He is an actor who will soon appear on the London stage in "The Pleasure of His Company."

Q. Is it true that Pope Paul VI uses American Secret Service agents to guard him?—Mrs. Carl Ciccone, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. The Pope's personal bodyguard is a former U.S. athlete from Chicago, 53-year-old Bishop Paul Marcinkus, who stands six foot three and weighs in at better than 200 pounds. He refuses to carry weapons to protect His Holiness.

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JUNE 27, 1976

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In a Cambodian border hut, two young Khmer Rouge guards pose with Thai girl interpreter who accompanied author Raffaele on his foray across the forbidden frontier.

Inside Cambodia

by Paul Raffaele

ARANYAPRATHET, THAILAND. I have just been inside Cambodia—the first white journalist to have crossed its border since the Khmer Rouge takeover a year ago—and I can confirm that the reports of a blood-bath instituted by its new Communist rulers are all true.

Thousands have been put to death and other thousands driven from the cities to work in the paddyfields. The traditional placid existence of this Southeast Asian country has been replaced by a life of fear under a savagely repressive regime.


Cambodia today is a closed country, with foreigners forbidden to enter. But there is one point from which it's possible to look over the border, and that's where I crossed.


The place is a town named Aranyaprathet in Thailand, where that coun-

try's northeastern section touches Cambodia. Less than three miles away is the Cambodian village of Poipet. They're linked by a dusty, winding road with a rickety bridge at the frontier. Like many others in Aranyaprathet, including American tourists, I've often looked over the bridge at the young Khmer Rouge soldiers—many are little more than boys—standing guard.

Actually, there's a certain amount of trade between the Thais and the Cambodians at this point. The Khmer Rouge, unable to obtain scarce items like salt, petroleum and medicine even from the Vietnamese Communists, with whom they're at odds, are managing to obtain small quantities of these supplies from Thai traders in exchange for dried fish. Small groups of these traders are permitted to move across the border each day; no one else is welcome.

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At Poipet, now a ghost town, the author shakes hands with Khmer Rouge soldier, typical of the illiterate peasant lads who make up army that rules Cambodia.

However, I recently decided to try my luck by simply walking over the bridge—it seemed such a simple, obvious idea to step over the barbed wire and enter Cambodia. So that's just what I did, followed by my translator, a young Thai-land girl. The Thai border police yelled and waved at us to return, but we kept on going—straight toward three heavily armed Khmer border guards who were rapidly approaching us.

All three were wearing jungle-green uniforms topped with floppy green hats. They had bayonets strapped to their belts, carried AK-47 semi-automatic rifles and wore Ho Chi Minh-style rubber sandals. I was stunned, but not surprised, to observe how young they were—surely under 17.

I had been based in Peking as the Australian Broadcasting correspondent and had taken my Chinese press pass with me to the Cambodian border. Its bright red cover and gold Communist star had a stalling effect on the border guards, and I gained time to explain that I had seen Khieu Samphan, the Khmer Rouge leader, in Peking and I wanted to visit Phnom Penh. The young border guards were baffled by my request and took me to a small hut, about 100 yards from the border, and sent the senior guard into Poipet to fetch the area commander.

Holds captured U.S. weapon

In the hut I was forbidden to take photos of the countryside, but my Khmer Rouge guards did not object when I took pictures of them. One young guard posed proudly in the doorway of the hut with a captured American M-79 grenade launcher.

After two hours I was taken with my translator deeper into Cambodia on foot close to the once-thriving town of Poipet.

My reception this time was far more frightening and closer to what I had originally expected than the welcome by the young border guards. I was met by a lean, intense man dressed in a black cotton peasant suit and the ubiquitous Ho Chi Minh sandals. He wore the traditional checkered Khmer scarf around his neck and he glared as my translator and I were introduced to him.

"Why have you entered our country illegally?" he demanded. I went through my story, which sounded less plausible this time. I repeated my request to visit Phnom Penh.

continued

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THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC

"Breaking up the oil companies would be a national disaster."

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

"The people pushing divestiture are not doing anything to ease the energy shortage or bring down prices; they are just playing to the political galleries by trying to sock it to Big, Bad Oil."

The Hartford Times

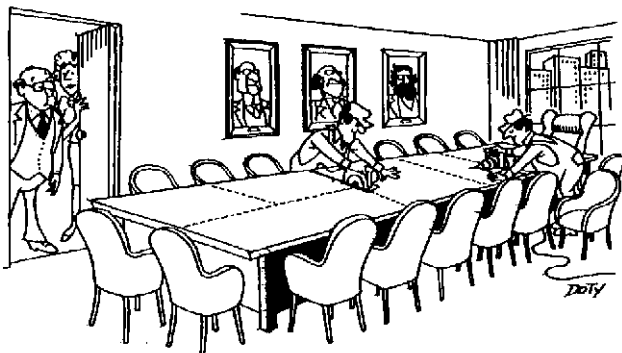
"The effort by some liberal congressmen to force divestiture by the nation's major petroleum companies is so laughable that the initial inclination is to ignore the rantings as petty demagoguery. Unfortunately, history has proven that petty demagoguery, when ignored, all too often can succeed in achieving incredibly destructive ends."

TULSA WORLD

"At a time when the country faces a growing and dangerous shortage of domestic fuel supplies, it would seem incredible that Congress would attempt to punish people who are investing their money and talent in the search for new sources."

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

of Spokane: "A Federal Energy Administration study indicates that requiring oil companies to split up would result in less production and higher prices to consumers. If this is true, it would be a clearcut case of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face."



"WE'RE BEING DIVESTED"

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR

"The industry as presently structured has served the nation very well. It could continue to do so if government would let it alone."

San Francisco Chronicle

"Once big oil is broken up, who's next? It is logical to expect that the line will form on the left, of course, to bust up the automobile industry, steel, aluminum, the computer industry, and anything else big and inviting."

DESERET NEWS

of Salt Lake City: "... instead of trying to break up oil companies, the government should get on with the job of formulating a rational and comprehensive national energy policy."

Mobil

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CAMBODIA CONTINUED

"That's not possible," he informed me. "We will not allow any foreigners into our country until we have succeeded in our revolution. You have ruined our country; you are not needed here any more."

I asked the official if he could tell me about life in the new Cambodia. He agreed to give me the first press interview by a Cambodian leader to a Western newsman. He said he was Khék Bin, the commander of a strategic chunk of the Thai-Cambodian border.

Khék Bin explained that Cambodia today is ruled at the grass-roots level by three-man committees known as Anka. He confirmed that most of Cambodia's city-dwellers had been evacuated soon after the takeover a year ago and forced (he used the word "asked") to march to rural areas where they were put to work in the paddyfields producing their own food.

"The weak fell by the wayside," said Khék Bin, summing up in one sentence the familiar story told by refugees that all sick people in hospitals had been forced to join the marches with even the elderly not spared.

I plucked up courage and asked him to confirm or deny the horror stories brought out by the refugees that several hundred thousand Cambodians had been ruthlessly murdered by the Khmer Rouge.

"We deal harshly with our enemies" was his simple answer.

Mass executions

I asked him to confirm whether all soldiers in the U.S.-supported Lon Nol army from corporal up and their families had been executed in mass murders after the April takeover.

"We deal harshly with our enemies," he repeated.

Khék Bin denied reports by refugees that thousands of people have died from starvation in Cambodia: "Today, everyone in Cambodia receives enough

to eat. Before, many starved and the few had more than they needed. We do not have money now; everyone is assigned a ration, and it is enough. Khmer Rouge and people all receive the same ration."

The interview was at an end. The curious Khmer Rouge soldiers who had gathered around us to listen to the interview began to move away, and I was led down the road toward the border bridge. I still had my camera but I had not forgotten the warning to refrain from taking pictures of the countryside and the sweating laborers.

'You are not welcome'

At the border bridge, Khék Bin looked at me with narrowed eyes and said, "Go back to Thailand now. You are not welcome here. You have a white skin. You are lucky this time because we will kill any white people who come unasked into our country. We hate you. You have ruined our country and it is the task of our revolution to rid it of your evil effects. This is a warning to you. Do not come back again. Our border is closed to all of you."

Neither my interpreter nor I looked back until we had both safely climbed over the barbed wire into Thailand. Then we turned to watch Khék Bin striding back towards Poipet.

The effects of the Khmer Rouge takeover of Cambodia reach into Thailand, where 100,000 refugees are crowded into camps, living behind barbed wire, barely above the subsistence level. United Nations relief efforts are underway, but much of the food and medicine intended for the camps is grabbed up by corrupt Thai police and officials.

The refugee problem in Thailand is virtually unsolvable, with men, women and children facing years of confinement under guard, unwanted by Thailand and ignored by a world only too eager to forget Vietnam and Indochina.



The 100,000 Cambodian refugees find life hard in Thailand, where they are not welcome and where the UN and the Red Cross provide their food and shelter.

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Dr. Leo Sternbach and wife Herta in yard of Montclair, N.J., home. He sold Valium patent for \$1 to employer, Hoffmann-La Roche, has no regrets.

The Man Who Invented Valium

by Lloyd Shearer

MONTCLAIR, N.J.

The most widely prescribed medicine in the world today is Valium, a tranquilizer which sells for 10 cents per pill and up.

Last year American doctors wrote a staggering total of 60 million prescriptions for Valium. This year alone an estimated 500 billion Valium tablets will be consumed throughout the world.

Hoffmann-La Roche, the Swiss pharmaceutical company which manufactures the drug—its American branch is located in Nutley, N. J.—will gross approximately half a billion on its sales of Valium and its predecessor, Librium.

But the medicinal chemist, Leo Henryk Sternbach, 68, who invented both drugs, sold the patent for each to Hoffmann-La Roche at \$1 per drug.

A mild-mannered, soft-speaking, white-haired scientist, Dr. Sternbach is quick to allay the suspicion that the company has exploited or taken ad-

vantage of him. "My signing away the patents at a dollar each—that was only a symbolic or legal move.

"I've been with the company some 35 years," he explains, "and they've paid me bonuses and royalties and now a very handsome retirement [an estimated \$60,000 per year] as a consultant. They paid for all my trips and conventions. I still go to my office and have use of all the lab facilities.

Denies exploitation

"I am not," he asserts, a small smile flickering across his bespectacled face, "a victim of capitalistic exploitation. If anything, I am an example of capitalistic enlightenment."

Leo Henryk Sternbach was born on May 7, 1908, in Abbazia, Austria, now a part of Yugoslavia. His father, Michael, was a pharmacist from Poland, and his mother a housewife originally from Hungary.

Young Leo was reared and educated

in Austrian schools until he was 16. The Sternbachs then moved back to Poland.

"I was always interested in chemistry. My greatest happiness, my biggest adventures, have always been in the laboratory. In Cracow I attended the Jagiellonian University where I studied pharmacy. And during the summer vacations I worked in my father's pharmacy. My whole life, most of my whole life, has been submerged in chemistry."

Sternbach earned his Ph.D. in chemistry in 1931 and stayed on as a teaching assistant at the University of Cracow until 1937.

A colleague, Dr. Joseph Hellerbach, who remembers him from those days, recalls Sternbach as "a chemist possessed who worked all hours on a variety of projects, running from one set of flasks to another. No one but Leo knew what was in any of them. And he was obsessed by the process of crystallization. 'It crystallizes so beautifully.' That was perhaps his most

pleasurable statement."

In Cracow the young chemist worked industriously with a series of heterocyclic compounds, trying to crystallize various substances that could be used in the dye industry. But while these crystallized beautifully, they produced no usable dyes. Years later Sternbach was to repeat several of these experiments to produce tranquilizers.

In 1937, however, with Hitler in Germany denouncing Poles and Jews as subhumans, Sternbach, then 29, decided to emigrate to Switzerland. His parents refused to leave Cracow. Two years later, when the Germans invaded Poland, his mother survived only because the members of a Catholic family succeeded in keeping her hidden year after year.

At top Zurich school

In Zurich, on a post-doctoral grant, Leo Sternbach worked at the Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule, Switzerland's equivalent of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, under Leopold Ruzicka, who in 1939 won the Nobel Prize for his research in the field of sex hormones.

Sternbach was then 33, a bachelor, a doctor, a pharmacist, a chemist earning \$60 a month and trying to make both ends meet by renting a room in the pension of Mrs. Maria Kreuzer.

As frequently happens in such cases, Mrs. Kreuzer had a beautiful young daughter, Herta, with whom Sternbach

gradually fell in love.

Marriage on \$60 a month did not project a particularly bountiful future, so Sternbach applied to Hoffmann-La Roche in Basel as a senior chemist. He was taken on and assigned to a group of chemists working intensively in vitamins. Fiancée Herta got a job as an office secretary, and the couple were married in 1941.

To U.S. for security

With World War II raging across the Swiss borders, the Hoffmann-La Roche director decided as a security precaution to send some of their most talented and "endangered scientists" to their U.S. branch in Nutley, N. J.

Because he was both Polish and Jewish, Sternbach was one of the first to leave Basel. He and Mrs. Sternbach arrived in Montclair, N. J., in 1941, rented a furnished house, and then in 1943, when the first of their two sons was born, bought the white clapboard, two-story house in Montclair in which they have lived for 33 years.

In the Roche lab in Nutley, Sternbach began to synthesize vitamins, which were then the rage. He worked out the synthesis of biotin in the vitamin B category.

"In the United States," he explains, "patents are issued to a person, never to a company. So the biotin patents were issued to me, and I in turn signed them over to Roche. For 10 years the company gave me a royalty on sales, which were rather small. But I had no complaints. I was grateful to the company for bringing us over from Europe, for providing my family with a certain security. After all, many people work for 30 and 40 years and invent nothing that's of value to the company."

He and company 'lucky'

"In my case I was lucky and so was Roche. I had worked on the development of processes for the intermediate synthesis of riboflavin, which is vitamin B-2. And again the company, to show its appreciation, gave me a small royalty."

Leo Sternbach has been granted 200 U.S. patents, many of them commercially exploited by Hoffmann-La Roche. The best sellers, of course, are Valium and Librium, which together have captured more than 80 percent of the tranquilizer market in the U.S.

There has always been a tremendous market for mood-altering drugs in a high-pressure society. In 1955 Dr. Frank Berger of Wallace Laboratories of Cranbury, N. J., synthesized meprobamate, the first of the anti-anxiety drugs. Marketed as Miltown and Equanil, the drug proved an instantaneous success. It also drove competing manufacturers to discover similar drugs, that might earn a share of the constantly expanding market.

At Hoffmann-La Roche, Leo Stern-

bach was assigned that job. How did he go about it? "First off," he points out, "I decided that it wouldn't be very attractive to take something like Equanil and chlorpromazine and try to modify them [by changing their molecular structure]. I thought instead that it might be worthwhile to attack the problem chemically."

"In thinking about classes of compounds which I could use for that purpose, I recalled a group of compounds I had worked with in Cracow—the benzheptoxdiazines. Hept is for seven, which means the compounds have an inner ring of seven carbon atoms."

"I worked with this group of compounds. They crystallized rather nicely. They had been discovered around 1900 by a German, Von Auwers. Nobody had studied their biological properties. So I thought to myself this is a wide-open field, the compounds are relatively unexplored, they might lead us to other compounds with the desired biological properties of making people calm and tranquil."

The OK to work on benzheptoxdia-

zines was given most reluctantly to Sternbach by his then section chief, Wolf Goldberg, "who frankly was not too optimistic."

A discovery

In a short time, Sternbach discovered that the benzheptoxdiazines were in fact quinazoline and oxides which were structured in such a way that he could react them with amines so as to produce a basic sidechain.

After years of experimentation on number "RO5-0690," Sternbach was told by Dr. Lowell Randall, in charge of the company's biological testing, "that I had finally found something really worthwhile, that the compound showed up very nicely in the pharmacological testing and compared very nicely with meprobamate."

RO5-0690 was trade-named Librium, marketed by Hoffmann-La Roche in 1960 and gradually overtook Miltown as the country's No. 1 tranquilizer.

From 1960 to 1963, while Librium was overwhelming the tranquilizer market, Sternbach began changing the

molecular structure of Librium, degrading it, making various transformations, and finally coming up with diazepam, trade-named Valium, a compound five to 10 times as potent as Librium.

"I sat down with Dr. Randall," Sternbach narrates, "and after much testing and investigation, we both came to the conclusion that there was nothing which spoke against this compound."

"It was very potent but it did not show any toxicity. It did not show any unpleasant side effects. Its synthesis did not present any difficulties. So we proposed the compound for clinical testing at a meeting of the research steering committee."

The right dosage

"They started testing it on humans, and it turned out that we didn't have the difficulties with the dosage that we had previously encountered with Librium. With Valium we hit the right dosage at once."

"It took us four years to introduce Valium, and in 1963 it took off very nicely. Soon it was found that in addition to sedative and tranquilizing properties, Valium was a muscle relaxant."

According to Sternbach, no one knows exactly how Valium works except that it depresses a part of the central nervous system, reducing the anxiety quotient of its users. "We suspect," says Sternbach, "that it works through the limbic system of the brain. But we do not know for sure."

What Sternbach likes about his mood-altering drug is that it does more good and less harm than any other similar drug in the modern pharmacopia. It is fairly non-addictive. Unlike the barbiturates, it is no instrument for suicide, since an overdose of Valium will not stop the respiratory center from functioning.

Wide range of uses

Not only do a great number of family physicians prescribe Valium, but so do psychiatrists, neurologists, orthopedists and internists. Anesthesiologists use it, as do pediatricians and cardiologists. It is administered to pregnant women in the early stages of labor but never before that. It is prescribed for athletes with strained muscles, for patients who are about to undergo surgery. It has a calming effect on hypertensives. Physicians swear by it for patients who complain of anxiety. And who in this day and age does not?

Most physicians who prescribe Valium believe it to be effective. To date the female users of Valium outnumber the males by 2.5 to 1.

Like all drugs, Valium is capable of being misused, especially in some nursing homes where it has been used to put old people to bed and keep them there.

continued



Dr. Leo Sternbach holds a model of the molecule of Valium, the tranquilizer that has become the world's most widely prescribed drug (he also invented Librium). A refugee from Hitler's war, he has led a happy life in the U.S., says, "I never made money my major objective; it has always been chemistry."

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VALIUM CONTINUED

People who take Valium should be aware that Valium and alcohol do not mix, that Valium has a tendency to make some patients drowsy, that pregnant women should avoid it completely since it may harm the fetus, and that instead of sedating or calming elderly users, it may agitate and excite them.

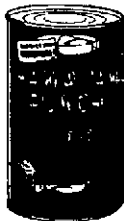
Other than for the above side effects and restrictions, it seems to be, according to the doctors who prescribe it, an overwhelmingly efficacious drug.

Dr. Sternbach regards it as the outstanding achievement of his career as a medicinal chemist. "Through the development of Valium," he says, "I achieved a goal which was of value not only to the company for which I was working but, in addition, to humanity. As a chemist I could have developed some horrible poison gas for warfare or something like that, and of such achievement I would not be particularly proud.

"But Valium is something of real value to people. It's not something which everybody should take, because it's generally recognized that a certain amount of anxiety is needed to stimulate enthusiasm. If you don't care about anything, you won't do anything. So one needs a certain amount of anxiety; but anxiety can become so strong that it incapacitates some people, and that's where Valium helps."

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TO GROCER: Upon compliance with terms of this offer you will be refunded 10¢ plus 5¢ handling cost if you mail in this coupon to address below. Coupon not to be assigned or transferred by you. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice(s) proving purchase of stock within last 90 days to cover coupons accounted must be shown upon request. Void when presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Consumer must pay applicable sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of one per cent. RJR Foods, Inc., Box 1003, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

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Mail in this refund coupon along with proofs of purchase from four 46 oz. cans of any flavor of Hawaiian Punch, and we'll send you 50¢. Send to:

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El Paso, Texas 79977

Please send my 50¢ refund to:

Name _____

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Offer expires November 30, 1976. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where taxed, prohibited by law or otherwise restricted. This coupon must be included in order to receive your refund. Duplication or copies will not be honored. Offer limited to one (1) refund per household. Allow 4-6 weeks for refund delivery.



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Regular or menthol,
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Saratoga 120's

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr '76

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Cost of Education

"The Low Tuition Fact Book," recently published by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, contains the following eight basic facts about tuition and educational opportunity:

1. The rate of full-time college attendance among 18- to 24-year-old students has declined precipitously in recent years, particularly among students from low- and middle-income families.
2. The percentage of high school graduates going to college is especially low in states with high tuition.
3. The percentage of Vietnam veterans going to college is generally low in states with high tuition.
4. A University of Wisconsin study found that lowering tuition increases the number of students going on to college.
5. A recent Stanford Research Institute study shows that students from low-income families would be extremely responsive to a reduction in tuition rates.
6. U.S. Census data shows that families are especially hard hit right now because an unusually large number have more than one dependent in college at the same time.
7. Bureau of Labor Statistics calculations of family budgets indicate that very few families have adequate funds to meet college costs.
8. Current student aid programs are not adequate to meet the needs of most students, even the poor. They are particularly inadequate for working-class and middle-income students, and for older and part-time students.

Each of the above facts is documented in "The Low Tuition Fact Book," which is available for 50 cents a copy from AASCU Publications, Suite 700, One DuPont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Viewing the Opposite Sex

How do young females and males view nude pictures of the opposite sex?

Quite differently, according to John Stauffer and Richard Frost of Babson College, Boston.

Some weeks ago these two researchers disclosed in the Journal of Communication the

results of their survey to determine if men and women possess similar interests in parallel features of sexually oriented magazines. One hundred persons, ages 16 to 23, average age 19, examined copies of Playboy and Playgirl.

As expected, twice as many males as females gave high ratings to centerfolds, photo essays, cartoons and other sexually oriented features. A whopping 90% of the males found frontal nudity "appropriate." Only 60% of the females did so. Moreover, 80% of the females said they would not buy a copy of Playgirl; 84% of the males said they would buy Playboy.



ROMANIAN GYMNAST NADIA COMANECI

The World's Greatest

Ever hear of Nadia Comaneci? Nadia is a 14-year-old Romanian gymnast who makes Olga Korbut look like an amateur.

A few months ago, competing in Canada, Nadia established a record never before achieved. In six of eight exercises she received the perfect score of 10.

Horst Gohr, a West German gymnastics trainer, recognized as an authority in the field, says: "This girl is incredible. In two years no one in the world will be able to compete against her. She is in a class all by herself."

How did Nadia ascend this pinnacle? At age 5 she was one of about 100 Romanian girls who are

chosen each year for their athletic potential. From that point on she belonged to the state. Nadia was turned over to trainer Bela Karoly, who explains: "We put these special youngsters through rigorous tests, and we choose the best. Nadia has been training three hours a day, five days a week ever since she was 5, and naturally she has become devoted and dedicated to her work."

"In return for this dedication, she has been rewarded with trips to Canada and America. She is one of the very few girls in Romania who has visited Disneyland."

Nadia is destined to become an Olympic standout.

Life After Death

What happens to a person the next moment after the heart stops beating? In the event the deceased was not a Christian, is he now forever lost? Will we ever see our beloved dead again?

A MESSAGE OF HOPE

The Bible promises that a time is coming when there shall be "no more death," and that those who have died shall live again. (Rev. 21:4; John 5:28) A knowledge of the Creator's provision for a dying race should bring real comfort to those who mourn for loved ones who have died. Send for the Bible's answers to the above questions.

BIBLE ANSWERS, Dept. 2
Box 66, General Post Office,
New York, N.Y. 10006

Please send me a free copy of the 24-page booklet, "Life After Death," without obligation.

Name

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TIME OFFER!

\$1.00

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An offer that will grow on you from Mrs Filberts.



chicken with fruits

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Combining meat or poultry with fruits is a delightful custom in many parts of the world, but one that is unusual in this country. Chicken Polynesian will serve as a happy introduction to this blend of flavors. Fruits seem to enhance the flavor of chicken while adding indescribable lusciousness.

To best enjoy these flavors, try this dinner: Begin with papaya juice, then serve the Chicken Polynesian with fluffy rice and a tossed green salad. For dessert, try coconut tapioca and almond cookies.

chicken polynesian

- 2 whole chicken breasts, halved
- 4 thigh and leg pieces
- Salt
- 1 grapefruit
- 3 oranges
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 cup prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1/8 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 can (9 ounces) crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup toasted almonds

Sprinkle chicken with salt; place skin side down in shallow baking dish. Section grapefruit, holding over bowl to catch juice. Measure juice. Section oranges, adding enough orange juice to grapefruit juice to make 1/2 cup. In saucepan, blend corn syrup, mustard, vinegar, Tabasco, ginger, salt and 1/2 cup fruit juices. Add cornstarch mixed with one tablespoon water; bring to boil. Boil five minutes, stirring constantly.

Brush chicken with this mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour, basting with sauce occasionally and turning once. Add crushed pineapple, orange and grapefruit sections, and almonds to remaining sauce. Heat; pour over chicken for last five minutes of baking time. Arrange on serving platter. Makes six to eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Buy Mrs Filberts Soft Margarine, now packed in flower pots. Then send for plants to put in them.

Start your margarine garden today with these sturdy plastic pots. They come in both the 8 oz. twin pack and 1 lb. sizes, in 5 colors, with drainage holes ready to punch out. And the plastic lid doubles as a saucer.

To help you enjoy them, we're offering you one or more healthy, sizable, specially grown plants from the famous John's Dewikist®

Nurseries in Florida. Just follow the coupon directions.



But the best part is this. You'll be feasting on the fresh, sweet flavor of Mrs Filberts Soft Margarine. The margarine invented by a woman.



PLANT OFFER

For each plant (order 1 or more), I enclose a \$2.00 check or money order made out to "Mrs Filberts Plant Offer" and the words "Mrs Filberts" cut from any margarine package or written on a piece of paper. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed or we'll replace plant(s).

No. of plants
(shown above left to right)

- ☐ Coffee Tree
- ☐ Norfolk Island Pine
- ☐ Neanthe Bella Palm
- ☐ Gardenia

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: Mrs Filberts Plant Offer, P.O. Drawer AC-MF 1, Apopka, Fla. 32703

July 4 '76

Announcing the Official First Day Cover of the Bicentennial Day.

Bicentennial of
The Day of Freedom
July 4 '76



OFFICIAL FIRST DAY COVER



FIRST DAY OF ISSUE

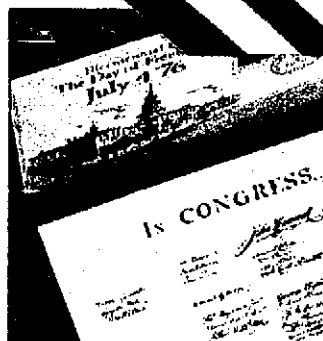
Shown reduced.
Actual Size:
7½" by 3¼"

Official Cachet.
Masterfully engraved by noted artist Richard Giegling, and imprinted by the intaglio process used for currency.

Official First Day of Issue Postmark. Certifying the first edition of our Nation's Bicentennial stamps. Only available July 4, 1976.

Official Bicentennial Stamps. To be first issued on July 4, 1976, only at the city where America's Freedom was proclaimed.

©1976 FW



In seven days thousands of Americans, led by the President, will gather at Philadelphia to rededicate themselves to the abiding principles of the Declaration of Independence. It will be July 4th, precisely 200 years since the Founding Fathers gave us the legacy of Freedom.

As part of the impressive ceremonies that day, they will inaugurate Official First Day Covers . . . the first-issues . . . of our Nation's Official Bicentennial stamps. Stamps recapturing the moment America was born . . . the Declaration of Independence.

Appropriately, the Philadelphia '76 Commission will issue the Official First Day Cover of these inspiring stamps. Each officially-certified by the historic, one-day-only, *First Day of Issue* postmark available only on July 4, 1976, and only at Philadelphia.

Until July 4, you may reserve this Official First Day Cover for yourself and for your family. This is an important opportunity. Because of this issue's historic and patriotic value. And, because the stamps will not be available elsewhere until *after* July 4. Thus, only the *first edition* will be postmarked on the exact Bicentennial Day.

A handsome presentation album housing the engraved signatures of the 56 Signers of our noble Declaration will be included without additional charge to protect each Official First Day Cover (Limit: Five) you order. Postmark your order not later than July 4, 1976, and mail it directly to the world-renowned Fleetwood Company, 1 Unicover Center, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82008, which has been appointed by the Philadelphia '76 Commission to produce the Official First Day Cover and to process and fulfill all orders.

You, your children, and their children will forever be inspired by this historic commemorative. Reserve it today.

OFFICIAL ORDER FORM
THE OFFICIAL FIRST DAY COVER OF

July 4 '76

BP

Order Deadline: July 4, 1976.
Official Issue Price: \$5 each.

Fleetwood
Cheyenne, Wyoming 82008

Please accept my order for _____ (Limit: 5) of the Official First Day Cover to be issued at Philadelphia on the exact Bicentennial of America's Day of Freedom. I will allow eight weeks after the issue date for shipment.

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Established 1929, Fleetwood is America's foremost purveyor of philatelic first editions. Not affiliated with any governmental agency.

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Plenty of water...great things to do...lots of sun...fantastic!

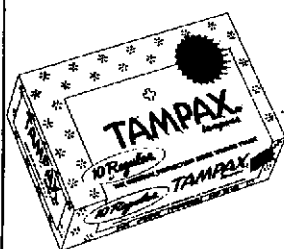
And there's no reason in the world why having your menstrual period should keep you from enjoying it.

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Make this the summer you start using Tampax tampons. And stay in the picture every glorious day.



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Tax Rebellion—1976

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

A mushrooming taxpayer rebellion has begun to overburden law enforcement and put a squeeze on public revenues.

Sparked by a runaway 73 percent rise in taxation at all levels—federal, state and local—during the past six years, taxpayers are resorting to all sorts of stratagems, both legal and illegal, to cut down their burden.

Treasury Secretary William Simon admitted to us recently: "The rate of compliance has begun to drop... We are faced with an incipient taxpayers revolt."

Former Internal Revenue Commissioner Johnnie Walters told a Senate committee that taxpayer resistance "could mushroom into a genuine crisis... The trend is frightening."

Behind the rise in tax-resistance are four motivations: (1) A private selfishness that seeks to duck paying its share; (2) a public spiritedness that opposes on principle the runaway growth of government; (3) economic need, which craves relief from a taxation that now takes more of an average family's income than food, shelter or clothing; and (4) disillusionment, the feeling that politicians are not on the level, that the government is not worthy of support, and that prominent people, from Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew on down, have paid less than their fair share.

The simplest way

Of all forms taken by tax resistance, the most direct and costly to the government is simple nonpayment. The Internal Revenue Service officially acknowledges that a million identifiable taxpayers are deliberately neglecting to file returns. Off the record, IRS agents say the total is closer to 5 million, with an annual revenue loss of \$8 billion. James Dale Davidson of the National Taxpayers Union says the real number of nonfilers is 10 million.

Millions of others evade taxes by admitting only the income that their employers report to the government and hide additional earnings. When the IRS ran an intensive test on 104 New York City cab drivers, it found that all 104 had under-reported. All told, nonfilers, income-shavers and deduction-padders escape \$30 billion in taxes, or one-quarter of the amount raised by the federal income tax.

The high percentage of tax-dodgers makes one thing clear: "voluntary compliance," watchword of the IRS, has



As more and more Americans find their taxes too burdensome, open resistance grows and colorful protests flourish.

become a myth. Were it not for the deduction of taxes before a worker gets paid, the government would not survive on anywhere near its present scale.

But beyond outright evasion, a growing symptom of the revolt is the increasing number of taxpayers who say they are "tired of working for the government." The Tax Foundation points out that the average American now works more than four months of each year to pay his taxes.

More and more taxpayers are arranging their lives to soften the annual bite. Thousands of big earners simply stop working for several months. Many highly paid white-collar employees slash their payments by taking salary cuts now in return for increased pension payments later.

Most bizarre is the newly discovered "divorce scam." Recent changes in the tax law have made some single-person rates lower than married-person rates. This applies especially if both husband and wife have substantial salaries. Consequently, such couples are getting divorced just before the year ends, filing single-person returns and effecting large savings. The couple then remarry, planning another annual "tax divorce."

Lose money wisely

The drive to avoid taxes has even made losing money attractive. Affluent city-dwellers divert income to cattle ranches they never see. They accept planned initial losses to cut taxes and pay at low capital gains rates on later profits. Similarly, strong businesses merge with failing ones so that losses cancel out profits.

In the vanguard of the tax revolt are the 100,000 or more who openly refuse to pay.

These resisters are divided in their methods but united in their claim that Uncle Sam cannot legally force the collection of income taxes. There is a Constitutional bias against it, they say, that was not overcome when the Constitution was amended in 1913 to permit a federal income tax.

The least combative become specious ordained ministers by paying a small fee to some divinity-school mill. They then set up a church to which they assign all their earnings, which thereby become tax-free. The legitimacy of the arrangement cannot be challenged, they say, because the Constitution bars the government from interfering with religion. The government says setting up a church to avoid taxes is a crime.

Other tax rebels refuse to fill out a return on the ground that to do so truthfully violates their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. If they complete the return untruthfully, they would perjure themselves, which the government cannot compel them to do.

Sign their names

If they don't send in a return, they commit the crime of failure to file. So they sign a blank return.

Others rely on the Fourth Amendment to protect from seizure the personal papers the IRS needs to convict. Still others follow Rene Baxter, onetime investment counselor who now counsels tax-resisters. According to Baxter, since a federal statute defines a dollar in terms of its gold or silver content and since tax law says no one need file who has not earned at least \$750 and since the dollar no longer has any redeemable gold or silver content and is merely an unsupported government IOU, then no one receives any legal income and therefore no one is required to file!

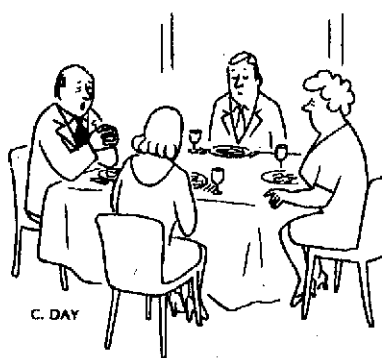
Over the years the IRS has gotten convictions against resisters using all these defenses.

Long-term strategy

Tax-fighters, nevertheless, believe they can win the war by losing battles: As the government becomes more intrusive and coercive, public resentment will grow, they contend, and the number of resisters will multiply to the point where the government cannot cope with them.

The IRS recognizes the danger. Treasury Secretary Simon says: "The success of our system rests upon the voluntary compliance of our taxpayers. If there were widespread abuses of the system, we could not possibly police them."

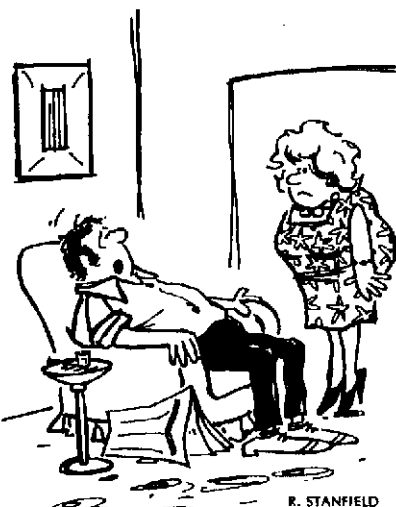
With this fear in mind, the government is keeping its concern about the revolt quiet. No one in the IRS wants to encourage its spread. Nevertheless, tax resistance is a growing factor in American life. After all, it is the 200th year of a nation born in a tax revolt.



C. DAY

"And from whatever additives there are in same, make us truly immune."

it's TO LAUGH



R. STANFIELD

"My get up and go just got up and left."



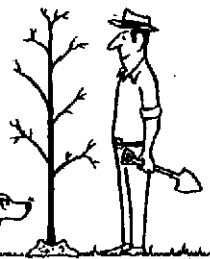
B. ZAHN

"You're going to like it here. . . .
That's an order!"



J. SERRANO

"Take two aspirins
and call some other doctor."



A. S. HABBICK

How Candice Walker got Slender and stayed Slender.

Candice Walker's thick, auburn hair falls softly to her shoulders. Her eyes are sky blue. She has the cheekbones of a model. She has the figure of a model—almost. Yet Candice once weighed 220 pounds and rarely went outside her house. Today, Candice, who's 5'7" tall, weighs 137 pounds. Her waist measures 26", not 39"; her hips are



37", not 48". Instead of a matronly 40" bustline, she's a trim 34B.

Candice did it with Slender[®] diet food and sensible portions of solid foods. It took 14 months. But Candice is a realist. She'd spent half her life putting it on.

"I tried lots of diets before Slender but I couldn't stay on them. I tried pills but they made me climb the walls. I screamed at everybody I was so nervous.

"You see my downfall was that I loved things like ice cream and milk shakes... so when I finally found Slender it was like a thick, creamy shake to me. I prefer Slender powder because you can shake it up. I put in the milk and a couple of ice cubes and shake it until it becomes thick and foamy. Then I sip it with a straw. I varied my Slender diet with solid foods. Sometimes I'd have nothing but Slender for 3 or 4 days. Then I'd start off with a light breakfast, Slender for lunch, and a salad and lean meat for dinner. After a week or so, I'd go back to Slender again for 3 or 4 meals a

day. Yet I never think of Slender as a diet; it's more of a newfound way of eating—for my newfound life. My friends see me in the store and say—'Gee, you've REALLY lost the weight,' and they look in my shopping cart and say, 'I see you buy Slender.' I say, 'Yes, it's my favorite pal. I have it in the kitchen at all times. I put it in my purse, I take it to work with me.'

"Today I wear a size 11 or even a 9 in some clothes," says Candice, "and I used to take a size 34½. I look great in my clothes and I know it. When I'm walking down the street, men look at me. I'll admit it—it makes me feel great! I feel like a woman again!

"I'm not rich. I'm not famous. But I want to make some kind of mark in this world that says I've been here. I could be an entertainer, a country rock singer, even a face model. If I can lose 83 pounds I can do anything!"

Candice knows the hardest part is keeping it off. "Oh sure, every now and then I consume large quantities of sweets for 2 or 3 days. Then I get out my Slender and say, ok, pal, let's get together and take off those two or three pounds. That's the trick... never gain more



than 5 pounds back or you're done. And I've only varied from 135 to 137 in three years. So I'm proud of myself for keeping it off.

"Slender's worked for me, and I say anybody can do it."

Candice Walker is a real Slender success story. And it all started the day she decided to pick up Slender at her market—and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender, and get started.



Ask your doctor before starting any program of weight reduction.
© Carnation Company, 1976.

Slender[®] diet food for weight control from Carnation 17

party can count on having the farm vote in its pocket.

Nor, in this year, will these farmers vote for anyone who opposes the sale of their wheat, corn and soybeans to the Soviet Union or any other customer around the world. And they have few moral qualms about improving foreign diets, including those in Communist states.

"If we really believe we are all citizens of one world, we are selling food-stuffs to fill hungry stomachs," Lee R. Schuster, 41, operator of a farm north of Kansas City, Mo., declared. "It doesn't make much difference to me whether that hungry stomach happens to live in a dictatorship, under communism, or in a democracy."

Exports of U.S. grain and soybeans are setting records—nearly \$22 billion in 1975—generating an agricultural trade surplus of \$12.5 billion. Of that, the U.S.S.R. accounted for nearly \$1.2 billion.

Though the nominally conservative farmers have some nagging doubts about the wisdom of selling food and know-how to Communist states, they are primarily businessmen.

Computers, too

One finds them at polished desks studying computer printouts of their operations or making marketing decisions over their Kansas City and Chicago Boards of Trade commodity printers. For men like Garst and Schuster, farming is mostly managing capital, making multimillion-dollar decisions. Others ride their tractors. Schuster admits with a grin he would be a disaster in a wheat field.

In a field or an office, however, to a man they are shocked by what has occurred in their industry in the name of national interest. They worry that they

are too few in number (only one person in 23 now lives on an American farm) to wield political or economic clout. And they see a national tendency toward a "cheap food" policy. They fear this could mean reduced exports. The success of George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, last August in persuading the President to halt grain shipments to Russia and Poland is cited repeatedly as supporting evidence. It was the third Presidential export embargo in as many years.

Since then the U.S. and U.S.S.R. have concluded an export agreement. By its terms, the Soviets will purchase 6 to 8 million tons of grain annually—more if it is mutually agreeable—over the next five years. A similar but larger agreement is in effect with Japan. Those pacts may flatten wild fluctuations in the grain market. Farmers have adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward them.

Five-year pact

However, men like Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., longtime head of the militant National Farmers Organization, molded in the pattern of labor organization, remain furious at Meany.

"Meany should stay in the field of labor management," he asserted hotly. "He had no business sticking his nose into the agricultural field. He was completely out of place. Farmers didn't like it then—and they don't like it now."

Staley claimed Meany's actions cut "farmers' wages 25 percent in 60 days. Consumers and farmers have a direct mutual interest," said Staley. "The consumers have an interest in an adequate supply of food. Farmers have an interest because consumers are their customers. But consumers have to understand that, to ensure an adequate supply of food, they have to pay farmers their cost of production, plus a reasonable profit."

Steve Shirley, who, with his father Virgil and other family members, operates a sixth-generation Missouri River



Oren Lee Staley resents interference in agricultural matters by labor leaders like George Meany, leader of the AFL-CIO.

bottomland farm at Hardin, Mo., agreed the grain embargo was ill-advised, because "we were not short of anything, especially wheat."

For his part, Shirley is identifying with the consumer. His wife, Los Angeles-born-and-reared, has pointed out to him her parents do not have ground for even a small vegetable garden. Shirley was sympathetic: "I know something of their problems. They and millions like them fight inflation. They wonder how they're going to make ends meet. So do we. This is no one-way street."

Virgil Shirley, now phasing out of management of Greenacres, the family-farm corporation, after nearly 50 years, recalled a Caribbean cruise with 650 Easterners: "They were amazed when I told them there is only 4 cents' worth of wheat in a loaf of bread."

Lee Schuster, a former student at Purdue University of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and a booster of Butz's farm policy, raises grain on 3000 acres. But he regards Schuster-Farms primarily as a producer of protein, because all

of that yield and more goes to feed hogs and chickens.

"I am a net-deficit grain producer, which puts me in the same position as a city worker," he explained. "With our hog and poultry (egg-laying) operations, 70 percent of the cost of doing business is buying feed, mostly grain. When I talk about the necessity of moving grain into world trade, I am beating the drum for competitors of mine, be they American housewives, Soviets, Chinese or Western Europeans. They are all competing with me for grain."

Long-term interests

"It is a position contrary to my own best short-term interests. But I know that if we create a climate in this country of long-term cheap food supported by long-term cheap grain, we are defeating ourselves."

Schuster, however, believes agriculture has taken the wrong approach in bringing its story to urban America. "We have to make the housewife believe she finds value in our products," he said.

A similar selling job—this time to convince any national administration that exporting grain is good not only for farmers but for the nation's economy—has been undertaken by several farm organizations, including the American Farm Bureau Federation. One of those assigned that task was John Junior Armstrong, a Muscotah, Kan., farmer and president of the Kansas Farm Bureau. His state normally produces 25 percent of the total U.S. winter wheat crop.

Visits President

But in two recent visits with President Ford, Armstrong came away at least partly convinced that the President ordered his moratorium on grain sales to Russia and Poland to avoid export-control legislation "because Congress was in that mood." Armstrong mused: "We have had three embargoes in three years. This indicates, when there is enough pressure from the American public, those in power try to put the brakes on food prices. We are in an era of consumerism; consumers have the power to bring pressure on those holding office."

That delicate and complex interplay of economics, self and national interest, and morality was summed up by Curly Felton, of Maryville, Mo., a country squire of the old school:

"I trust the Soviet Union just as far as I would a rattlesnake," he remarked, "but I also feel we should go ahead and sell them food."

"We should at the same time not be taken down the primrose path of co-existence without the armor to protect ourselves. If there was any way to limit the food to Russia when she goes into Africa, I would do it; but I don't think we can. If we don't sell to them, the Russians will buy someplace else."



Virgil Shirley and his family, who have been farmers six generations.

They say they have same problem as consumers: fighting off inflation.



Lee Schuster typifies modern agribusinessmen, is more at home at a desk than on a tractor.

Caress

Feel for yourself.
Get softer skin at a softer price.
Get Caress with bath oil.

Caress is the body bar with bath oil blended inside. Caress softens and smooths your skin every time you bathe or shower.

But if you never try it, you never know how soft you can be. That's why we're giving you 25¢ off on any size bar.

In fact, we're sure if you try two bars, you'll never go back to using anything else. We're giving you 25¢ off on any size.

You can only use one coupon. Cut along the dashed line or the solid line. Then try Caress and feel for yourself.

25¢ off when you buy two bars, any size.

046EX



10910

Only one coupon can be used.

TO DEALER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing specified brand. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of this brand, or who are not specifically authorized by us to redeem this coupon. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Limit: one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires December 31, 1977. Lever Brothers Company, Box 1385, Clifton, New Jersey 07011.

036EX

10¢ off when you buy one bar, any size.

10910

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

ONCE-A-YEAR PILL The World Health Organization is trying out in London a "once-a-year pill" which has already been tested by 6000 women in West Germany.

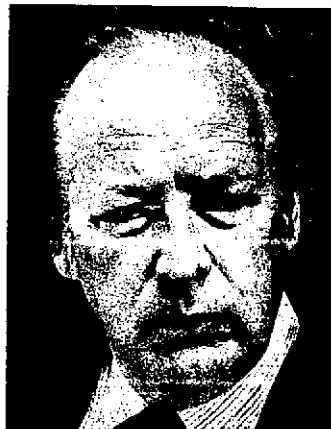
The pill, manufactured by the German firm Chemic Gruenanthel, is said to give as much protection from conception as birth control pills taken daily.

The once-a-year pill is a thin tube about an inch-and-a-half in length. It contains the hormone progesterone and is implanted in the womb. In Germany it costs \$25. Generally birth control pills which contain progesterone only are not considered as efficacious as those which have estrogen as well.

BETWEEN MANKIND AND STARVATION Most of the people in the world today are fed by less than 20 crops: wheat, rice, corn, millet and sorghum; root crops such as potato, sweet potato and cassava; sugar cane, sugar beet, coconuts and bananas; and such legumes as peas, various beans, peanuts and soybeans.

To broaden the world's food base, a panel of the National Research Council suggests the consideration of long-neglected or little-known plant species such as:

- (1) A wild Australian grass that needs little water yet yields a nutritious grain;
- (2) A grain-producing, grasslike marine plant which grows off the west coast of Mexico and provides food and flour;
- (3) A fruit which is grown in Southeast Asia; and
- (4) A vigorous Central American hedge with nutritious, spinachlike leaves.



WAYNE HAYS

HAYS-RAY SCANDAL Several weeks ago The Washington Post broke the story about Rep. Wayne L. Hays, 65 (D., Ohio), and Elizabeth Ray, 33.

According to Miss Ray, she was placed on the Congressman's payroll as a \$14,000-per-year secretary—not because she could type, take shorthand, file or answer a Capitol Hill telephone—but because she could service him sexually.

The Hays-Ray scandal has given rise to many stories and anecdotes now hushed all over the capital. One



ELIZABETH RAY

of the funniest and most frequently told involves a British secretary who was hired by a top Washington lobbyist at \$750 a week.

The secretary, an honest and forthright young woman, quickly confided to friends that she, like Elizabeth Ray, could neither type, take shorthand or perform other ordinary secretarial duties.

"If that's the case," one of her friends asked, "why is your boss paying you \$750 a week?"

Blithely replied the British secretary: "I can't conceive."

CHEAP LABOR One of the Philippines' most valuable exports is people. Half a million Filipinos live in the U.S.

All Filipinos who reside out of their home country have to remit at least 40 percent of their basic salary back home.

The reason is that the Philippines is suffering from a foreign exchange deficit of \$690 million, and dictator Ferdinand Marcos wants more hard currency for his country.

He is eliminating all

private recruiting agencies in the Philippines and organizing an Overseas Employment Development Board and a National Seamen's Board.

Approximately 50,000 Filipinos work for various shipping lines, and these men will have their remittances deducted by their employers and sent back to the Philippines.

After wood, sugar, copper and copra — cheap labor ranks as the fifth or sixth leading Philippines export. Marcos is determined to capitalize on it.

THE MOSCOW OLYMPICS While Montreal prepares frantically and perhaps hopelessly to have its Olympic Games complex ready by July 17, the Soviet Union is carefully mapping plans for the 1980 Olympics.

Moscow is the first socialist capital to be awarded the Olympic Games. While the Soviets expect that four years is long enough to prepare for the two-week sports festival, they are not unmindful of what happened in Montreal, and they propose to be ready.

Moscow, however, faces formidable tasks even though it boasts a wealth of athletic facilities.

The Soviet authorities expect 200,000 visitors and 8000 journalists, but in Moscow there are only 10,000 hotel rooms and 16,000 hotel beds.

Moscow intends to build facilities for another 25,000 beds, plans to build additional hotels and campsites and to assign visitors to university dormitories.

To date, only one Western company, Serfi of France, has signed a contract to build a new hotel of 1800 rooms — in Moscow.

Moscow wants bids for its first airport hotel at Sheremetjevo International and a terminal addition to handle the expected volume of visitors.

Fortunately, of the 22 sports buildings it will need to stage the various events, it already has 14, the main one being the Lushniki Sports Grounds at the base of the Lenin Hills. Lushniki Park consists of a stadium that seats 105,000, an indoor sports palace that seats 13,000, and a swimming pool with room for 12,000 spectators around it.

GOOD NEWS BIBLE

Come September, the "Good News Bible" will be published in this country, using the so-called "common language."

This language consists of a vocabulary most easily understood by English-speaking people regardless of their educational level. It is the work of Dr. Robert Bratcher, a South-

ern Baptist, aided by translators from the American Bible Society, who employed the principle of "dynamic equivalence" in their translation. The result conveys the mean-

ing of the original Biblical text rather than the words. The effectiveness of the technique may be judged by comparing these two versions of the 23rd Psalm:

AUTHORIZED KING JAMES VERSION

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

'GOOD NEWS BIBLE' VERSION

The Lord is my shepherd; I have everything I need. He lets me rest in fields of green grass; he leads me to quiet pools of fresh water. He gives me new strength; he guides me in the right way as he has promised. Even if that way goes through deepest darkness, I will not be afraid, Lord, because you are with me; your shepherd's rod and staff keep me safe. You prepare a banquet for me where all my enemies can see me; you welcome me by pouring ointment on my head and filling my cup to the brim. Certainly your goodness and love will be with me as long as I live; and your house will be my house for ever.

SELF-DEFEATING

The telephone company in New York decided to save money by charging 10 cents for local information calls. As a result, Bell Telephone is losing about \$700,000 this year.

Customers, in order to avoid paying for information calls, are ordering telephone directories. To date they have been ordering the free directories in such volume that the phone company has spent \$2.3 million on the books. In addition, the company has had to refund 30 cents a month to those subscribers who make no information calls. That cost another \$2.2 million per month.

If things keep up this way, the phone company will have to charge for telephone directories and fire more operators.

FOOD STAMP RATIONALE

"At a time when approximately 10 million of the 210 million people who live in this country are receiving some kind of Food Stamp assistance--most of them paying for part of those stamps--if we did not have that, we would have a social revolution in the United States. What would be the situation in areas like Detroit and other areas of high unemployment if it were not for the fact that people at least can feed

their families, thanks to this program?"

—Sen. George McGovern (D., S. Dak.), addressing the U.S. Senate, April 7, 1976.

PAVING THE LONG MARCH

One of China's most historic routes is being paved so that the followers of Mao Tse-tung can take "The Long March," which Mao and Chou En-lai took 42 years ago.

In 1934, Mao and 100,000 of his partisans retreated from the Kuomintang troops of Chiang Kai-shek. Under the most incredible hardships, the Communists walked a total of 6250 miles, approximately the round-trip distance between New York and Los Angeles. They crisscrossed 12 Chinese provinces and when they finally reached Yenan, fewer than 20,000 of the original 100,000 Maoists had survived.

GERALD FORD SPEAKS

"Let me say as emphatically and strongly as I can: I have no intention of being a candidate for any office --President, Vice-President, or anything else-- in 1976."—Oct. 13, 1973.

"I'll probably be a candidate in 1976."—Aug. 28, 1974.

"I am going undoubtedly, without question of a doubt...to be a candidate."—Feb. 28, 1975.



20 YEARS AGO: JAMES MASON, WIFE PAMELA AND CHILDREN PORTLAND, NOW 26, AND MORGAN, NOW 20

STRIKING IT RICH

Pamela Mason, ex-wife of actor James Mason and one of Hollywood's most colorful characters, has inherited a big bundle.

Her father, the late Isadore Ostrer, died last September and left her 20 million shares of Illingworth Morris, a British textile conglomerate that controls 180 companies throughout the world.

The shares are valued at about \$15 million and give Pamela control of the corporation with 53 percent of the stock.

Ostrer also bequeathed \$30,000 to each of the Mason children--Morgan, 20, who works for TV personality Johnny Carson, and Portland, 26, a

young actress and lady-about-town.

Pamela Mason was divorced from James Mason in 1965 after 24 years of marriage, whereupon Mason promptly took off from Beverly Hills, settled in Switzerland as a tax exile, and married a sweet, young lovely named Clarissa.

Pamela went on to write two books and dozens of magazine articles, invest wisely in California real estate, and become a TV talk-show hostess.

As majority stockholder of Illingworth Morris, Pam Mason says, "I plan to sit on the board and take an active role in running the corporation." Anyone who knows Pamela Mason will vouch for that.

Flip open a box of KOOL and get into extra coolness.

It's the
only spot
that's hot in
the summer.
Come up to KOOL
Flip Open.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

my FAVORITE jokes

by bob melvin

EDITOR'S NOTE: You may be familiar with Bob Melvin; he's the comedian who continually asks his audience, "Have you got a minute?" and explains that he has a special rating system for audiences. "No performer," he says, "could do a good show without a good audience, and you can do a bad show because of a bad audience. Once I took off 20 points because the audience was tired. Later I found out why. It's a typical occurrence: A couple came into the club—it was a big, spacious one—and when they finally got seated up front, the wife said she needed cigarettes. The husband went all the way back to the front lobby and got the cigarettes. Then the wife said: 'I'm chilly.' The husband got up, had to go all the way back to the checkroom to get her sweater. When he sat down again, she said: 'Let's dance.' He said: 'I'm tired.' She said: 'That's why I don't like to go out with you. You're always tired!'"

"Now, as I do with every audience before I go, I'd like to give you a rating. Sixty-five is a passing mark. Now with readers...."

Bob Melvin has appeared in top clubs: Caesars Palace, Las Vegas; Latin Casino, Cherry Hill, N.J.; the Nugget in Reno, Nev.; Harrah's, Lake Tahoe, Nev. Here are some of his jokes:

Lots of people believe in astrology and horoscopes. They believe that the heavenly bodies influence human behavior. It's a fact that when there's a full moon people act differently: the crime rate goes up—which is reasonable; it's easier for muggers to see. I had an astrologer do a chart on me. He advised me to go into show business, said I'd become the second-best-known performer in the whole world. And till this day he feels he was right. He explains by saying there are too many performers who feel they are number one.

I live so close to Kennedy Airport that when the radar wasn't working one night the control tower called and begged me to leave my bedroom light on.

It's frightening to sit in your own living room and see a sign flash on: "No Smoking."

I always fly tourist. I sit in back of the plane because I noticed one thing: when the front of the plane lands, the back comes in right after it. And for the extra few bucks—what's my rush?

I wanted to get a hairpiece because I saw these advertisements where you're able to go golfing, swimming, boating



—which is great, because I can't do those things now!

During the hot weather I keep the windows of my car closed, and everyone thinks I've got air conditioning.

A lot of people are going away on package tours. They don't quite understand the restrictions. For instance, there was one advertisement: 15 days, \$325 of sighseeing. What that really means is if you want to use the hotels and restaurants you see, it's extra.

My friend invested a thousand and made a thousand. That's right, invested \$1000 and then he made 1000 phone calls to find out what the hell happened to his \$1000.

I went into one of those fast food places. It had a sign in the window: "\$1.25, you eat like a pig." To eat like a person, it cost \$12.

My son is taking pre-law in college and it's frightening the way his mind works. He wants my wife and me to break up so he can practice.

Can anyone tell me when a kid stops being a kid? My youngest kid is six foot one, weighs 185 pounds and sleeps in the kitchen so he can be near the refrigerator. Maybe it'll stop when he goes to college.

I went to return a clock radio and the woman at the complaint department asked: "What's wrong with it?" I said: "The clock isn't working." She said: "What are you worrying about? The radio gives you the time every seven minutes."

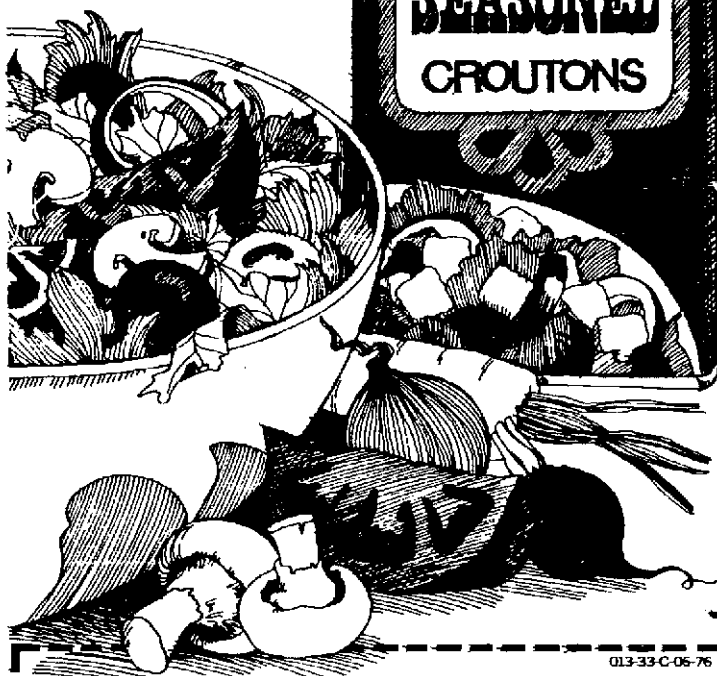
Save 10¢ and discover: the best crunch in town is now "Seasoned."

French's Bel-Air adds "Seasoned" to the crunch bunch.

The people who make the finest croutons—French's Bel-Air—are introducing a Seasoned Flavor. These toasted croutons are made from freshly baked bread so they don't lose their crunch. And now Bel-Air offers you a 10¢ coupon toward the purchase of your next box, so save as you season your salad.

Try these other tasty members of the Bel-Air crunch bunch: Cheese & Garlic, Italian Cheese, Garlic, Bacon and Plain.

French's
we make your life delicious.



013-33-C-06-76 P



Save 10¢ on Bel-Air "Seasoned" Croutons.

MR. GROCER: The R. T. French Company will reimburse you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling if this coupon is redeemed on the sale of Bel-Air Seasoned Croutons. Other application constitutes fraud. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Customer pays sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail coupons to: The R. T. French Company, P.O. Box 1345, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires January 30, 1977. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

10¢

STORE COUPON

10¢



PLANT NOW - GAIN A YEAR

Why be satisfied with ordinary-sized strawberries when we guarantee you can have these extra-sweet

STRAWBERRIES BIG AS GOLF BALLS?

25 for only **\$1.95**

50 for \$ 3.75
100 for \$ 5.95
200 for \$10.95

The last time you picked strawberries -- or bought them -- how many did it take to make a quart? Eighty? One hundred? More? Regular strawberries are so small -- most people lose count. But with these hardy plants you can expect quarts from just 30 strawberries! And these dark red, sweet and juicy Robinson berries are highly disease-resistant. They ripen very fast -- plus they produce lots of new runners to give you a bigger patch every year! Have wonderful, big strawberries for jams, freezer, fresh deserts for months! And get a head start -- by planting now you receive strong, healthy plants with well-developed crowns and roots. They are highly drouth-resistant and winter-hardy. Don't compare the Robinson with ordinary varieties.

Plants are all indexed virus-free so you get clean, nuclear planting stock. Meristemed mother plants are held in isolation in University plant pathology greenhouses until indexed as virus-free. This means you get superior fruit, double yields and increased plant vigor.

FREE GIFT

For your immediate order, a winter-hardy Hibiscus! Up to 50 huge exotic flowers on every plant!

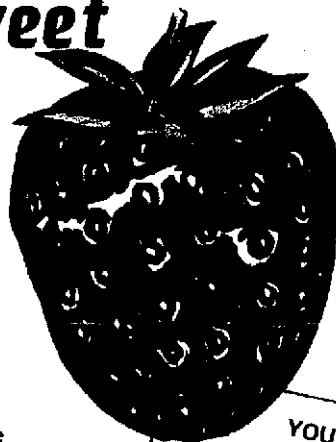
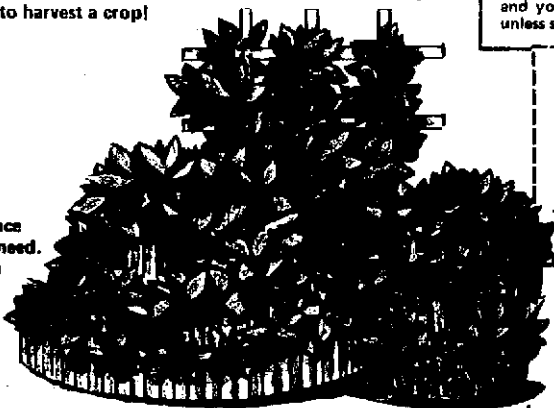
Include Strawberries In Your Garden



Even if you don't raise a garden -- you should grow strawberries. They are not hard to grow, yet they probably produce the greatest pleasure of all home grown fruits. Strawberry shortcake -- jams -- and eating fresh from the patch! In these days of high food prices a strawberry patch is an especially good investment. And you don't have to wait years to harvest a crop!

What To Do When You Are Short Of Space And Still Want Strawberries

A very small space (as small as 9' x 12') will produce all of the berries that an average-sized family will need. But if you don't have even a few feet to spare you can still have them. Drill holes in a nail keg. Fill it with dirt and put the plants in the holes. This is decorative as well as a good way to grow many delicious berries in a small space. Trellises and strawberry pyramids can also be made when space is limited.



ACTUAL SIZE

Biggest strawberries most folks have ever seen: dark red, very sweet -- yet firm. All purpose -- freeze, jam, eat 'em fresh!

CAUTION

The most frequently noted "complaint" on these marvelous berries is that most people just didn't think to order enough! Honestly -- you will want at least 50 of these plants to start -- even for smaller patches. Order plenty so you can take advantage of gain-a-season fall planting.

An Unsolicited Letter From A Satisfied Customer

YOU CAN TELL THE WORLD HOUSE OF WESLEY

Dear Sirs:

April 1, 1975
Bellevue, Nebraska

I am writing you a line to let you know how my Giant Robinson Strawberries turned out. I ordered 100 plants in 1972 and they were sent to me just at the right time for planting. I set them out in medium good soil. I have never seen any strawberries like them. I have to take issue with you on one thing. You advertized that they grew as big as a golf ball. Many of them were as big as 2 golf balls. In all my years growing strawberries I have never raised so many lovely berries on such a small patch. We harvest around 80 quarts per season. I can give positive proof to you on this subject by the neighbors around me as they all share my crop of Robinson's beautiful (hardy) Giant strawberries.

We use the blue grass clipping and place it in the rows next to the strawberries while grass is green. We have never used fertilizer on them. They are the greatest. Thanks for selling me.

Your good friends,
Mr. and Mrs. G.C.G.

Our Guarantee

All House of Wesley nursery stock is guaranteed to arrive to you in good healthy condition, ready for planting and thrive for one year thereafter. If not, just RETURN THE SHIPPING LABEL within one year of receipt and you will receive a refund of your purchase price. Guarantee is void unless shipping label is returned.

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
DEPT. 6749-105
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	749	Robinson Strawberries	
Postage and Handling Illinois Residents add 5% Sales Tax			.50

TOTAL ORDER _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

All sale prices only, July 5th.

Save \$4 on
One Coat Plus
exterior paint

Sale
7.99 gal.

Reg. 10.99. One Coat Plus flat finish latex exterior paint. Covers in one coat and dries quickly to an attractive, durable finish. Hands and tools clean up in just soap and water. Lots of super colors.

Sale 7.99 gal.

Reg. 11.99. One Coat Plus latex house and trim enamel. Goes on easily and quickly and dries to a glossy, beautiful shine. Hands and tools clean up in just soap and water. Lots of terrific colors. Choose from a broad range of decorator colors — both pre-mixed and custom-mixed.

In custom paint mixes, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than one gallon.

Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.

Use your JCPenney charge card.

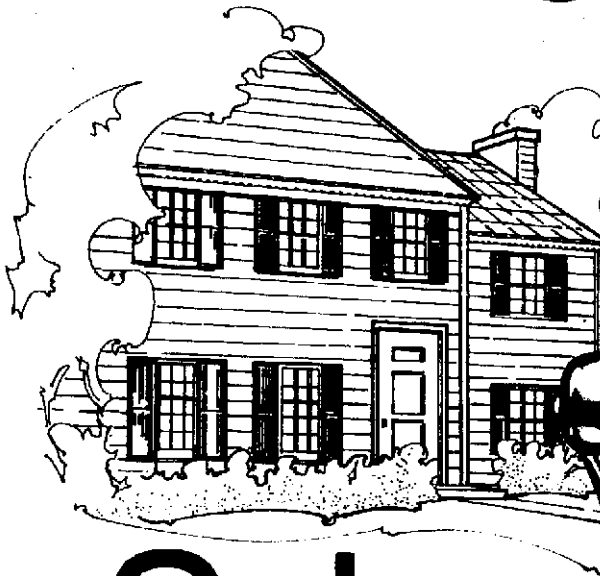


JCPenney
Home Improvement Sale!

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA — CAMOGA PARK — CARSON — CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAGUNA HILLS — LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTHBRIDGE — ORANGE 'THE CITY' — PUENTE HILLS — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — WEST COVINA — WHITTWOOD — VENTURA
SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLEMEAD — FASHION VALLEY

STARTS SUNDAY, JUNE 27th
CARSON — DOWNEY — LAKEWOOD

Save \$4 a gallon on our finest exterior paint.

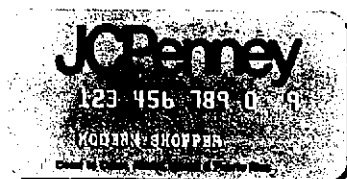


Sale 8.99 gal.

Reg. 12.99 Par Excellence exterior latex paint.

- Our finest exterior latex paint
- covers in one coat
- dries quickly
- covers wood, stucco, shingles, brick, aluminum and more
- hands and tools clean up in just soap and water
- rich semi-gloss finish
- choose from a wide range of decorator colors both pre-mixed and custom mixed

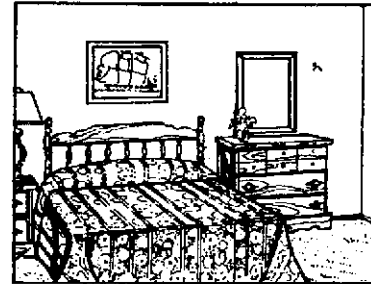
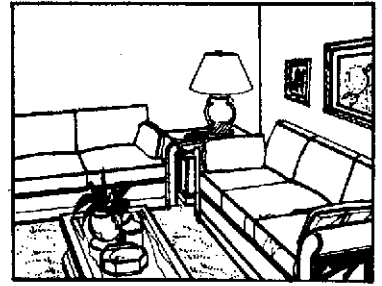
In custom paint mixes, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than one gallon.



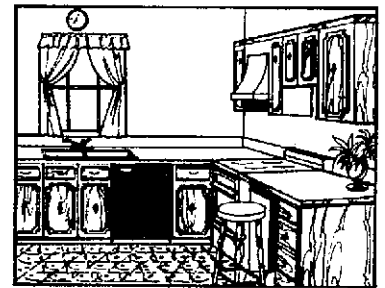
Use your JCPenney charge card.



Save \$3 a gallon on our finest interior paint.



For
every
room
in
your
home.



Sale 8.99 gal.

Reg. 11.99. One & Only latex interior paint.

- our finest interior latex
- use it in every room
- lustrous flat finish
- scrubs like enamel
- covers in one coat
- hands and tools clean up in just soap and water
- choose from a broad range of decorator colors both pre-mixed and custom mixed

In custom paint mixes, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than one gallon.

Use your JCPenney charge card.

JCPenney

Home Improvement Sale!

**Easy does it
with the right
paper-hanging
tools.**

99¢

Paper or vinyl-smoothing
brushes. 12 inches wide.

89¢

Seam roller to flatten seams
for that one-piece look.

1.99

Water tray with wire insert
for easy wetting and unrolling
of pre-pasted wallpaper.

99¢

Wallpaper paste. 1-lb.
bag of wheat flour paste;
makes 13 pints, hangs six
to eight single rolls.
Wall size 1 lb. 99¢

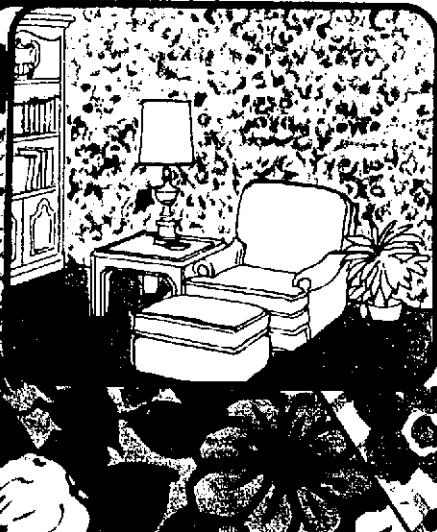
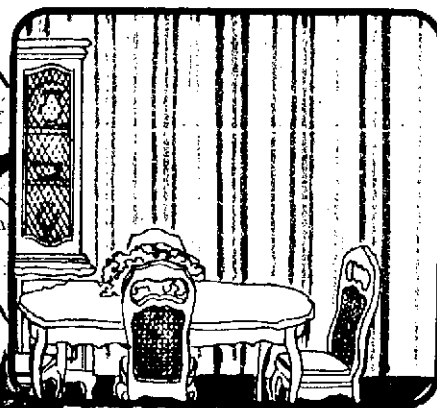
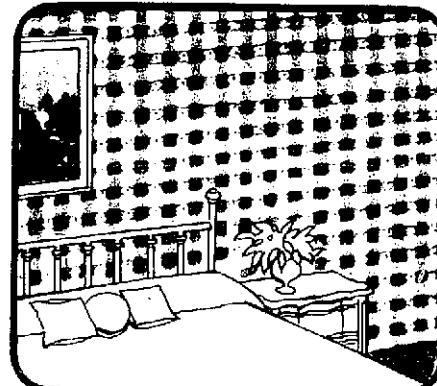
3.99

Paper-hanging kit. All the
tools you'll need to give
your wall covering a really
professional look.

Save 20% on all our wall coverings.

Tremendous savings. Hundreds and hundreds of beautiful
patterns in a huge assortment of colors. Add to the beauty of your
home with a minimum of fuss when you use pre-trimmed, pre-
pasted or strippable papers. We have the look you want for your decor
be it modern, traditional, Early American, Mediterranean or just
homey. Many coverings are washable and scrubbable; perfect
for bath or children's room. Come in today to your local
JCPenney Home Decorating Center! At these
prices you can't afford to wait.

On special orders:
normal charge for cutting and shipping.
Allow two weeks for delivery.



**20% off
these
decorator
mirror tiles.**

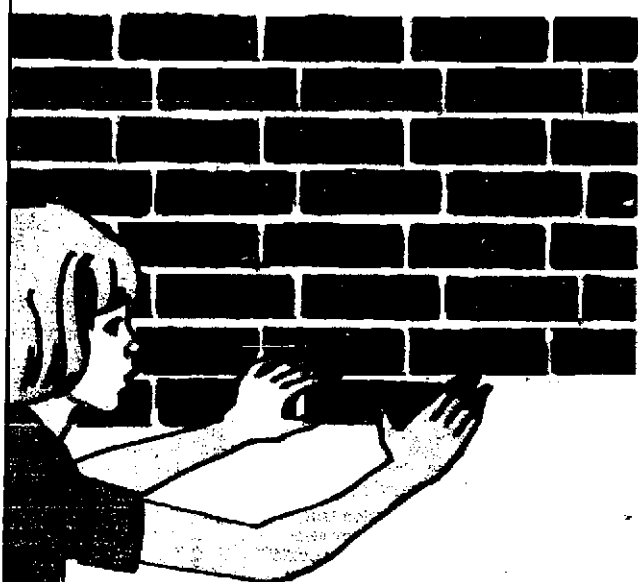
Sale 7.19

carton of 12

Reg. 8.99. Sleek, contemporary glass mirror
tiles. A bright accent or novel covering for any
wall. Makes small rooms seem larger, lighter. A
unique and versatile decorative idea.
12x12" size.

Gold-tone veined mirror tile 12 x12" size.
Reg. 11.99. Sale 9.59 carton of 12.

Veined mirror tile in gold or antique.
12x12" size. Reg. 12.99 Sale 10.39
carton of 12



5.99

carton

Durable, beautiful Z-Brick® adds
character, color and charm to any room. An
easy-to-install, maintenance-free wall
covering you can use inside or out. Country
rustic red brick. One carton covers 5 to 6 sq. ft.

See demonstration of Z-Brick installation
on Sunday, June 27, from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Charge it!



Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney

Home Improvement Sale!

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA - CANOGA PARK - CARSON - CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' - DOWNEY - FULLERTON - HUNTINGTON BEACH - LAGUNA HILLS - LAKEWOOD - MONTCLAIR - NEWPORT BEACH - NORTHRIDGE - ORANGE 'THE CITY'
PUENTE HILLS - RIVERSIDE - SAN BERNARDINO - WEST COVINA - WHITTWOOD - VENTURA
SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLSBAD - FASHION VALLEY



**Sale
99.99**

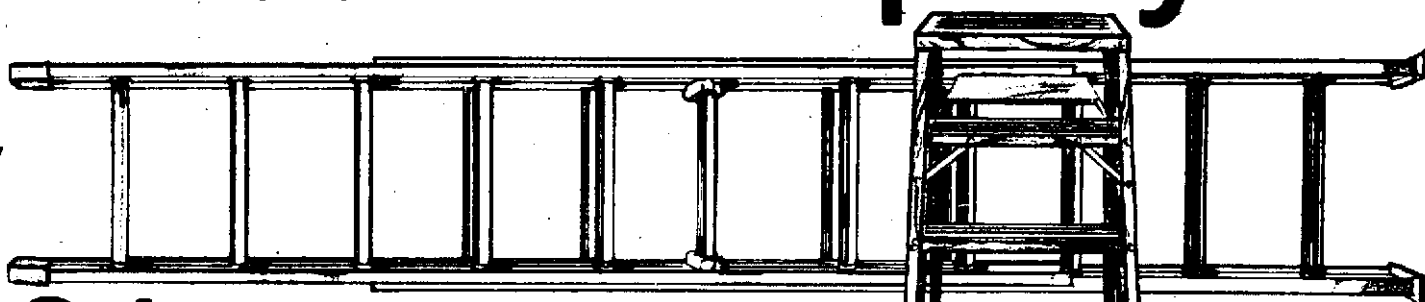
Reg. 119.99 1/2-h.p. portable sprayer. The high powered lightweight. Delivers up to 40 lbs. per square inch of pressure. Bleeder/non-bleeder type spray gun. #5210

**Sale
39.99**

Reg. 49.99 1/15-h.p. portable sprayer. For paint, liquid fertilizer, weed spray, almost any spraying job. Diaphragm type compressor with bleeder type gun. #5200

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

**Save on
paint
sprayers.**



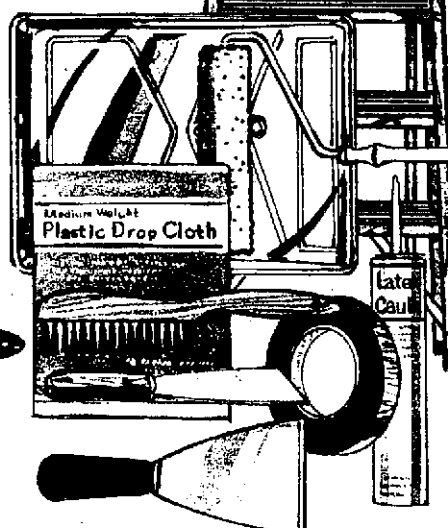
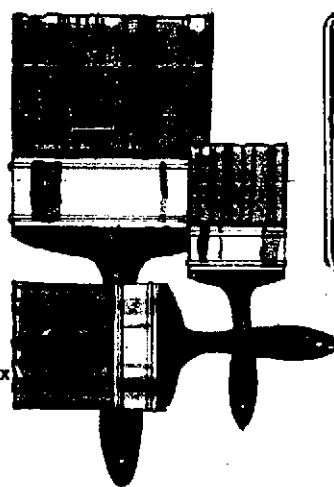
**Sale
23.99**

16-ft. length
Reg. 29.99. Flat step extension ladder. 1 1/2-in. x 18-in. flat Comfort Tred® steps. Cycloc® end caps to help prevent scuffs on floors. Maximum working length 13 ft. #4037
20-ft. extension ladder with Cycloc® pulley. Maximum working length 17 ft. Reg. 39.99. Sale 31.99 #4038

2.19

2-in. width
100% nylon bristle paint brush. For latex and oils. Durable, long lasting brush in easy-to-use, easy-to-clean straight style.

3-in. width 3.19
4-in. width 5.19



21.99

Rugged 6-ft. aluminum step ladder. 5-ft working height; duty rated at 225 lbs. A tremendous value.

3-piece roller set. Includes 9-in. roller, roller cover and convenient tray. 2.99

Long wire brush. For removing old paint and rust in hard-to-reach areas. 99c

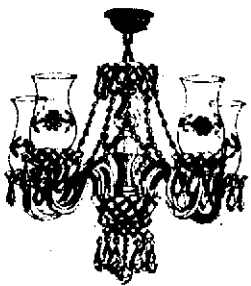
1 1/2-in. flexible putty knife for patching, puttying and light scraping. 1.29

3-in. flexible scraper. For patching cracks and holes; light scraping. 1.59

Drop cloth. 12x9-ft. plastic drop cloth to protect floors and furniture. 1.59

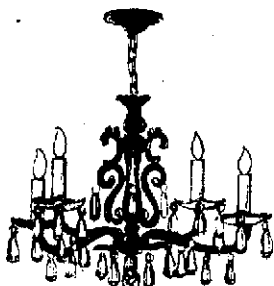
1-in. masking tape. The painter's standby. 60 yds. long 1.19

Latex caulking material. For sealing and preparing exterior surfaces. 79c



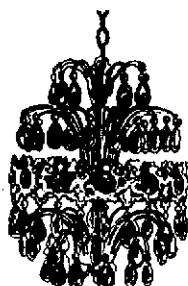
79.99

5-light Strauss crystal chandelier with etched hurricane shades. #0019



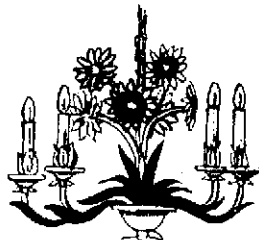
39.99

5-light bronze-look and crystal chandelier is elegant, graceful and traditional. #0014



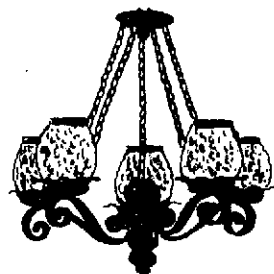
79.99

Crown style chandelier. Bronze look with crystal pendants. #0501



39.99

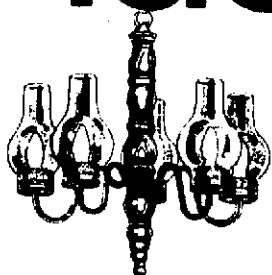
Charming 6-light flower chandelier. Multi-colored flowers on white frame. #0063



49.99

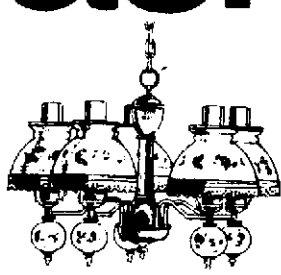
5-light wrought-iron look chandelier. Crystal shades and wood center post. #0513

Bright ideas.



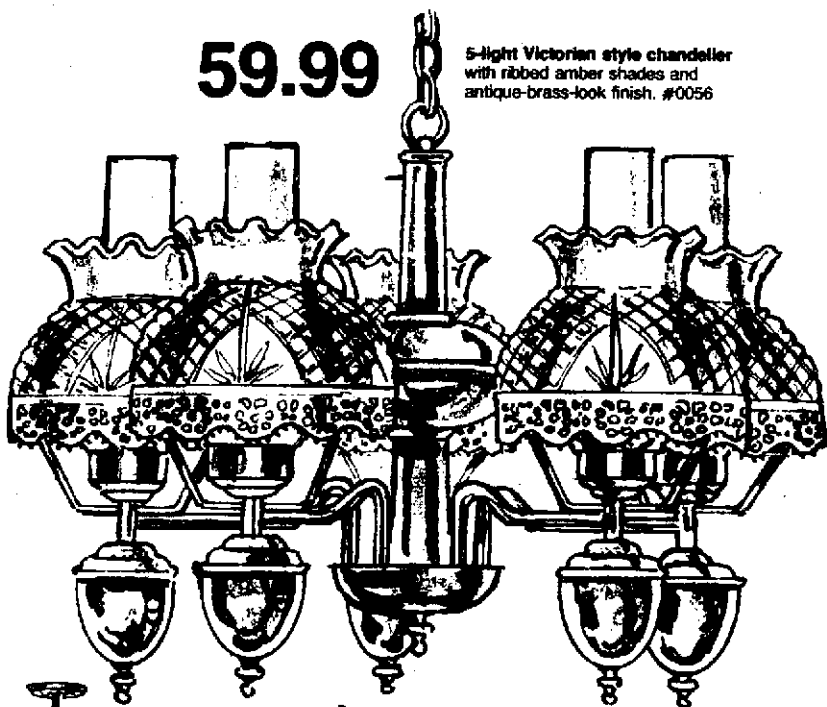
39.99

5-light ranch-style chandelier with wood center column and amber chimneys. #0060



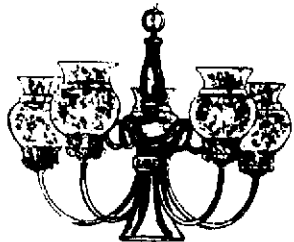
79.99

5-light Victorian style chandelier. Blue delft-look with antique-brass-look finish. #0055



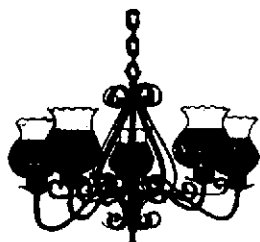
59.99

5-light Victorian style chandelier with ribbed amber shades and antique-brass-look finish. #0056



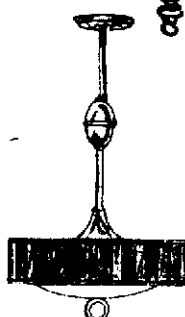
79.99

5-light weathered brass-look chandelier with cracked amber globes and down light. #0520



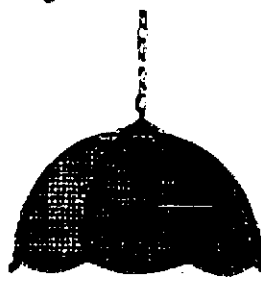
49.99

5-light wrought-iron look chandelier, with amber globes. Decorator Spanish look. #0039



29.99

Pull-down style lamp with warm walnut look. #5069



29.99

Walnut finish or yellow cane look swing lamp for a bright, warm addition to any room. #1529



49.99

3-light cage swing with weathered-brass-look finish and black mesh screen. #1507



8.99

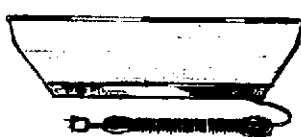
Spotlight with weathered-brass-look finish. #5230

Double spotlight with weathered brass look finish. 15.99. #5231



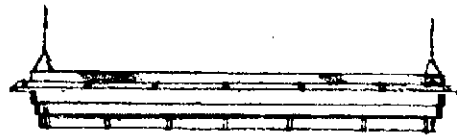
19.99

Close-to-ceiling fixture. 14 inches in diameter with walnut finished chip exterior. #5016



6.99

Fluorescent under-cabinet light with 15-watt bulb, grounded outlet and switch. #3060



14.99

Two bulb fluorescent shop light. Bright and conveniently out of the way. #3080

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney

Home Improvement Sale!

Rotary lawn mower values.

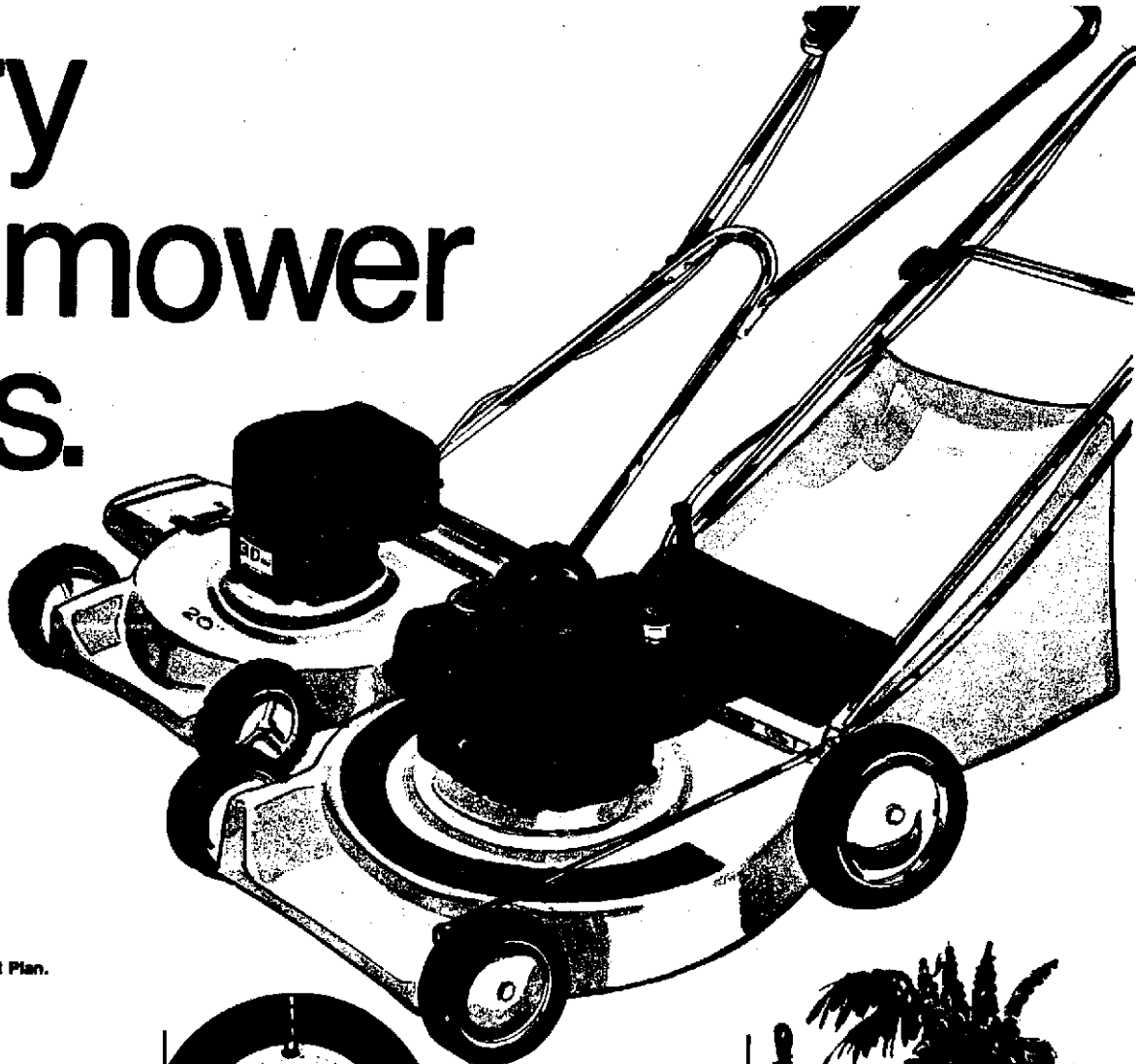
69.99

JCPenney 3-h.p. steel rotary mower. Lo-tone muffler, 4-cycle engine. Chrome handle with handle mounted controls. 6-in. steel wheels with rubber tires. #0223

169.99

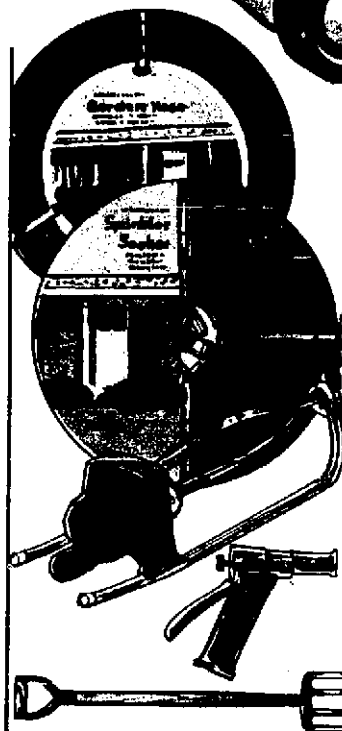
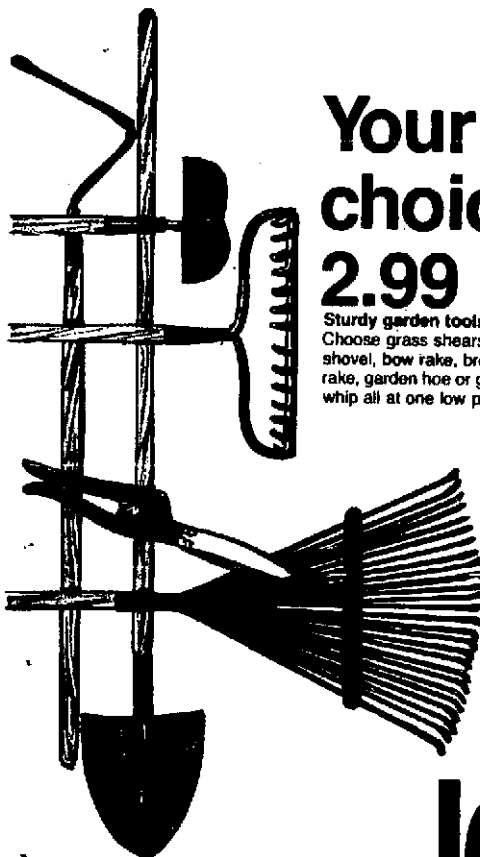
JCPenney deluxe rear-bagging mower. 4-hp. Briggs & Stratton power protection engine, oil-minder and 2-stage filter. Power torque easy start. Fully baffled to reduce noise. #0220

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



Your choice 2.99

Sturdy garden tools. Choose grass shears, shovel, bow rake, broom rake, garden hoe or grass whip all at one low price.



7.99

Vinyl garden hose with nylon cord reinforcement and brass fittings. 50 feet long x 3/4 inch diameter. #1020

4.49

3-tube sprinkler hose. 50 feet long, all durable vinyl. White stripe indicates spray side. #1090

2.29

Adjustable nozzle. Pistol-grip control, gasket to help prevent leaks. #1574

4.49

Oscillator sprinkler. Four watering positions, partial or full area. Waters up to 2,200 sq. ft. #2001

5.49

Garden fork. Long drop forged tines, "D" handle. To loosen and aerate the ground. #3190

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Special 1.77

Mini-garden plantings. Three lovely plants in a 4-in. plastic pot. Sanseveria, neanthe bella palm and variegated Charlie or pothos. Quantities limited.

99¢

Beaded plant hangers in an assortment of fashion colors. The perfect way to raise your plants.

49¢

6 1/2-in. plastic pot and saucer in colors that you and your plants will love. A terrific value.

JCPenney

Home Improvement Sale!

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA - CANOGA PARK - CARSON - CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' - DOWNEY - FULLERTON - HUNTINGTON BEACH - LAGUNA HILLS - LAKEWOOD - MONTCLAIR - NEWPORT BEACH - NORTHridge - ORANGE 'THE CITY' - PUENTE HILLS - RIVERSIDE - SAN BERNARDINO - WEST COVINA - WHITTWOOD - VENTURA
SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLSBAD - FARMON VALLEY

Friend of Hollywood's great

L.A. lawyer tied to crime interests

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — To his associates in Los Angeles, Sidney R. Korshak is a highly successful labor lawyer, an astute business adviser to major corporations, a multimillionaire with immense influence and many connections, a friend of top Hollywood stars and executives. He is so entrenched in Hollywood's social and business structures that he mingles easily with such entertainers as Dinah Shore, Debbie Reynolds and Tony Martin and with such prestigious businessmen as Charles G. Bluhdorn, chairman of Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., and Lew R. Wasserman, chief executive of MCA, Inc., the entertainment conglomerate.

Seymour M. Hersh won a Pulitzer Prize in 1970 for uncovering the story of the My Lai massacre in South Vietnam. As an investigative reporter he won the John Peter Zenger and Drew Pearson awards as well as other awards for stories on domestic surveillance by the CIA. This article, the first in a series, was researched and reported by Hersh in collaboration with Jeff Gerth.

But Sidney Korshak leads a double life. To scores of federal, state and local law-enforcement officials, Korshak is the most important link between organized crime and legitimate business. They describe him as a behind-the-scenes "fixer" who has

been instrumental in helping criminal elements gain power in union affairs and infiltrate the leisure and entertainment industries.

Since the early 1940s, his name has come up in at least 20 investigations of organized crime, and in recent months he has become the prime target of a Justice Department investigation into sophisticated economic crime and of an inquiry by the FBI into West Coast labor racketeering.

On the basis of their files on Korshak, federal officials contend that he has been involved in such activities as bribery, kickbacks, extortion, fraud and labor racketeering and that he has at times given illegal advice to members of organized crime.

A well-informed Justice Department official has described Korshak as "a senior intermediary for and senior adviser to" organized-crime groups in California, Chicago, Las Vegas and New York.

"He directs their investments, their internal affairs, their high-level decision-making," the official said. "For as long as I can remember, Korshak's name has been synonymous with illicit business."

Yet for all his power and the scope of his operations, Korshak, 69, has managed to remain relatively anonymous. He has received little attention from the press. And he has never been indicted.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

150 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976

Vol. 24, No. 49

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

WEATHER

Continued sunny and warm today and Monday. Highs today near 94, lows in the upper 60s. Complete weather on Page A-16.

Guns greet new envoy to Lebanon

Fierce fighting rages for 5th day

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Ford's new envoy to Lebanon arrived in Beirut by commercial airline Saturday as artillery crumped in the distance. He was driven to the American embassy under a Palestinian guerrilla security escort.

Talcott W. Seelye, 54, was named temporary U.S. ambassador to Lebanon following the assassination of Ambassador Francis E. Meloy and economic counselor Robert O. Waring on June 16.

THE FIRST man Seelye met after stepping on Lebanese soil was a Palestinian officer in charge of security for the drive from the airport to the seaside embassy in downtown Beirut.

Seelye arrived on Middle East airlines flight from Athens as Palestinian guerrillas battled into the fifth day with Christian forces assaulting two refugee camps controlling southeastern Beirut.

In five days of fighting around the camps an estimated 800 persons have died. The Christians attacked the camps to secure a corridor between their sectors in the capital and Christian areas in the countryside.

The Palestinian guerrilla command reported its fighters punched out of two surrounded camps and formed a new defense line amid heavy fighting about three miles from the airport where Seelye arrived accompanied by burly U.S. Secret Service guards.

THE GUERRILLAS said they advanced 100 yards inside the low income Christian quarter at Ein Rummaneh in a diversionary push designed to take pressure off Tal Zaatar and Jisr el-Basha camps atop a well defended hillside.

The right-wing Christian Phalange Party said a Palestinian attempt to open a third front in downtown Beirut was repulsed just before dawn. The Phalange radio said the guerrilla force contained foreigners.

The broadcast said the "vanguard of the attacking force was annihilated and the rest fled leaving behind fifteen bodies." Identification papers taken from the bodies showed "they belonged to Palestinian, Libyan, Iraqi and Somali nationalities."

Phalange leader Gemayel Chamoun and President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian, have long charged foreign troops from radical Arab regimes were fighting

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)



PRESIDENT FORD receives ceremonial welcome from Gov. Hernandez Colon of Puerto Rico on his arrival Saturday in San Juan for economic summit.

—AP Wirephoto

Brown delegates reap the plums at state caucus

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Jerry Brown's steamroller to nowhere flattened the minority Jimmy Carter delegation Saturday in a pre-convention caucus for California Democratic Party plums, but the Carter delegation chairman pledged his people to an all-out effort for a unified delegation.

The 204-member delegation for Gov. Brown had its way in electing 14 of its own to serve as Democratic national committeemen for the next four years, giving only one such post to the 67-member Carter contingent.

Los Angeles Councilman Dave Cunningham, chairman of the Carter group, succeeded in cooling off his delegation during a half-hour caucus, a recess granted by the full 280-member delegation at the height of the argument over committee berths.

"We could screw it up and get a lot of bad publicity," Cunningham told the Carter caucus, "but remember—we'll lose this battle but we'll win the war," a reference to the imminence of a first-ballot Carter nomination at the July 12 Democratic National Convention in New York City.

"WE'VE GOT TO give everything," Cunningham said, "because we've got everything. We've been laughed at and kicked around, but when we come back it will be a new ball game."

Cunningham invited Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, elected chairman of the full delegation Saturday, to speak at the Carter caucus.

Cunningham asked McCarthy about making an appeal to some on the Brown slate of committeemen to step aside to allow at least three Carter people to be elected, the number they qualified for with their percentage of the statewide primary vote.

"Not today," McCarthy answered. "There's no way the Brown delegation is going to vote against those 14."

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 1)



DAVE CUNNINGHAM
"Cooled" Delegation

Reagan again cuts Ford lead

Associated Press

Ronald Reagan collected 39 delegates in Montana, New Mexico and Idaho on Saturday to more than offset President Ford's near-sweep in Minnesota.

Reagan swept all 20 of Montana's delegates in lengthy voting and won 15 of New Mexico's 21 national convention delegates.

Three Ford backers remained in the New Mexico race for the remaining six seats late Saturday night but it was likely Reagan would sweep all of New Mexico's delegates, too.

Earlier Saturday the former California governor won four delegates in Idaho.

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 4)

July 4 Mars landing by Viking postponed

PASADENA (AP) — Scientists have delayed the July 4 Mars landing of the Viking 1 after photographs of the proposed landing site revealed that the area probably was too rough for a safe touchdown, a NASA spokesman said Saturday night.

The spokesman said project officials believe that the terrain in the pre-selected landing area called Chryse may be too hazardous for a landing.

He said photos taken from the Viking during the past few days "have revealed a much more

cratered and rougher area than previously known."

Officials want to study an area northwest of the original landing site, called Chryse Phoenixia, which may be more suitable, he said.

NASA scientists expect to pick a new landing date in the next few days, the spokesman said.

Earlier, scientists had been elated over the first Martian weather report, a wind velocity reading from Viking that may help in the tricky process of selecting a landing site.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Ford tells economy hopes, warns Cuba

By R. GREGORY NOKES

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — President Ford said Saturday he hopes the seven-nation economic summit conference opening here today "will give a new impetus to the growth of our worldwide economy and improve international cooperation."

L.B. cops win venue change

Three former Long Beach policemen, fired and charged with misdemeanors for their alleged parts in an off-duty bar-hopping spree, have won a change of venue for their municipal court trial.

Long Beach Municipal Court Judge W.H. Winston Jr. set the trial of former officers Michael S. Callahan, Robert M. Hamby and Paul J. Steed for 9 a.m. July 22 in Los Angeles Municipal Court Division 40. The defendants will remain free on their own recognizance pending the trial.

The motion, filed by attorney Charles Gangloff June 15, was granted during a late-afternoon session Friday in the judge's chambers.

Callahan is charged with one count of "using offensive words in a public place...inherently likely to produce a violent reaction."

Steed is charged with one similar count and with one count of battery.

Hamby is charged with a single count of obstructing a police officer who was performing his duty.

The three men allegedly were among 13 off-duty Long Beach officers who left a bachelor party in Sunset Beach and hurrahed three downtown bars March 11.

Members of the group also allegedly prevented vice officers from arresting a nonpolice drinking companion on marijuana charges.

Other officers allegedly involved in the spree to lesser degrees were given varying suspensions without pay.

Ford also warned against outside intervention in the affairs of Puerto Rico after a promise of demonstrations by pro-independence groups.

Aides said he was clearly referring to Cuba, although he did not name it. Ford said interference in the "freely determined relations" between the United States and Puerto Rico "will be an unfriendly act which will be resisted by appropriate means."

Ford read his statement after being welcomed by an honor guard, a gun salute and the playing of anthems at International Airport. He was the first international leader to arrive.

Others to attend the two-day summit are the leaders of Britain, Japan, Italy, West Germany, France and Canada.

Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki and Italian Premier Aldo Moro were the next arrivals. They were taken by helicopter from the airport to a temporary landing pad on the ninth fairway of the golf course at the Dorado Beach Hotel complex, 17 miles south of San Juan, for the conference.

Greeting them were Ford and U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived aboard the government jet that flew him directly to

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Half-million flock to beaches

More than a half-million beachgoers—the heaviest crowds of the year so far—thronged to the Southland shores Saturday as beachfront temperatures once more reached the 80s, lifeguards said.

An estimated 120,000 persons flocked to the four miles of Long Beach strand, lifeguards said, and about 70 had to be rescued.

Rescues were mostly routine, lifeguards said, but heavier-than-usual swells dislocated one swim-

mer's shoulder and broke another's leg.

Huntington Beach lifeguards said an estimated 52,000 persons visited their shore, leading to about 100 rescues, while an estimated 17,000 visitors and about four rescues were reported at Seal Beach.

On the western shore of Los Angeles County 4- to 6-foot waves and riptides were reported, and county lifeguards said they performed more than 500 rescues.

Lifeguards estimated 475,000 persons visited county beaches.

Long Beach reported a high of 91 degrees, down 7 degrees from Friday.

With the heat came smog, and the Air Pollution Control District called first-stage smog alerts in the western San Fernando and San Gabriel Valleys.

Continued warm, sunny weather was forecast for today, with highs in the low 90s.

\$4,500 reward for tip in florist's slaying

Additional reward money pledged for Secret Witness information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R. Porrazo has brought the total to \$4,500.

Family members and friends have pledged \$2,500 to be added to the Secret Witness guarantee of \$2,000 for the killer of the 55-year-old florist, beaten to death during a robbery at his flower shop at 3950 Atlantic Ave. on Sunday, May 20.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. and midnight

on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent Press-



Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-5.)

Square-riggers reach U.S., but sails furled

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Sightseers jammed into the narrow streets of this historic resort city Saturday as the first of 18 "tall ships," among the last of their kind, arrived under diesel power at the end of their 632-mile, often windless, race from Bermuda. The first two vessels —

the Libertad of Argentina and Juan Sebastian de Elcano of Spain — reached Newport at 9 a.m. with sails furled.

But West Germany's Gorch Fock II arrived at 2:30 p.m. under full sail. Her captain had opposed the use of engines because he had found a breeze

while the others couldn't. Winds picked up to 10 to 15 miles per hour later in the day.

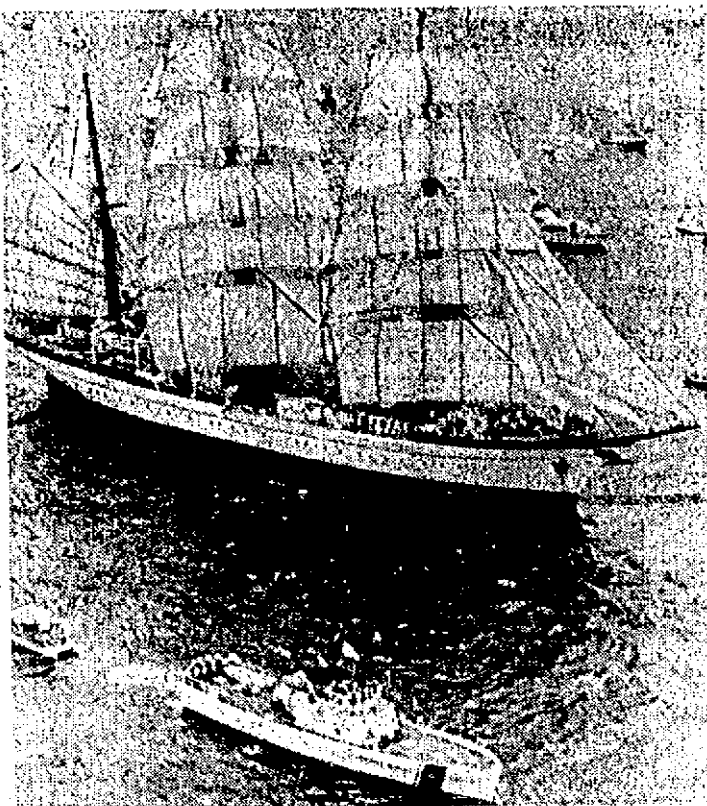
Also due were the Christian Radich of Norway, the U.S. Coast Guard's Eagle and the Dar Pomorza of Poland.

The Juan Sebastian de Elcano went immediately to the Newport Navy base for repairs. The ship was damaged in a collision with the Libertad and two other ships during the last leg of the race from Bermuda.

Although arriving first, neither the de Elcano nor the Libertad were winners. First place in the race went to the Gorch Fock II, followed by the Dar Pomorza and the Christian Radich, according to the sponsoring Sail Training Association.

The race, run in three legs from Plymouth, England, was declared officially over at 6 p.m. Thursday after the tall ships encountered a nearly flat calm while still more than 100 miles away from the finish. Some of the ships would have missed Bicentennial celebrations if they had not used their engines.

This 300-year-old port city, which became a favorite summer resort of the wealthy at the turn of the century, was expecting 400,000 visitors by Thurs-



COAST GUARD cutter escorts victorious West German Gorch Fock III through Newport, R.I., harbor Saturday. Ship was winner of race from Bermuda.

day, when the ships weigh anchor for their maritime parade in New York Harbor on the Fourth of July.

Most of the large square-rigger ships were expected to arrive in Newport by late today.

The Chilean barkentine Esmeralda, which a group protesting its participation in the race said had been

used by the Chilean military government to house and torture political prisoners, received the Coast Guard's promise of protection upon entering American waters. About 40 protesters paraded through downtown in a demonstration against the ship's presence.

In New York, officials

are expecting up to 6 million persons to jam into Manhattan, Brooklyn, Staten Island and the New Jersey shore of the Hudson River.

The Coast Guard says up to 20,000 small boats and yachts may try to move into the harbor to get front row stations to see the ships coming in.

In cemetery reunion

Town comes alive only once a year

GARNETTSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — All that remains of this town is its cemetery, which comes alive once a year at reunion time.

On the first Sunday in July, while children are playing among the tombstones, their parents will be talking about the good old days when Garnettstown was a small but thriving Meade County community.

It vanished in 1940. The federal government acquired the land and demolished the buildings in order to expand the Ft. Knox military reservation.

"The people had a great relationship with each other and we decided to meet once a year to preserve it," said Hubert Higbee, the cemetery caretaker.

"It's a gratis job," he explained with a laugh. "I have a man come in and mow the grass and I sell a few grave sites to keep up our endowment fund." The cemetery is operated through the fund and by donations from former residents.

Higbee, 69, recalls that the first reunion was held "maybe 33 or 34 years ago in a Baptist Church. Then, they tore down the church so we decided to adjourn to the cemetery. After all, a lot of our friends are there and this is a good way to visit them."

At one time, more than 200 persons showed up for the annual event but Higbee said attendance has been declining in recent years. "Some of us older folks are dying off and a lot of the younger ones don't seem too interested."

More than 175 invitations have been mailed out for this year's event, which goes off on schedule, rain or shine.

"If it rains, we just crowd into the shelter," Higbee said.

After lunch, there's a short devotional session, followed by a meeting of the cemetery's board of directors. Their biggest expenditure last year was the installation of concrete benches to replace the wooden ones which "had a habit of disappearing."

Later in the day, families usually stroll around the grounds, pointing out the sites of three former churches, the school and other structures.

Higbee, who was born and reared within a mile of the cemetery, said Garnettstown was founded in 1792 by Gene Garnett.

The first log church was constructed in 1809 and among the ministers who reportedly preached there was Squire Boone, brother of Daniel Boone.

People in the news

Dear Ann and Abby: any homely advice?

Combined News Services

Eppie and Popo took Sioux City, Iowa, by storm.

To most of the world, Eppie and Popo are advice columnists Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren. But to their classmates at Sioux City's Central High School, they are the Friedman twins.

And Saturday night found the twins in the spotlight at the Class of '36 reunion.

"It's so nice to be home," Eppie (Ann) told a small group of friends on hand to meet their plane, which landed moments after a driving hailstorm passed through the city. There were about 530 persons in the school's 1936 graduating class.

Among the airport greeters was Ernie Jackson, Albuquerque, N.M., a former beau of Eppie.

"I dated Esther — Eppie," said Jackson. "Took her to high-class places, like psychology debates."

"But first I had to contend with her mother, who always wanted to feed me a bowl of Jewish penicillin (chicken soup) whether I was hungry or not."

"Then her old man — he wanted to know what my intentions were. And her sister always went along in the back seat."

Cameraman

Minor White, one of the most important photographers of modern times, whose classic work with the camera put him in the company of photographic artists such as Ansel Adams, Edward Steichen and Alfred Stieglitz, died Thursday night at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, it was learned over the weekend. He was 67.

White had at least two heart attacks in recent years. His home was in Arlington, Mass., where a private funeral service will be held today. He left no survivors.

White had many admirers. As one of the most enthusiastic, John Szarkowski, director of the photography department at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, put it:

"Of those photographers who reached their creative maturity after the Second War, none has been more influential than Minor White. White's influence has depended not only on his own work as a photographer but on his service as teacher, critic, publisher and housemother for a large portion of the community of serious photographers."

Haute cuisine

With a brisk wind at his back, Karl Thomas cooked a lobster dinner aboard his helium-filled balloon Saturday and predicted he would be floating across Europe by Tuesday.

"Hey, I think I'll be seeing Europe some time Tuesday," Thomas shouted via a radio relay to his brother George in Lakehurst, N.J., as his red, white and blue balloon sailed into the Atlantic night.

Thomas began relaying messages via passing airliners Saturday after experiencing trouble with his high-frequency radio aboard the lighter-than-air craft, "Spirit of '76." After 25 hours aloft, Thomas was about 600 miles east of the Lakehurst Naval Air Station where he took off, according to friends manning a communication center in a New York City apartment. Thomas was said to be 425 miles south of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

Going into exile

Dissident Soviet historian Andrei Amalrik reported Saturday that he and his wife will leave for the Netherlands and exile on Thursday, but he said he hopes to return to the Soviet Union some day.

Amalrik, 37, accepted exile in the West after what he claimed was harassment by Soviet authorities since he was released 13 months ago from a second term of confinement and Siberian exile.

The author of "Will the Soviet Union Survive until 1984?" has visas to both the Netherlands and Israel.

Freed

The 11-year-old daughter of a highway contractor was freed Saturday, four days after her family reportedly paid a ransom of more than \$250,000.

Anna Maria Montani, kidnaped May 13 on her way to school, was found walking barefooted along a highway outside Rome. She was in good health and said she had been well treated by her kidnapers, police said.

"The nightmare is over," a tearful Aldo Montani told reporters after he brought his daughter home. The ransom was paid Wednesday through the mediation of a priest, and the girl's parents grew alarmed when she was not immediately released.

Without equal

Noah Webster, of dictionary fame, would have delighted in the "nonpareil" spelling performance Saturday of 11-year-old Sherri Hearn.

Miss Hearn, of Londonderry, N.H., outlasted contestants from the other 12 original states to win the Noah Webster Bicentennial Spellingdown at an elementary school a block from Webster's birthplace in West Hartford, Conn.

She correctly spelled "nonpareil" in the 105th round of the four-hour competition after the other semifinalist faltered on "maelstrom."

Carswell seized in vice case

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former federal Judge G. Harold Carswell, whose U.S. Supreme Court nomination was rejected by the Senate in 1970, was arrested on a battery charge by vice squad officers after he met an officer in a men's room, a state attorney said Saturday.

State Atty. Harry Morrison said the arrest was made Thursday in a wooded area north of Tallahassee. Carswell "categorically denied any wrongdoing," Morrison added.

Morrison said he will review the evidence after he receives additional reports from arresting officers and then decide whether to proceed with the case or to drop the charges.

Carswell, 56, allegedly made initial contact with undercover officer George Greene in a men's room that officers had staked out at Northwood Mall shopping center, Morrison said. The two then drove together to the woods in Carswell's car.

"During that time they were in the car, passes were made to the officer," Morrison said, adding Carswell touched Greene in the car. He would not describe the type of physical contact allegedly made.

Morrison said police staked out the rest room after shop owners complained about homosexuals frequenting it.

Shortly after the arrest, Carswell was admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and refused all calls.

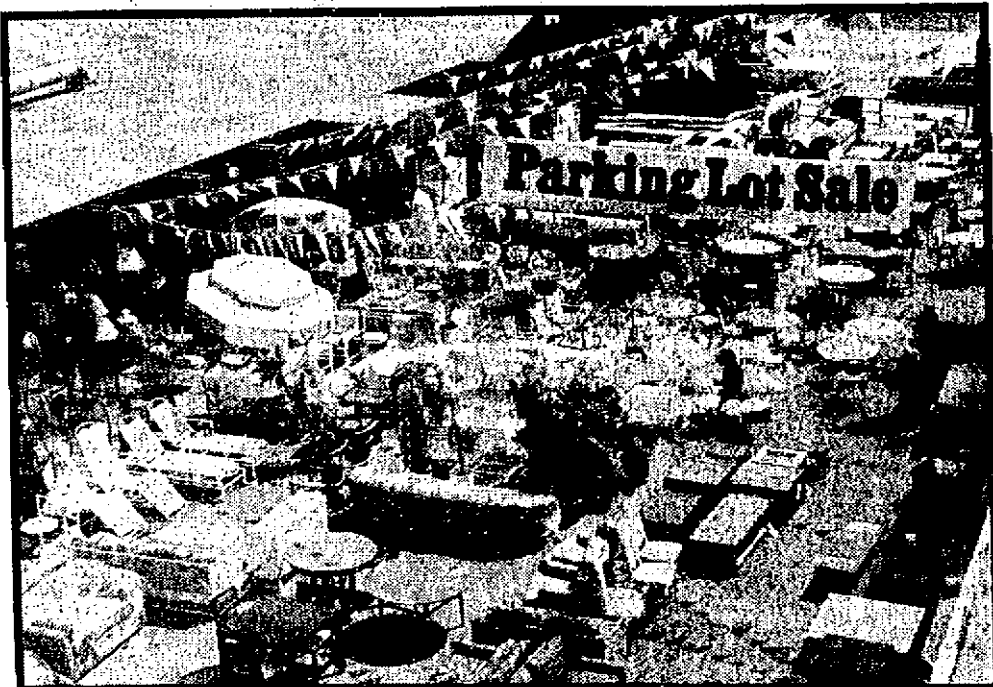
Morrison said the arresting officers told him that Carswell was distraught and denied that he made advances to the officer.

"He said, 'I'd rather be dead than be in the clutches of vice officers under such circumstances. I may just kill myself. This is not true. You've got it all wrong,'" Morrison said.

Carswell, then a member of the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans, was nominated for the Supreme Court by President Nixon in 1970. Nixon nominated Carswell after the Senate rejected his first choice, Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of Greenville, S.C.

The Senate also rejected Carswell's nomination, on a 51-to-45 vote. Opponents charged that Carswell was a mediocre judge and criticized him for advocating racial segregation when he ran for office in Georgia years earlier.

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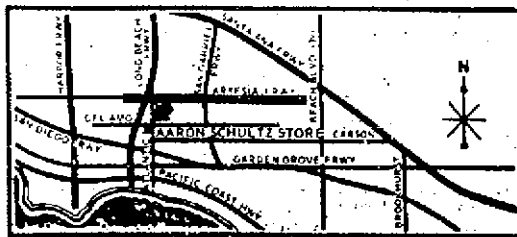
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Hannaford listens

L.B. citizens air gripes at pair of town meetings

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Despite the geographical and economic differences between their neighborhoods, residents of Belmont Shore and North Long Beach share similar concerns, their congressman learned Saturday.

During two town meetings conducted by Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach/West Orange County, about 120 residents spoke their minds on the issues of energy, reduction in social services, problems with Social Security, military spending, high taxes and increasing government bureaucracy.

The informal meetings, part of Hannaford's series of monthly town-hall appearances, were held in the Community Room at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool and the North Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center.

MOST OF the 60 or so persons attending each session said they learned of the meetings through Hannaford's newsletter and came out of curiosity and a desire for a rare, face-to-face confrontation with their elected representative.

Many came prepared to discuss and document specific problems they've encountered in dealing with the federal government. And at both meetings, the largest number of complaints focused on government Social Security and food-stamp programs.

Nancy Hoolahan, a 29-year-old social worker, told Hannaford in Belmont Shore that she was "concerned about cutbacks in social services—specifically food stamps and Medicare—while the same thrift is not practiced in the military budget."

"I don't mind paying taxes for things that will help people, but I hate like hell to pay taxes for more and more military spending," Ms. Hoolahan said.

HER REMARKS sparked a spirited discussion among other members of the group, who complained that the U.S. spends too much money in a military "Can you top this?" contest with the Soviet Union.

"As long as we have enough arms to annihilate the world 10 times over, what does it matter what the Russians do?" asked retired teacher Margaret Colbert, 68.

Hannaford said he agreed that the defense budget needs to be trimmed, but added that he voted for production of the B1 bomber.

"I think we're going to have to have a manned bomber," he explained, "and I represent an area where the political climate dictated a 'Yes' vote on the bomber. I got more mail on the B1—in support of it—than I have on any other subject this year. And most of the people who wrote to me on the issue put it this bluntly: 'If you don't vote for the B1, I won't vote for you.'"

HANNAFORD later said he received about 3,000 letters on the issue. Most of the authors said they supported the bomber both as a necessary military tool and as a means of sparking the sagging aerospace economy, he added.

Almost as an outgrowth of the discussion on military spending, members of the upper-middle-class Belmont Shore group turned the conversation to

what they called a "top-heavy" government supported by higher and higher taxes.

"Couldn't we run this government more economically and efficiently with fewer than 500-plus congressmen and senators and all those people in Washington?" asked one resident.

His concerns were echoed about an hour later by a young man in North Long Beach—a middle-class residential and industrial community.

BOTH speakers asked why citizens are continually faced with "almost insurmountable" obstacles when dealing with government programs such as Social Security while, at the same time, taxes and government salaries keep rising.

Hannaford answered that he represents 500,000 people in 12 cities and said he looks at the problem "in terms of reducing the bureaucracy and making Congress more responsible."

He added that members of his staff often "have a great deal more success rattling cages" at the Social Security Administration and in other government offices than do citizens.

"A lot of people have problems with government," Hannaford said. "They see the government as something remote, and we want to do something about it."

HE URGED persons—such as the North Long Beach man who said he's spent six months trying to get Social Security benefits straightened out for his recently widowed mother—to seek help from his local office staff.

During both meetings, citizens also brought up the topic of energy, asking what Hannaford and Congress are doing to get a hike in the price of low-gravity crude oil produced in California.

"Why should we pay \$13 a barrel for foreign oil while there are good wells at our doorstep that are shut-in because of the \$4.15 per barrel ceiling on the price of California crude?" asked Donald Walrod, 49, in Belmont Shore.

He referred to a Federal Energy Administration ceiling on the price of low-gravity crude oil pumped in Long Beach and other cities. Similar quality oil sells elsewhere in the nation for \$5.25 per barrel, and area businessmen have been trying to persuade the FEA to lift the ceiling on California oil.

HANNAFORD, who has led a fight to get the FEA to lift the ceiling, said federal energy officials are working out a new round of rules.

"I think this area, which has shut down production of 7,000 barrels of oil a day rather than lose money, can expect relief in about a month," he added.

Hannaford, a freshman legislator who will face Long Beach attorney Dan Lungren in the November election, stressed at both meetings that he was appearing "in the capacity of a congressman and not in a campaign role."

He said his town meetings are important tools in "establishing contact between the people and their congressman."

The next such forums are scheduled July 10 at 1 p.m. in the McGaugh Intermediate School, Seal Beach, and 3 p.m. at the Hawaiian Gardens Community Center.

Close call

The driver of this El Camino somehow escaped serious injury when it smashed into a train on South Street near Cherry Avenue Saturday afternoon. It took paramedics 45 minutes to free Michael Croedek, 26, of 179 E. Louise St., Long Beach

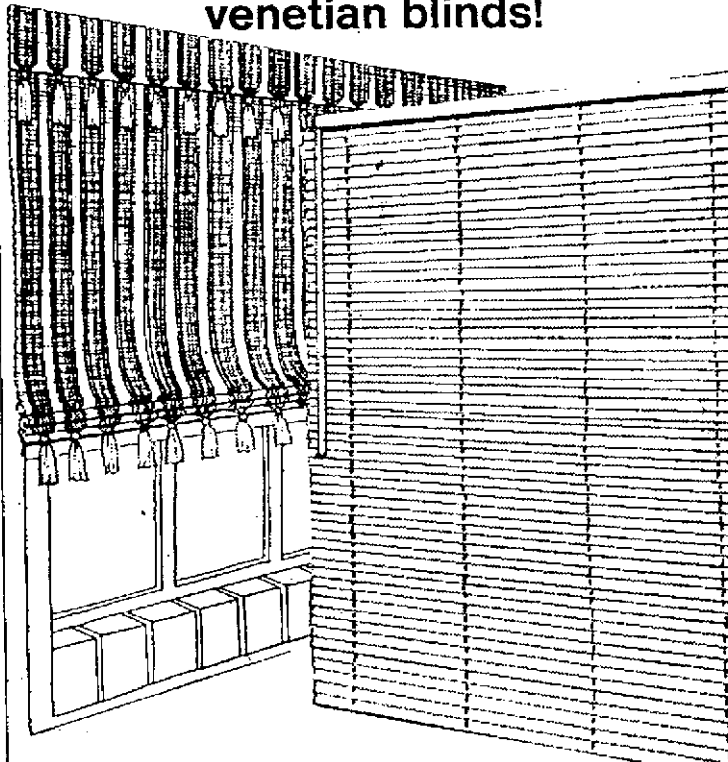
after his car hit the locomotive and grazed the car at right. Police said Croedek's car was doing about 50 m.p.h. when it approached the crossing. Croedek was reported in satisfactory condition at Doctors Hospital in Lakewood.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



MARK HANNAFORD replies to a constituent at Town Hall meeting in Long Beach Saturday.

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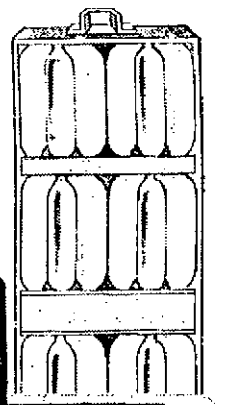
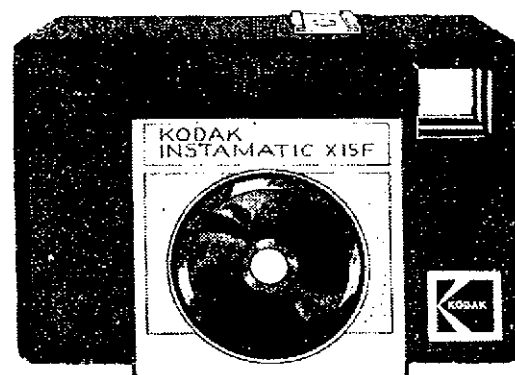
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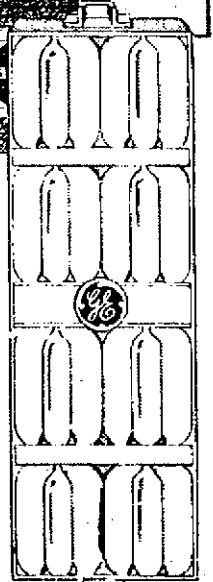


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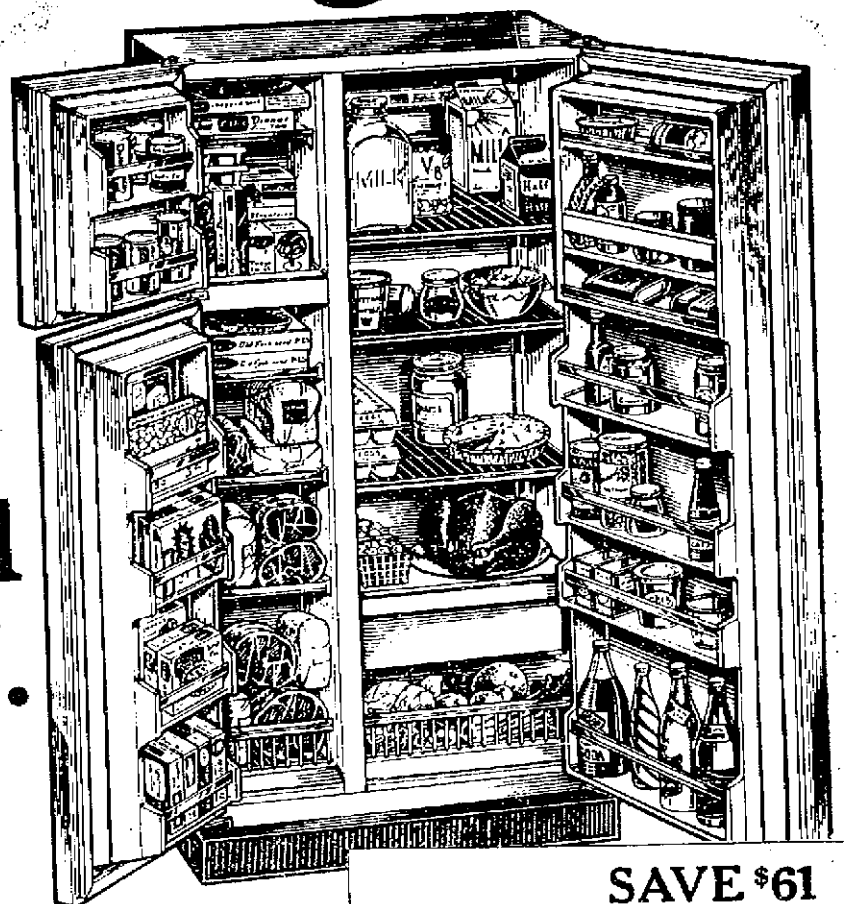
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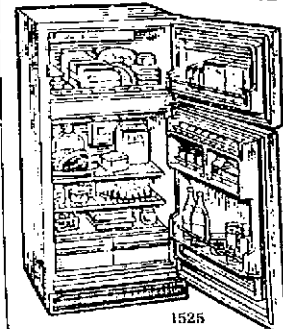
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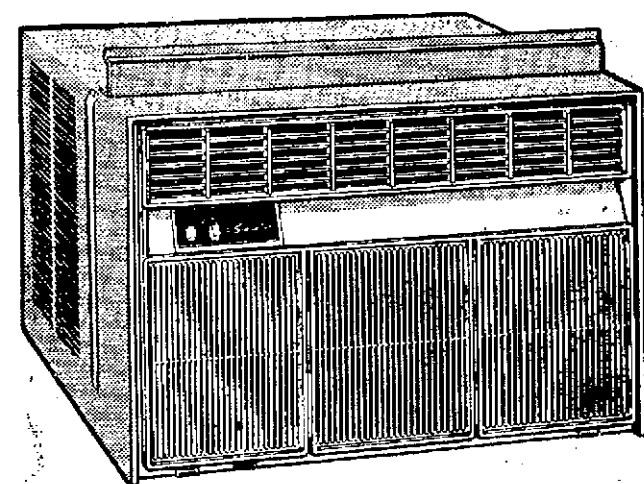


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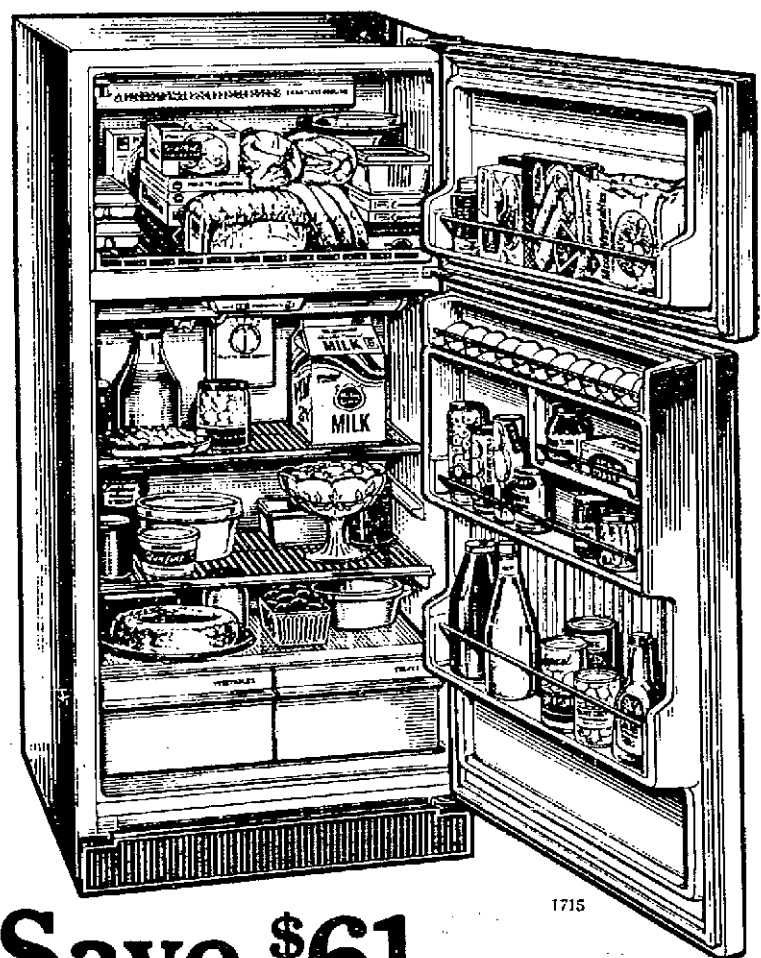
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JIMMY CARTER, right, is greeted by his mother and his brother Billy as they meet Saturday with neighbors at Billy's gas station in Plains, Ga., to clean fish prior to a town cookout. —AP Wirephoto

Carter throws fish fry, raps Ford leadership

By DICK PETTYS

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — A smiling and relaxed Jimmy Carter threw a down home fish fry Saturday, leading scores of Secret Service body guards, reporters and friends, and still found time to criticize President Ford as "a good person" who has failed to lead the country well.

Brown delegates dominate caucus

(Continued from Page A-1)

McCarthy conceded the merit of Cunningham's argument that replacements for committee vacancies should go to "non-Brown" people. He reinforced this attitude later before the full body saying, "We've got to be responsive—somewhere down the line."

One Carter delegate suggested a walkout but Cunningham and other Carter people talked him down. Another delegate chastised Cunningham, saying, "You gave away the ball game."

Cunningham bristled and said he would fight all the way "if it's the will of this delegation." Other spokesmen assured the chairman they were with him in recognizing the futility of further hassle.

SPEAKING to the full delegation Cunningham, reminded of the party's rules which would have given Carter at least three National Committee seats, then closed with:

"The Carter delegation will do all we can, reasonable or unreasonable, fair or unfair, sensible or unsensible to bring out of here a unified California delegation."

In earlier business the delegations ratified selections of 52 at-large delegates for Brown and 18 for Carter—the 25 percent of their full complements kept open to make way for choices of the candidates themselves. The convention also picked 87 alternates for the Brown delegation and 29 for Carter.

Sen. Frank Church, D-

lead the country well.

Carter, who is virtually assured of the Democratic presidential nomination, also said he did not feel a new investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy would resolve public doubts. A public disclosure of previously withheld evidence would do more to resolve the lingering questions of the American public, he said.

THE FORMER Georgia governor spent several hours at the fish fry before flying to Atlanta for a fund-raiser sponsored by Sens. Herman Talmadge and Sam Nunn, both Georgia Democrats. He answered reporters' questions as he sat on a stone barbecue pit.

Asked about Ford, he said, "I think he's a good person. I think he is a very good, very kind and I think an honest person who has not done a good job in leading this country."

Carter told reporters Friday that he had talked by telephone with Ford about arranging weekly briefings on foreign affairs.

He held the fish fry as a diversion for the dozens of reporters and Secret Service agents who trailed him into this sleepy Georgia village. Dress was informal, with some agents and reporters wearing blue jeans and tennis hats. Carter wore slacks and a sports shirt.

CARTER'S 8-year-old daughter, Amy, made some cash by selling lemonade at 10 cents a glass—as she has done with tourists gawking at the Carter homestead. The fish were partly from a pond on Carter's peanut farm that he helped drain and partly from another pond.

Carter, who has been critical of Ford's foreign policy, said that he approves of Ford taking part in an economic conference in Puerto Rico this weekend and that such meetings should be held regularly.

He said details that come out of such meetings on the economy, if "understood mutually and at the same time by the heads of major, developed, democratic nations, I think would be very beneficial."

Carter told reporters he feels Ford has not taken necessary steps to cement relations with European nations and Japan, to spell out an understandable policy on developing nations or "to restore some of the previous friendships" between this country, Canada and Mexico.

HE SAID he approves of Ford's decision to send Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Africa, but he noted Ford's and Kissinger's trips come during the Republican campaign and may be politically motivated.

Asked if he thought a new investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy was necessary, Carter replied:

"No, my inclination is to make as much of the raw data and withheld testimony and evidence available to the public as possible."

"I don't believe that if we had a series of three or four additional investigating teams, that the American public would ever be satisfied that these were objective and more fair and that their conclusions were proper," he said.

Reagan tees off on 'late rules changes'

By DOUG WILLIS

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Ronald Reagan Saturday angrily criticized late rules changes that cost him five delegates at the Minnesota state convention and rejected a party unity plea by President Ford's backers that could cost him seven more in Montana.

The former California governor said that if delegates had been divided in every primary in the same proportion as the popular vote, "I'm the winner already."

The Minnesota vote boosted Ford's total to 1,001, according to the Associated Press tally, 129 short of the 1,130 needed for nomination.

Reagan has 933. He picked up 4 delegates in Idaho on Saturday and had good prospects of winning most or all of the 41 delegates to be selected this weekend in Montana and New Mexico.

REAGAN flew to Idaho to address the state GOP convention there after his morning address at the Montana convention and was to return home to Los Angeles later in the day.

Reagan pressed for all of Montana's 20 delegates, rejecting the "fairness and unity" plea of the Ford campaign to divide the Montana delegation 13 to 7, the same ratio as the popular vote in Montana's nonbinding primary on June 1.

On Friday, Reagan backers in Minnesota lost



RONALD REAGAN
A Serious Moment

a rules-change fight that denied Reagan a chance for 6 of 18 at-large delegates. In later voting, Ford won the at-large delegation 17 to 1. Added to earlier congressional district elections, that gave Reagan only six of Minnesota's 42 delegates at the Republican National Convention.

"I have found to my surprise, in virtually every convention that I have visited so far, that there have been desperate attempts to change the rules, and usually to my disadvantage," Reagan said in a speech before the Montana Republican party convention.

"That certainly hasn't increased my spirit of unity," he said, rejecting the party unity plea of Ford state campaign leaders.

Reagan picks up delegates in trio of western states

(Continued from Page A-1)

The President now has a total of 1,001 national convention delegates. That is 129 votes short of the number needed for nomination, with only 104 delegates still to be chosen. Reagan has 970 delegates, and there are 182 uncommitted delegates.

Reagan campaigned in both Montana and Idaho on Saturday before the delegate selection.

Disputes over parliamentary procedures slowed the delegate selection in Montana, where Reagan and Ford factions waged bitter arguments over how to apportion the national delegates.

In Idaho, Reagan won all 4 of the at-large delegates elected Saturday, giving him 17 of that state's 21 delegates. The other 4 support Ford.

The President won 17 of the 18 delegates chosen in Minnesota early Saturday after a marathon night session at the state convention. Reagan got the other delegate.

Minnesota will send a total of 42 delegates to the national convention: 33 supporting Ford, 6 backing Reagan and 3 uncommitted.

In New Mexico, Reagan supporters maintained a united front in the first round of voting at the GOP state convention. His candidates won all eight at-large seats.

The delegates voted for

"If we're going to suddenly be told, at this late date in the game, that we should now in some spirit of fairness start dividing up the delegates, I would agree with that if we'll go all the way back to the first primary, New Hampshire, because if all the delegates had been distributed proportionately to the vote up until now, I'm the winner already," Reagan said.

"In the 24 contested elections that have been held, my total of votes is 500,000 greater than Mr. Ford's," he added.

"We're down to the time now, every delegate counts. I believe on the basis of what has taken place so far, and our own projections, I have an opportunity to go to Kansas City with enough votes to win on the first ballot," he said.

In Minnesota, Reagan strategists fought unsuccessfully for a single ballot to be taken with delegate seats going to the top 18 vote-getters.

But state convention delegates voted 877 to 737 to use the system espoused by Ford proponents.

That plan required that each national delegate must receive a majority of votes cast by the state delegates. Thus, balloting would continue until 18 persons received a majority vote.

It turned out that 18 persons did receive a majority vote on the first ballot. Of those 18, 17 were Ford supporters and 1 was a Reagan supporter.

Reagan supporters over three backers of Ford — U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, U.S. Treasurer Francine Neff and U.S. Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr.

Those three — New Mexico's top Republican officeholders — remained in the race on subsequent ballots.

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Urban crisis goes national

New York Times Service

MILWAUKEE — The urban financial crisis, once thought of as confined to older, inner sections of big cities, especially in the Northeast, is now a national phenomenon, the United States Conference of Mayors said Saturday.

The organization of city executives, opening its 44th annual meeting, said a survey it had conducted showed that fiscal problems have spread across city-suburban boundary lines and to small cities and towns across the country. It said these included the Sunbelt, the area with the greatest economic and

population growth in the 1970s.

Not even some normally rich communities have been able to withstand the hardships brought on by a combination of high inflation and major unemployment. These include Beverly Hills and Newport Beach, Calif., the survey showed.

"For the first time, cities across the nation of every size and representing every geographical area, including the Sunbelt, are being forced to review budgets and financial positions to determine if they have sufficient revenues to avoid financial crisis," the report said.

The survey was a compilation of city government reports, including budget messages and statements by mayors. Requests for the information were sent to the mayors of 460 cities, and 136 from 36 states plus the District of Columbia responded. The cities ranged from Steubenville, Ohio, with a population of 31,000 to Chicago, with 3.3 million.

Twenty-one cities reported that they were not

facing a financial crisis. Included among them were Schenectady, Danbury, Conn.; East Brunswick, N.J.; Akron, Ohio; Lincoln, Nebraska; Dallas, and Long Beach, Calif.

New York, Boston, Cleveland and Kansas City, Mo., were among the few major cities that did not respond to the request by the Conference. New York cities supplying information included Albany, Buffalo, Mt. Vernon, Rockville Centre, Poughkeepsie, Syracuse and Yonkers.

"Mayors are openly and candidly discussing city governments' financial dilemmas, as well as adopting a wide range of austerity and cost-cutting programs to deal with the problems of spiraling inflation," the report said.

Some cities that enjoy a good financial rating, such as Pittsburgh, nevertheless find themselves in a pinch, the report stated. Mayor Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh attributed the good rating to a six-year, \$57 million austerity program that limited spending.

Still, the city will have to raise taxes to meet 1976 budget requirements, he reported in the survey.

It cited St. Paul, Minn., which has begun economic policy studies, created a tax study committee to work with the city and the legislature and established a migration committee to make recommendations on policies dealing with a balanced, representative population mixture.

Regarding the Sunbelt, that area of the warm, southern tier of the country stretching from Florida to California, the report noted that the mayor of Beverly Hills, Donna Ellman, said that her city is facing the same revenue-expenditure gap that is being faced by cities across the nation.

"In the last two years, Beverly Hills' expenditures have outstripped revenues by almost \$2 million despite personnel cuts and belt-tightening in all areas of management," it said.

Two other Sunbelt cities, Atlanta and Palo Alto, Calif., are facing severe problems.

D.C. rift mars news conclave

By BEN FRANKLIN

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Newspaper Guild, the union of journalists and business and clerical workers at most of the nation's major newspapers, news agencies and news magazines, is preparing to hold its annual convention here at a time when it is bitterly torn over the recent conduct of its membership at the Washington Post.

In a strike from last October through February, a majority of the 800 guild members repeatedly voted to cross the picket lines of the pressmen and other mechanical unions at the paper.

Last December the paper dismissed the striking pressmen, ousting their union and replacing them with permanent nonunion workers, and thus effectively winning the strike with the aid of the guild members who had crossed the picket lines.

THE DECISION by the Post's guild unit to cross the pressmen's picket line was defended at the time by some as the reaction of editors and reporters to extensive sabotaging of the newspaper's pressroom as the pressmen walked off their jobs. The guild members' decision led to recriminations between guildsmen and the leader of their local union here, Brian Flores. Flores, 38, is administrative officer of the Washington-Baltimore Newspaper Guild, also known as Local 35.

Flores' criticism of those who crossed the picket line created animosity between him and the Post guild members, which increased when Flores was instrumental in bringing formal union charges against guild members. They faced union proceedings that could have resulted in court-enforceable fines of 125 per cent of all wages earned during the strike.

When the guild's contract with the Post expired three months ago, more than 200 guildsmen resigned or terminated the automatic dues deduction from their paychecks.

ALTHOUGH the local's disciplinary threat was effectively blunted last January by a 9-to-6 vote of the guild's international executive board, Flores waited until last week to make a conciliatory move. On Monday the local voted to drop the charges.

A number of national officials of the guild said Saturday that the gesture had come too late. Accordingly, most top guild officers believe that the decisions to be made by 260 delegates to the convention, which meets Monday through Friday at the Shoreham-Americana Hotel, will determine whether the dissident membership at the Post stays within the guild or makes the guild the second union at the newspaper — after the pressmen — to lose its representation rights in the past six months.

Post management spokesmen have made no secret of their wish to see the guild replaced by a new, employee-formed group called the Washington Newspaper Union. This can be done in an election scheduled next month, or the Post unit may be allowed to become a separate local, out of Flores' jurisdiction.

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Powerful L.A. attorney linked to organized crime

(Continued from Page A-1)

The New York Times conducted a six-month investigation into Korshak's affairs in an effort to learn how he gained his power and how he has managed to operate with relative impunity.

Korshak, reached in Los Angeles by telephone, emphatically refused to be interviewed. He accused a Times reporter of having "slandered me ... from one end of the country to the other."

During its investigation, which involved more than 300 interviews in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Chicago, New York and Washington, the Times talked with associates of Korshak who have first-hand knowledge of some of his criminal activities. These men, who have not been willing to cooperate with federal authorities for fear of reprisal, talked only upon a guarantee of anonymity. The Times has, however, verified much of the information they supplied.

The Times also scrutinized scores of federal and local police documents during its inquiry and was able to confirm much of that material.

From the Times's investigation emerged the picture of a man involved behind the scenes in various schemes that federal officials have described as unlawful but difficult to prosecute because of the extraordinary protection his position as an attorney affords him and because of the refusal of witnesses to testify.

AMONG THE SCHEMES cited in federal documents and described by Korshak's associates were these:

—The blackmailing of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver in 1950, when the Tennessee Democrat was pressing a congressional investigation of organized crime in Chicago.

—Payoffs to Chicago judges in the late 1950s for favorable court decisions and payoffs to Illinois Republican politicians in 1970. A state agency later ruled that some of the 1970 payoffs were illegal.

—A stock fraud from which Korshak made a profit of more than \$1 million. He forfeited much of the profit after the Securities and Exchange Commission charged that it was "unlawful."

—A corporate payment of \$500,000 to Korshak — kept secret in violation of SEC rules — in return for his serving as the link in a business deal between the corporation and an organized-crime figure.

Repeatedly, both federal officials and past associates said Korshak's power ultimately stems from his extensive and sometimes corrupt ties to powerful trade union officials, especially those in the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and from his links to organized crime.

His connections have made many of those with whom he has dealt fearful of his demands, pressures and threats.

For example, a prominent businessman told associates that after he had fired Korshak as his labor counsel in 1961, Korshak warned him not to "walk alone at night."

Another executive said that in 1968 Korshak had threatened him with labor problems unless his company purchased employee insurance through a Korshak associate.

The Times has found no evidence to indicate that the recipients of those threats were harmed by Korshak or his associates.

WHEN FACED WITH government investigations into possible crimes, Korshak — according to some who participated in his activities — has attempted to cover up. He urged witnesses not to talk during a 1957 federal grand jury investigation and a 1959 congressional hearing into alleged labor racketeering.

At a closed meeting of Justice Department officials last month, Korshak was described as the archetype of a new kind of intermediary who is able to deal simultaneously with organized crime and the highest echelons of legitimate business.

At another meeting in April, senior attorneys in the organized crime division of the Justice Department reached a consensus that Korshak was one of the five most powerful members of the underworld, according to one participant.

IN 1968, a Justice Department report described him as perhaps "the most significant link in the relationship between the crime syndicate, politics, labor and management."

Despite such notoriety among law-enforcement officials, Korshak has retained the trust and admiration of many legitimate associates and clients — some of whom say they do not know the underworld source of his power and influence. Others, who do acknowledge knowing something about his underworld connections, regard them as part of Korshak's past and now irrelevant.

Korshak said recently that his law firm represents at least 102 clients. They have included such corporate giants as Gulf & Western, National General, Max Factor, Rapid American, Diners' Club, Schenley Industries, the Hilton and Hyatt hotel chains, the Los Angeles Dodgers, the San Diego Chargers and Madison Square Garden Corp., which owns the New York Rangers and the New York Knicks.

THE LEADERS of these major companies have often drawn Korshak into their most sensitive decisions — the securing of financing, the arrangement of mergers, the appointment of key officers and directors — and of course they have paid him well.

Federal reports have described him as being among the highest-paid lawyers in America. Each year since the late 1950s, he has reported to the Internal Revenue Service law fees totaling more than \$500,000 and the annual total has often exceeded \$1 million.

He has virtually absolute control over Associated Booking Corp., the nation's third-largest theatrical booking agency that is one of his few known investments and one that he has sought to keep secret. His influence among stars and Hollywood producers and directors is extensive.

His clients have included — in addition to Miss Shore, Miss St. John and Martin — such established stars as Jill St. John and Cyd Charisse.

Among his close friends are — in addition to Wasserman — David Janssen, the actor; Robert Evans, producer of "The Godfather," "Love Story" and other successful motion pictures; and David May II, vice chairman of May Department Stores.

"Sidney Korshak is probably the most important man socially out here," said Joyce Haber, the Hollywood columnist. "If you're not invited to his Christmas party, it's a disaster."

Professionally, Korshak is much less visible. He maintains no office in California and has never sought a license to practice law there. He is not listed in Los Angeles area telephone books, though police records indicate that at one time he maintained at least four unlisted telephones. He has not granted a substantive newspaper interview since 1950 and carefully avoids photographers.

THE EASE WITH WHICH Korshak has been able to lead his double life poses an inevitable and so-far unanswered question:

Why do those of his legitimate associates who know the underworld source of much of his influence continue their relationships with him?

Among the more prominent associates who fall into that category is Pierre Salinger, the former White House press secretary.

In 1967, as an investigator for a Senate subcommittee studying labor racketeering, Salinger interrogated Korshak and compiled a background report in which he described the lawyer as having a "reputation of being extremely close to the old Capone syndicate."

Nonetheless, Salinger acknowledged in a telephone interview from Paris that in 1964, as a Senate candidate in California, he sought out Korshak and accepted a campaign contribution of more than \$10,000.

"It didn't bother me at all," Salinger explained in the interview. "The fact is that I knew who he was, and the fact is that he wasn't asking for anything from me and I wasn't going to do anything for him."

"The fact is that I needed to raise \$2 million." His success in the legitimate world of the well-to-do and the well-connected allows Korshak, his wife, Bernice, a former professional dancer and ice skater, and their two sons to live in a splendor unusual even by Hollywood sybaritic standards.

Los Angeles police records indicate that Korshak has at one time owned as many as eight automobiles,

including a Rolls-Royce, a Jaguar, a Mercedes and a Cadillac. Friends describe his wine cellar as one of the finest in Los Angeles, and they rave about his art collection, which is said to include such treasures as Chagalls and Renoirs.

He is said to favor conservatively tailored suits and to care little for late-night partying.

Friends talk with a touch of awe about the tight security at the Korshak home, which apparently is protected by sophisticated alarm systems and, on occasion, armed guards.

One friend disclosed that, behind a fake door in the Korshak home, there is a walk-in vault that contains an impressive collection of jewelry and furs.

But Korshak apparently is not among the super-rich, and that seems to be his own choice. Said one friend who has long admired his ability to avoid transactions that would produce traceable documents:

"Sid was not enough of a pig to make the last buck. It was always more important for him to be covered, and that's why you can't find his money. He was a great disciplinarian."

Law Wasserman, the head of MCA described Korshak as a "very good personal friend" and one of the 40 of 50 well-respected in Hollywood. Wasserman said in an interview, "He's a man of his word and good company."

Told of some of Korshak's connections with organized crime, Wasserman said, "I don't believe them. I've never seen him with so-called syndicate members or organization members."

Others, however, acknowledged some familiarity with Korshak's background.

Gregson Bautzer, a Beverly Hills lawyer, said: "Here's a man who came out of Chicago — obviously he did represent people (in the syndicate), but if a man has ability now, what the hell do you care what he did?"

(Next: Beginnings)

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SLA duo convicted in jailbreak try

SAN JOSE (AP) — Two Symbionese Liberation Army members already serving life terms for murder were convicted Saturday of an attempted jailbreak and assault of two sheriff's deputies.

The six-man, six-woman jury, however, acquitted Russell Little and Joseph Remiro of a robbery charge in connection with stolen guard keys during the March 1, 1975, escape bid from the Alameda County Jail in Oakland. The robbery charge carried the heaviest possible sentence.

It was the third trial for the radical duo since their arrest on Jan. 10, 1974. Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was kidnapped by the SLA about a month after the arrests in an unsuccessful plan to offer her release in exchange for theirs.

The jury received the case late Wednesday and deliberated all day Thursday and Friday and three hours on Saturday before reaching the verdicts. Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge James Wright set sentencing for July 9.

Little and Remiro argued that they tried to escape because they feared for their lives. They were awaiting trial at that time in the Nov. 6, 1973, assassination of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster. They were later convicted in Sacramento after the murder case was moved on a change of venue.

Both defendants, dressed in casual street clothes, remained impassive as the verdict was read. Their demeanor throughout the trial contrasted with their earlier court proceedings

when they were defiant, almost cocky, wearing jail jumpsuits and showing the clenched-fist salute.

The jailbreak trial was held here under another change of venue. Acting as their own attorneys, with advisory counsel, Little and Remiro said they were "terrorized" into trying to escape and did so without criminal intent. They testified that they feared they would be killed by guards or prisoners if sentenced to state prison and called three convicted murderers to the stand to support that view.

Juvenile-justice law a failure, says jury

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Legislature should "revise completely the juvenile justice law" because it is a failure, the Sacramento County Grand Jury reports.

The final report of the 1975-76 jury also said that other grand juries contacted around the state agree.

Foreman Stephen Byrne and Edmund Rehberger, chairman of the jury's law-enforcement committee, wrote to other grand

juries in the state calling for unity "in an effort to assist law-enforcement officials to secure the tools they need to combat the situation."

A meeting of Sacramento County officials resulted in "the consensus of all present, with the exception of the public defender, that the present method of handling juvenile crime is a total, unmitigated failure," the committee report said.

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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Nuisance

The people next door have a huge Great Dane, and they do not take care of the waste from it. We are bothered by the stench and by swarms of flies. Some time ago I called the Long Beach Health Department about this problem. An inspector came out, but nothing was done. I have lived here since 1939, and the flies were never like this, even when the dairies were only a few blocks away. Can you help me? Mrs. N.H., Long Beach.

At Action Line's request, a Health Department inspector checked your neighbor's yard and has informed the dog's owners that they must clean up after their animal every day. Homer Griffin, an environmental health supervisor, said the inspector will make a subsequent, unannounced visit to see if his orders are being carried

Action Line

out. If he finds the yard clean, there will be no additional visits unless there is another complaint. Griffin said the inspector found "some dog droppings, but it wasn't really bad," and there was no evidence of flies. The inspector who checked out your complaint last January found the yard clean at that time. Complaints of this nature can be reported to the Health Department's environmental health section at 427-7421. All such complaints will be investigated, and dog owners who refuse to clean up after their pets are subject to possible legal action from the city prosecutor's office if they do not cooperate.

Annapolis man

I understand that presidential candidate Jimmy Carter attended the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Can Action Line find out when he was a student there? H.F., Long Beach.

Carter graduated from the academy in 1946, 59th out of a class of 820 students. He then did some graduate work in nuclear physics under the tutelage of Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, who supervised the construction of the first atomic-powered submarine. As an ensign, Carter was assigned to a submarine in 1947. He remained in the Navy as a submarine officer until 1953, when he resigned as a lieutenant to take over the running of his family's peanut farm in Georgia after the death of his father. According to one of Carter's press aides, the Democratic presidential hopeful had planned on a naval career until his father's death. Nine years after he returned to Georgia as a civilian, he was elected to the State Senate. After an unsuccessful campaign for the governorship in 1966, he was elected to Georgia's top post in 1970.

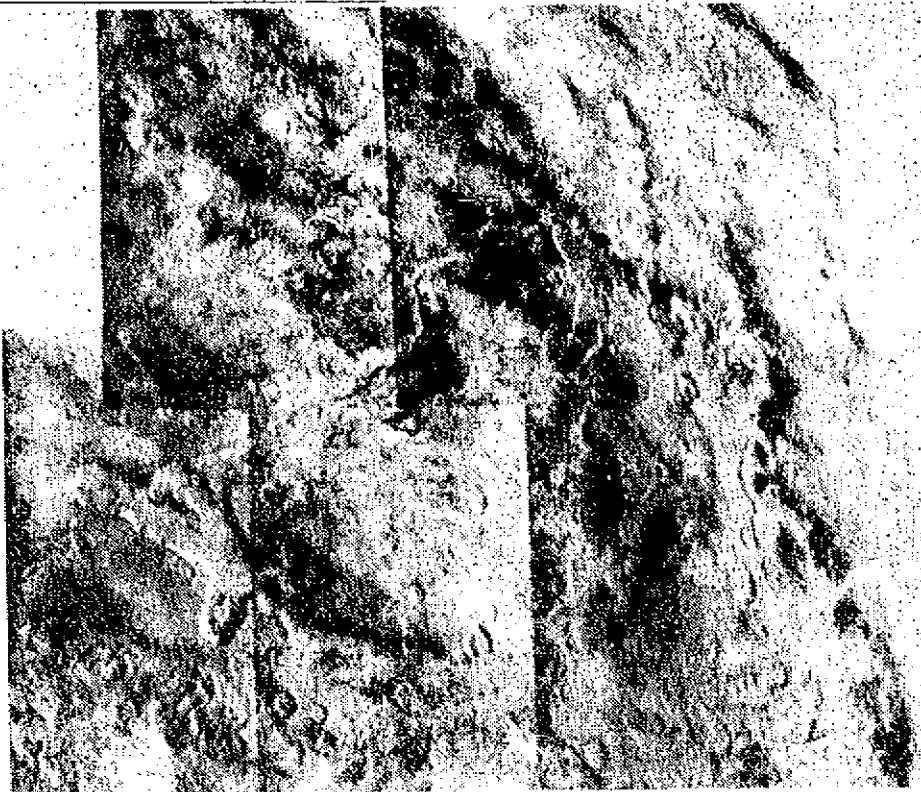
City flag

One of my hobbies is collecting small flags. I understand that Long Beach has a blue-and-gold banner, but I've never been able to purchase one. Can Action Line help? Long Beach is a special place for me because I lived there for many years and consider it my real home. J.W., Daly City.

You can buy a 4-by-6-inch replica of the official Long Beach flag for 90 cents from the M.E. Taylor & Son Decorating Co., 1501 Oregon Ave., Long Beach. This firm also sells standard-sized versions of the white, gold and blue flag, which has the city seal in the upper left portion and the words "City of Long Beach" and "The International City" in the lower right corner. The flag was adopted by the Long Beach City Council in 1957.

SOUND OFF!

The other day as I was shopping in a market I went down one aisle as a clerk was pulling all the 3-pound cans of Yuban coffee off the shelf. I looked down and noticed they were marked \$5.68. About five minutes later, I went back down the same aisle. The clerk was gone, but the price on the coffee cans now read \$5.69. That looks like a nice 61-cent profit for the store. There is probably no law against this, but there should be. They've probably had the same coffee in their warehouse for six months and paid \$4.50 for it. They could at least let the shelf run out of the coffee marked at the lower price before increasing the cost. Thank you for letting me sound off. I almost feel a little better. Mrs. C.B., Lakewood.



AMONG THESE FIVE adjoining photos, the best bet for Viking 1 landing site on Mars appears to be right-center area of upper right segment. Alternate choice appears to be plateau adjacent to canyons in lower left portion of picture.

—AP Wirephoto

July 4 Mars landing by Viking postponed

(Continued from Page A-1)

The unmanned craft's most recent pictures, taken on its once-a-day orbit, showed what scientists called a "gingerbread man" formation, a cloud of ice crystals pushed along above the planet by Martian winds.

By comparing the position of the cloud in photographs taken three minutes apart, the landing-site team here at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory figured the approximate speed of the wind.

"It is moving at approximately 30 meters per second (67 miles per hour)," said the chief of the team, Dr. Harold Masursky. "It is the first measurement of the movement of an air mass and is an extremely critical measurement for site certification."

The rarified Martian atmosphere would reduce the effect of a 100-mph wind to the equivalent of a 10-mph wind on earth, but it is thought that wind as high as 600 mph could wreck the lander.

Masursky said the Viking lander, due to touch down next Sunday to begin a search for signs of living

organisms, could easily withstand winds as high as those measured by the newest photographs. Until Saturday, Masursky had described data on Martian wind velocity as uncertain.

With final site selection to be made Tuesday, the landing-site crew worked to find a relatively safe 144-by-60-mile, elliptical area in which to land the craft safely.

"Every person has his favorite place for an ellipse," Masursky said, "but we have in no way come together yet."

Finding a hazard-free landing area is complicated by the inability of Viking's cameras to pick up objects smaller than several hundred feet, "about the size of the Rose Bowl," Masursky said.

So there may be objects in the chosen touchdown site that could upset the landing craft, an instrument-toting package about the size of an automobile. After it is aimed and released from the mother ship the lander can't be steered by earthbound scientists.

Ford tells economy hopes, warns Cuba

(Continued from Page A-1)

San Juan from London. He had conferred with British officials after a midweek meeting in West Germany with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

After the helicopter flight to the Dorado Beach complex he told reporters the summit delegations "will review the international situation, with particular emphasis on the economy."

Kissinger and Simon joined Ford later when he greeted West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and then British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Ford, wearing a sport shirt, smiled broadly as Schmidt left the helicopter wearing a blue sailor's cap at a jaunty angle.

Callaghan and his British delegation had crossed the Atlantic in a supersonic Concorde jetliner.

Ford conferred with Kissinger and Simon and went swimming in

the hotel pool before preparing to be the host at an informal dinner for the other leaders.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau were expected today.

Ford's top economic adviser, Alan Greenspan, told newsmen the nation's Gross National Product probably will be lower in the April-June quarter than anticipated. He indicated GNP growth may be below 5 per cent at an annual rate, down sharply from 8.7 per cent in the first quarter. But he said this would not accurately reflect real growth, which he said may have been about 6 per cent.

He blamed distortions in the statistics. He said he knows the figures are inaccurate because all other economic indicators, such as employment and industrial production, show strong growth.

Puerto Rico governor proves his versatility

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon nearly missed greeting President Ford at the airport Saturday when his limousine had a flat tire and he had to scale a fence and get past Secret Service agents.

He made it on time, but according to one version he covered the last leg of his frantic dash hanging onto the side of an airport fire truck.

Ford arrived at San Juan's international airport en route to the Dorado Beach Hotel where a seven-nation, economic summit conference will be held.

Hernandez Colon was to welcome Ford — and the other heads of state who followed — at the airport.

A spokesman for the governor said Hernandez Colon, delayed by the flat tire, scaled an airport se-

curity fence, slightly cutting one hand. He said Secret Service agents protecting the President noticed the unorthodox entry and rushed over, but permitted the governor to pass when one of the agents recognized him.

There was another version that reported the governor didn't climb the fence but had his driver crash the car through a padlocked gate and then summoned a fire truck for the last lap.

His wife and children reportedly followed on foot.

Hernandez Colon appeared unperturbed by his mishaps as he greeted the heads of government during a long, protocol-filled afternoon.

The ceremonies were at an Air National Guard base adjacent to the airport.

Interim U.S. envoy arrives in Beirut

(Continued from Page A-1)

alongside Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftist Moslems in 14-month-old civil war.

THE AIRPORT reopened Thursday after being closed since June 6 because of Syrian occupation and battles between Syrian intervention forces and Palestinian guerrillas with their Lebanese leftist allies.

Syrian troops withdrew from the airport and positions in southern Beirut. They still occupy outposts near Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut and Saifur, 16 miles east of the capital, on the main highway to Damascus.

President-elect Elias Sarkis was contacting guerrillas and rightists in an attempt to work out a cease-fire in the battle for Tal Zaatar, the Moslem-controlled Beirut radio reported.

Trails of fire across the sky from the shelling contrasted with Beirut's near total blackout. The city has been without electricity, water, telephones or telegraph communications for three days.

Radio reports, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, told of "an acute shortage of bread" in Beirut and reported urgent appeals from both sides for outside Arab intervention to end the bloodshed.

"The tragedy stems from the fact there is no force capable of enforcing an agreement," declared Pierre Gemayel of the rightist Phalange Party, which fields the largest Christian force.

THE COMMANDER of the breakaway Moslem "Lebanese Arab Army" called on the new Arab peace force to stop the attacks on the camps.

The guerrillas said they repulsed an attack by an estimated 6,000 Christian militiamen and 130 tanks and armored cars trying to overrun the Palestinian camps.

A spokesman said the assault, lasting 14 hours, involved some of the "ugliest hand to hand combat" of the long war, which has taken 28,500 lives by conservative estimates.

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Just think so Congressmen aren't sexier

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen aren't any sexier than other men; many just think they are. Because their world seems to buttress those beliefs, some are drawn to the sort of sexual encounters now titillating this gossipy city.

Image, ego, power and constant commuting that often separates congressmen from their families and keeps them in the company of staffers who cater to them — all can contribute to a desire, even a need, for extracurricular activities, according to psychiatrists who have studied the subject and female staffers on Capitol Hill who are confronted with it. The sex scandal surrounding Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, and others comes as no surprise to them.

"These men are put on pedestals as they never have been before," said Dr. Stanley Lesse, a New York psychiatrist who studies the effect of pressure on executives. "And they are often frustrated."

Lesse, editor of the American Journal of Psychotherapy, said that while politicians may not be Don Juans in their own homes they are kings in their office castles, especially among the women who work for them.

"These women appreciate the men and understand the pressures on them," Lesse said. "The men are extremely flattered by the young girls and don't necessarily see that they admire power, not personal attractiveness. And the men begin to feel sexually attractive."

Helen Ross, a psychoanalyst in Washington, said that while politicians certainly are not the only men to impose on their female staffers, many men go into politics because they are power seekers.



DR. STANLEY LESSE
"Men Put on Pedestals"
—AP Wirephoto

"THEY WANT TO be able to control relationships," said Miss Ross, who is on the faculty of the Institute of Psychoanalysis. "And men want to have power over their women and over their instincts."

Studies from the Institute of Sex Research in Bloomington, Ind., show that about half of American men and a quarter of the women cheat on their spouses at some time during their lives.

There appear to be no government reports to document whether politicians are less faithful than other Americans, though a recent study by two psychiatry professors at the New York Medical College said 60 per cent of the clients of high-priced prostitutes are politicians.

There is also no evidence that politicians are more faithful than other Americans. And extracurricular sex in the nation's capital is certainly nothing new, and by no means limited to Congress.

THE EXTRAMARITAL exploits of President Warren G. Harding are detailed in the Encyclopedia Americana. Presidents Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower escaped public disclosure of their affection for other women until after their deaths. And there were plenty of stories about the romantic prowess of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, some encouraged by the men themselves.

Founding father Thomas Jefferson suffered political attacks during his career because of his relationship with Sally Hemmings, his slave mistress. And Grover

(Turn to next page, Col. 1)

Politicians said to prefer 'kinky sex'

By DOROTHY STORCK
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Politicians are likely to prefer "kinky" sex and are steady customers of prostitutes, according to two medical professors who appeared at a seminar here Friday before the First World Meeting of Prostitutes.

Dr. Barbara Bess, a psychiatrist, and her husband, psychologist Samuel S. Janus, both professors at New York Medical College, claim that politicians and other power brokers such as executives in large companies have a "dominance drive" that makes them prefer flagellation, bondage and humiliation of women in their sexual encounters.

Since in most cases they cannot get this kind of sex from their wives, politicians are the best customers of the most expensive hookers.

The five-year Bess-Janus study of prostitutes and their customers in major American cities indicated that 60 per cent of "real girls" clients are politicians and power brokers. From 50 to 60 per cent are habitual clients, whereas the ordinary "john" is only an occasional drop-in.

THE SAME people who want control of lives and business and government want control over women's bodies," said Janus. "They have an incredible need for lust and power. They have the energy to win and beat other men — the super-masculine mentality. They tend to go in for orgies, menage a trois, bondage and whip-

ping. They have power fantasies, but unlike ordinary men, they have access to power."

According to the professors, wives of politicians can't satisfy such super-needs. "These men need numbers," said Dr. Bess. "And they have the Madonna-Harlot complex. The wives are the madonnas, trotted out for public appearances. The husbands go to whores for the rest."

According to Bess, the American public asks "impossible things" of men in politics. "We ask them to be so publicly straight — like the Kennedys — more than any human can be, especially this type of man."

THE husband-wife medical team is expanding its research into a book to be published this winter. They will use some men now in politics as examples.

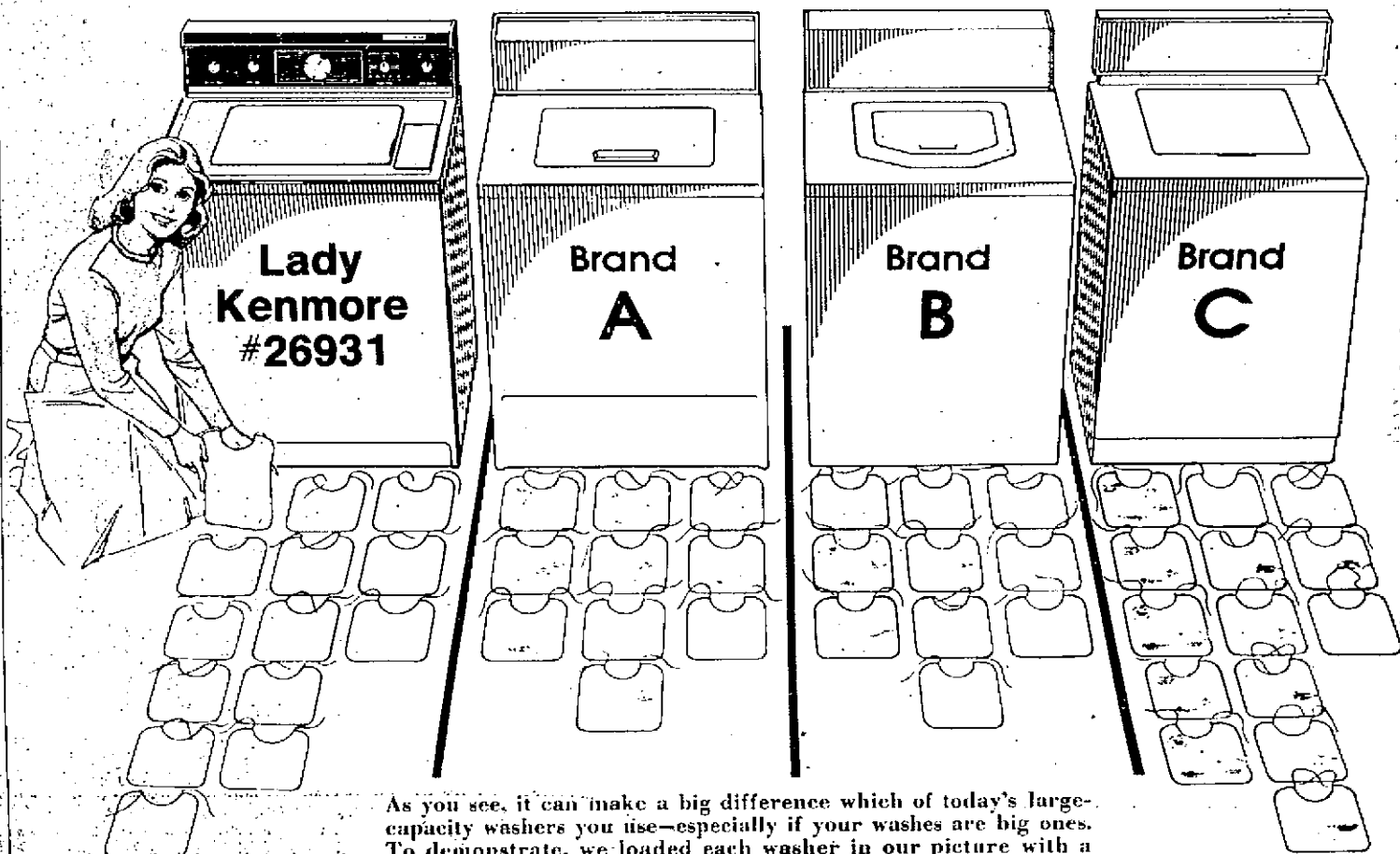
"Think of Henry Kissinger who constantly has to be seen with beautiful women," said Janus. "We can even give a profile of the life-style throughout history which produces a politician. Usually the mother is overwhelming and in a close bonding relationship — look at

(Turn to next page, Col. 6)

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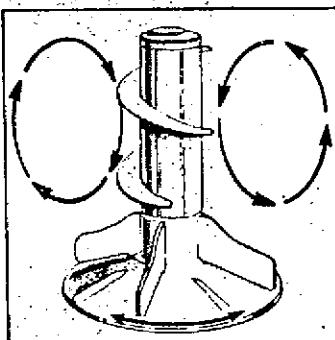


As you see, it can make a big difference which of today's large-capacity washers you use—especially if your washes are big ones. To demonstrate, we loaded each washer in our picture with a big, 15-pound load.* And we added 10 dirty bibs. Although all of the washers got some of the bibs clean, only the Lady Kenmore washer got them all clean. Why? Because only the Lady Kenmore washer has the Dual Action™ agitator!

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*Tests were conducted using a standard 15-pound A.I.A.M. load. Load contained: 3 sheets, 2 tablecloths, 4 shirts, 6 bath towels, 4 "T" shirts, 4 pillow cases, 6 shorts, 6 wash cloths, 5 handkerchiefs. Test results available on written request.

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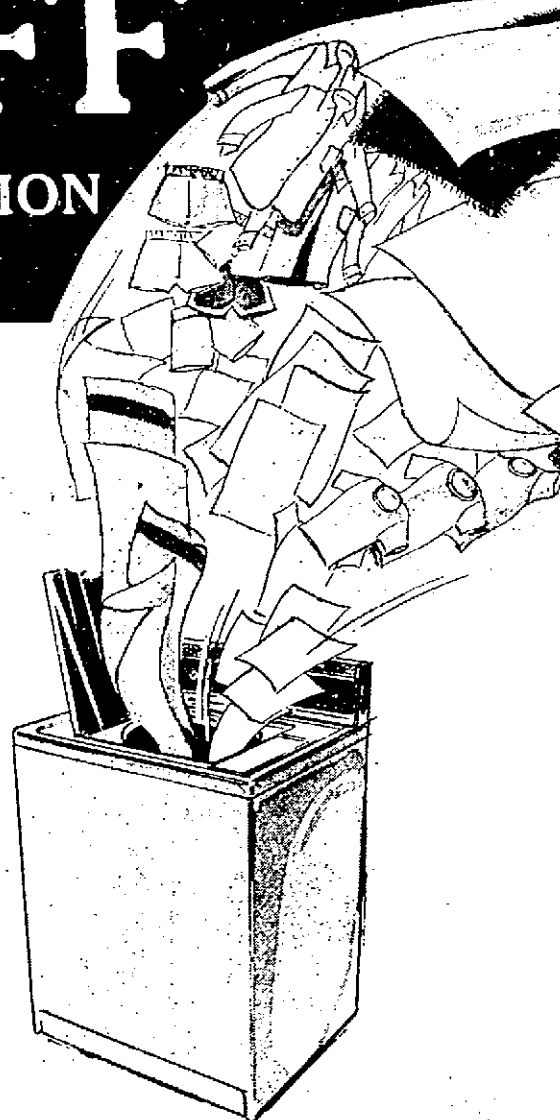
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Unlike the government civil service, she said, congressmen maintain absolute control over the hiring of their staffs and the salaries they pay.



Kinky violence replacing sex in porno books, flicks

Same thing applies at the movies: Those 25-cent peep-show machines are


Pornography has become vastly more violent. It suggests that sex with-

There have always been sadistic sex books, of course — De Sade himself being an 18th Century phenomenon. But when the President's Commission surveyed the pre-1970 sex scene, they found violent and fetish material making up no more than 5 per cent of the porn vendors' business. Today, it clearly dominates the market.

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Hookers meet in D.C.

Nelson, who went to Radcliffe and looks like the chaperone of a debutante dance, was once the director of recreation and services at Wheeler Air Force Base in Hawaii. She was fired "although I was very good at my job."

Mixing with the delegates were Father DePaul

Hilton, a balding, pipe-smoking man wearing tweeds and Earth Shoes, said he became involved with COYOTE two years ago when he heard about the first hookers convention in San Francisco.

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Allergic woman wants to die but no one will let her

By MICHAEL HIRSLEY
Knight News Service

Martha Sharpe wants to die fighting for a cause. But, she says, she also wants to die as soon as possible. Under certain conditions.

"All I want is to be able to check into a hospital where understanding doctors would take me off the drugs and medication that keeps me living," she said. "I would need a drug to control my pain. But beyond that, no needles, no machines, no medication. And let me die."

The 64-year-old widow sat in the living room of a tidy brick house in the northern suburbs. Speaking easily yet thoughtfully, she seemed, if anything, healthier than many women her age.

But Martha Sharpe is allergic to most foods and flowers, pollen and smoke. Without medication, allergies can disfigure her with skin rash and swollen glands; cause her intense pain in migraine headaches and arthritis; and render her helpless with narcolepsy, a chronic tendency to sleep, or respiratory infections that can halt her breathing.

But even knowing her medical problem, one cannot fathom that the woman, sitting erect on a small brown couch and joking about being able to look down an entire restaurant menu without finding a thing she's permitted to eat, would want to die.

That is her cause: She wants a person to have the legal right to choose death over an artificially prolonged life the person finds unbearable.

Without having to commit suicide.

What she is asking, euthanasia, is virtually taboo.

American Bar Association and American Medical Association representatives say any doctor who took the action Mrs. Sharpe requests would be open to civil and criminal litigation.

Two physicians who have treated her verify her multiple allergy and said she would suffer severe pain without her medication. They agreed

to discuss her case if they could remain anonymous.

"She reacts more generally and more violently to allergies than many who suffer from them," one doctor said. "She has reason to be depressed."

The other doctor said allergies "are in the science of harmless things that can do certain people tremendous harm. She is such a person."

Both doctors said allergies can be fatal. Both stopped short, however, of Mrs. Sharpe's contention that she would expire if hospitalized as she wishes to be, without medication other than a pain-control drug.

One doctor termed her suggestion "unrealistic."

"It is not certain she would die," the other said, adding that he could not imagine a physician letting her expire.

"I'm bothered," said Mrs. Sharpe, "that this society says anything is better than death. I can't understand how a Christian could assume that to fall into the hands of God is worse than to fall into the hands of man."

"Any beginning botany student knows a living organism that doesn't adjust to its environment can't survive," she said. "I can't adjust, but for all these years I've been forced through drugs and medication to live this fantastic, abnormal life."

That life, she said, has included allergies since childhood, although she was not diagnosed as poly-allergic until she was 29 years old.

A doctor who treated her for many years told her part of the problem was late diagnosis; and

incorrect early treatments.

She cannot eat eggs, fruit, or grains other than rice. She can't get spiced food. She can't drink coffee, milk, soda, or alcoholic beverages.

For her, household words include lital, antihistamine, compazine, Cafergot, cortisone and amphetamine.

She takes lital four times daily to offset pollen effect; gives herself cortisone injections, and uses cortisone drops for her eyes; and occasionally must take an amphetamine to combat narcolepsy.

In seeking to "get out," Mrs. Sharpe has received moral support from the Euthanasia Society of America and from authors Dr. Ivan Illich and Marya Mannes, who advocate patients' rights to self determination.

Mrs. Sharpe has found little practical help. Correspondence with the ABA committee on legal incapacity, the American Civil Liberties Union and a Ralph Nader health research group has brought responses that none are ready to deal with her situation, she said.

Nearest precedents are the cases of Karen Ann Quinlan and U.S. Rep. Torbert MacDonald. But these are vague legal precedents for Mrs. Sharpe.

"She is in an uncharted legal area," Paul Armstrong, the Quinlan family attorney, said. "It appears

that questions of whether she is terminally, hopelessly ill are not clearly established, as they were in Karen's case."

Rep. MacDonald, D-Mass., died nine days after he asked doctors in Bethesda Naval Hospital to remove all life-sustaining devices. He was known to have suffered from cancer, but the reason for his hospitalization was not given.

Physicians in the MacDonald case were not challenged in court. The Quinlan case was not appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, so there is no national legal precedent for such situations.

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Doctor investigated for silicone injections

Knight News Service

MIAMI — Florida's medical watchdog agency is investigating a Miami Beach doctor who admitted he has flouted the law by injecting with liquid silicone more than 100 patients; most of them young women seeking larger breasts.

The women came from all over Florida to the office of Dr. B.G. Gross, where they paid \$100 a visit in return for his promise of "beautiful" results.

The patients were instructed to pay cash in advance for the silicone injections, which both the U. S. Food and Drug Administration and the American Medical Association consider experimen-

tal medicine and, as such, dangerous.

The possession of medical-grade liquid silicone by a doctor not engaged in animal research is a federal crime. An FDA spokesman in Washington explained that a first offense is a misdemeanor; it becomes a felony on the second offense.

An official with the Florida Board of Medical Examiners said that, under the State Medical Practices Act, the injecting of liquid silicone was a civil violation, and he confirmed that Gross is under investigation.

The 43-year-old doctor, who is a board-certified dermatologist, declined to talk to newsmen.

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Ladies tank tops 2.99 asst. styles, S-M-L (Fashion Accessories)	Ladies cotton shifts 4.99 values to \$8.99 cool summer styles (Loungewear)	Assorted straw hats 1.99-3.99 orig. up to \$13 also cowboy, fedoras & safari styles (Millinery)	Polyester pantsuits 7.99 orig. 10.99 asst. shirt styles, summer colors, sizes 8-16 (Budget Dresses)	Up to 40% Off Coordinates 6.99-25.99 orig. 12.99-35.99 jackets, pants & T-shirts, 8-16 (Moderate Sportswear)	
Summer straw bags 2.99 values to 7.99 asst. novelty styles (Handbags)	Boston ferns 1.99 compare at 3.99 in 5" containers (Gifts)	<div><h2>Star Spangled Savings for the entire family!</h2></div>			
Junior T-Shirts 4.99 compare at \$9 bright nylon prints, S-M-L (Junior Collectors)	Junior fashion tops 7.99 orig. 11.99 placket front & scoop neck styles S-M-L (Junior Collectors)				Summer Coordinates 2.99-5.99 orig. 5.99-10.99 mix and matchable tanks, T-shirts, pants & skirts 100% polyester, S-M-L & 8-18 (Budget Sportswear)
Pre-washed denim sundresses 12.99-15.99 orig. 16.99-21.99 2 fashion styles, 5-13 (Junior Collectors)	Girl's handbags 1.99 orig. to 5.70 asst. novelty styles (Girl's Accessories)				Hi-rise junior jeans 15.99 orig. 21.99 white canvas, side buckles, 5-13 (Junior Collectors)
Infants Sunsuets 2.99 reg. 4.99 asst. styles (Infants)	Girl's slim fit shorts 2.49 sizes 7-14 (Girl's Sportswear)				Boy's swim trunks & tank tops 99¢ reg. 1.49-1.89 asst. styles (Boy's)
Young men's summer sweaters 6.99 & 9.99 orig. to \$20 famous maker, short sleeve styles (Pacesetter Shop)	Men's dress shirts 3.99-7.99 orig. 7.99-15.00 long and short sleeve styles (Men's Furnishings)				Men's swim trunks 3.99 orig. 4.99-8.99 asst. styles, S-M-L-XL (Men's Sportswear)
Men's leather belts 3.99 orig. \$8 asst. styles (Men's Furnishings)	Men's slacks 12.99 orig. \$18 carefree polyester styles (Men's slacks)				

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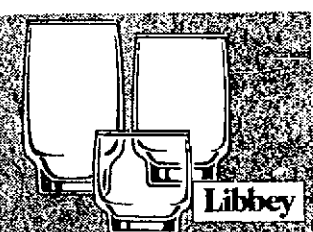
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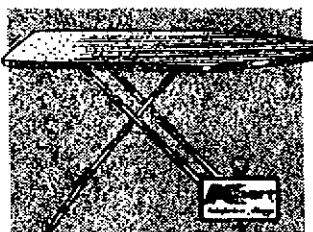
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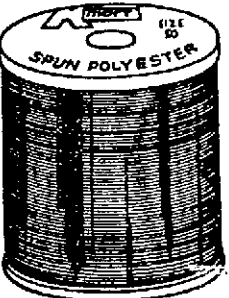
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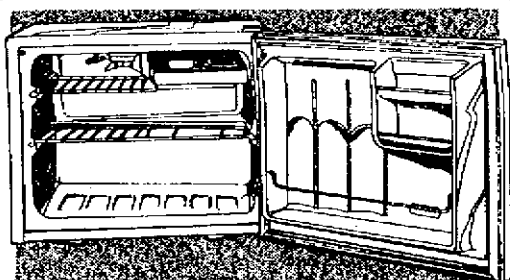


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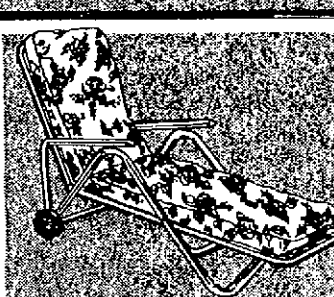
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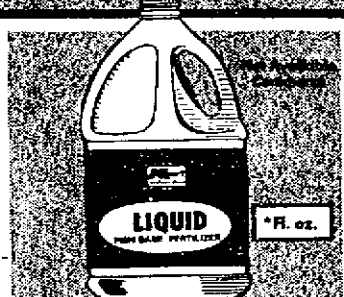
Fits 20 to 30 gallon trash cans.



CHAISE LOUNGE

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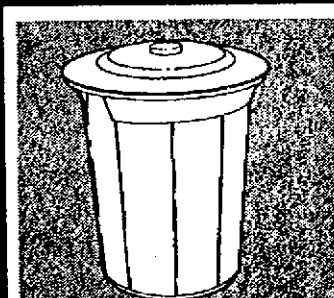
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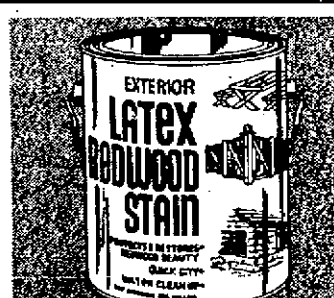
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Recreation

The following Performer Arts classes will start next week. For registration information, please call the Recreation Department.

MONDAY

3 p.m. Modern dance workshop, 13 and older. El Dorado Park, fee \$15.
4 p.m. Tumbling and gymnastics, 8 to 17, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$15.
7:15 p.m. Ladies modern dance, Silverado Park, 15 and older, fee \$6.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Yoga, 16 and older.

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Veterans Park, fee \$15.
10:45 a.m. Intermed.
Arabian dance, 16 and older, Wardlow Park, fee \$10.
Noon. Advanced Arab.
dance, 16 and older, Wardlow Park, fee \$10.
4 p.m. Ballet, 8 to Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$15.
6:30 p.m. Ladies modern dance, 16 and older, Belmont Plaza, fee \$6.
7 p.m. Distothegue dance, 13 and older, Wardlow Park, fee \$15.
7 p.m. Guitar, 8 and older, Cherry Park, fee \$15.
8:30 p.m. Hawaiian dance, men and women, Belmont Plaza, fee \$10.

Louis F. Jobst Jr., director of industrial and marine development for the City of Long Beach and former maritime editor of The Independent Press-Telegram, has been elected vice chairman of the Southern California

New service

United Yugoslav Line plans to put five new combination container-bulk cargo ships in service between Pacific Coast ports and Central America.

The first of the new vessels, the motor vessel Valenje, is en route to the Pacific Northwest to begin operation. The next two vessels are scheduled for delivery in July and August, and the fourth and fifth are to be delivered next January and February. The Valenje is a 18,000-deadweight ton ship with a speed of 17 knots and can carry 230 20-foot equivalents of containerized cargo, including refrigerated commodities.

Louis F. Jobst Jr., director of industrial and marine development for the City of Long Beach and former maritime editor of The Independent Press-Telegram, has been elected vice chairman of the Southern California

calendar

11 a.m. Guitar, 8 and older
El Dorado Park, fee \$15.
1 p.m. Ballroom dancing
grades 4-6, El Dorado Park,
fee 15.
2:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing,
grades 7-9, El Dorado
Park, fee \$15.

9:30 a.m. Guitar, 8 and older, El Dorado Park, fee \$15.
11 a.m. Guitar, 8 and older, El Dorado Park, fee \$15.
1 p.m. Ballroom dancing, grades 4-6, El Dorado Park, fee \$15.
2:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing, grades 7-9, El Dorado Park, fee \$15.

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Computed by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail
Arthur Magoon (De)	L1826	4-27 Cal	
Cruzado de Tuna (Co)	L1820	Granatolombard Line	4-27 San
Edmond (Br)	L818	Retta S/S Co.	4-29 Van
Conquistador (Th)	729	Int'l Ocean Transport	4-29 San
Edgar de Groot (Br)	L818	Salem Reuter Service	4-29 La
Forrester (No)	L818	Continental Ore Co.	4-28 Per
Hawaii	L818	States Line	4-27 San
Horizon (Fr)	L818	Wichard	4-28 Mar
Idaho	L818	States Line	4-27 San
Kellen Maru (Ja)	733	N Y K Line	4-29 Hon
La Paz (Ch)	L818	Frederic T. Newport Corp.	4-27 El Sec
Medea (Sw)	L818	Western Line	4-25 Yokoh
Miami Maru (Ja)	L818	N Y K Line	4-28 Van
Moscow (Russia 11)	L818	Frederic T. Newport Corp.	4-27 El Sec
Munich (Bu)	728	Southern Cross Towing Co.	4-27 Can
Mammal Carrier (Ca Bo)	L818	Canadian Transport	4-28 San
Orizaba	L818	States Line	4-28 San
Rio de Oro (Sw)	710	Hugo N. & Sons.	4-28 Yokoh
Roberts Bank (Li)	L8212	Shore Line	4-27 San
Sagami (Ja)	L818	States Line	4-27 San
Santa Barbara (Sw)	L818	Salem Reuter Service	4-27 San
Saw Mill (Sw)	L84	Salem Reuter Service	4-27 San
Sax Ode (Sw)	747	States Line	4-27 San
Siberia (Sw)	L84	Tidewater Marine Pacific	
Texasco New Jersey (Th)	L84	Texasco, Inc.	
Tharion Phoenix (Sw)	L84	Phoenix Container Lines	4-27 La
Tisa (Li)	L84	Int'l Container Service	4-27 La
Twilight Clipper (Br)	L87	Salem Reuter Service	4-27 San
White Garbelle (Li)	L84	Japan Line	
White Peony (Pa K)	L84	Sun Seaways	4-27 San

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due Today
California Maru (Ja)	Alhambra	Alhambra Co.	
Atlantic Trader (Th)	Primo	Henderson Co.	
C.L. Rainbow (Ja)	Tokyo	Total Line	
European Highway (Ja)	Hullam	Worshipful Trustees	
European Progress	Alhambra	Alhambra Navigation Co.	
Juniper No. 1 (Li)	Nagoya	K Line	
Morgan Johnson (Sw)	Glasgow	Johnson-Scansons	
Princess Marlene	Stockholm	Scandinavian S/S Co.	
Norma (Li)	Yokohama	Eddie's S/S Co.	
Pier Pierce	Yokohama	American Pres. Lines	
Princess Marlene	Stockholm	Scandinavian S/S Co.	
Tania (No)	Bernicia	Herge and Auto Liners	

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Areas: Patchy fog near the coast in morning hours, otherwise fair today. Slightly cooler days. Highs today from 72 to 80 at the beaches to 80 to 85 inland. Lows tonight 60 to 65.

Mountain Areas: Sunny today and Monday, but some afternoon clouds from the Sierra Mountains southward on Monday. Resort level highs 76 to 86. Df. 59 to 86.

Desert Areas: Sunny and hot today and Monday. Some afternoon clouds over the desert on Monday. Highs in northern deserts 76 to 106. Overnight lows 68 to 78 in southern deserts 108 to 113. Overnight lows 77 to 82.

Ditchore (Palm Springs) to the Mexican Border: Light variable winds in the morning, becoming calm in the afternoon. A few 2 to 3 mile waves this afternoon to 1000 southwestern swells. Patchy fog and low clouds night and

Today's sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m. Moonrise: 3:30 a.m. Moonset: 8:12 p.m.
 Monday's sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m. Moonrise: 4:56 a.m. Moonset: 8:57 p.m.
 Today's tides: Highs: 3.8 feet at 10:49 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 9:32 p.m. Lows: 4.7 feet
 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 3:25 p.m.
 Monday's tides: Highs: 3.9 feet at 10:25 a.m. and 6.8 feet at 10:15 p.m. Lows: 4.
 4:52 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 4:07 p.m.
 Lane Beach sea temperature: 65°

	M	L	California Prc.	H
Long Beach	91	65	Memphis Beach	79
Los Angeles	97	68	Pomona Springs	112
Palmdale	93	66	Pleasantville	104
Big Bear Lake	81	42	Sacramento	164
Binham	94	59	San Bernardino	102
Blythe	112	113	San Diego	100
Burbank	100	61	San Francisco	87
Culver City	95	65	Santa Ana	101
El Centro	113	72	Santa Barbara	85
Fresno	100	59	Torrance	96
Lake Arrowhead	87	52	Victrolville	96

	Pct.		Pct.
Albuquerque	94	Albany Beach	83
Albany	87	Alhambra	83
Allandale	87	Anaheim	87
Bismarck	87	Ankeny, Ia.	83
Boston	76	Ann Arbor	88
Boulder	83	Antioch	87
Buffalo	80	Oklahoma City	80
Chicago	86	Omaha	74
Cleveland	82	Philadelphia	86
Denver	77	Phoenix	118
Des Moines	87	Pittsburgh	87
Detroit	89	Portland, Maine	87
Fairbanks	77	Portland, Oregon	76
Fort Worth	95	Reno	86
Healdsburg	81	Richmond	87
Honolulu	85	St. Louis	87
Indianapolis	84	Salt Lake City	74
Kansas City	86	Seattle	72
Las Vegas	100	Spokane	87
Memphis	86	Washington	79

The Air Pollution Control District predicts moderate smog throughout the South Coast Air Basin today.

First-stage health advisories are expected in Eastern San Fernando, East and West San Gabriel, Pomona-Walnut Valleys as well as area south of the San Gabriel and almost all of San Bernardino and the city of Riverside.

10 a.m. Social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha cha) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1 p.m. Legal aid court

9 a.m. Legal aid court session, Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Happy Hour, cards and dancing, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

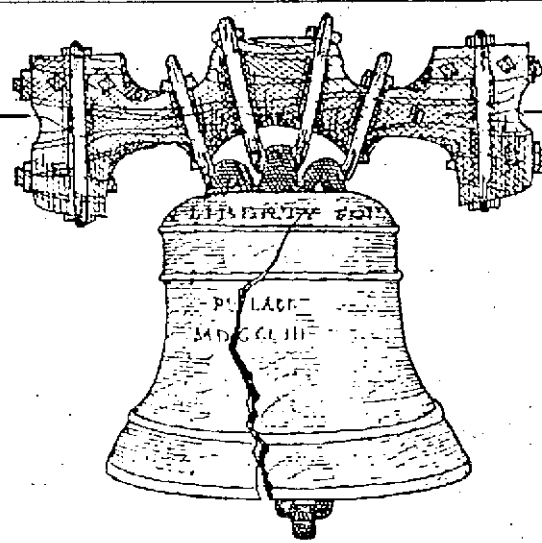
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1204 REDONDO AVE., LONG BEACH
MON. 9-11:30, Weekdays 9-4, Sat. till 5 p.m. State Lic. No. 290

Burglars who pried a window to enter the car of John Dunn while it was parked in front of his home at 155½ Barclay St. took tools, a tape player and stereo speakers valued together at \$468, Long Beach police said Saturday.



*"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging
the freedom . . . of the press . . ."
—First Amendment, U.S. Constitution*

a 16 mm-sound, color film

narrated by Henry Fonda

**A Bi-Centennial tribute to the crusading
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The Independent, Press-Telegram and Knight-Ridder News papers, Inc. are proud to offer this exceptional film marking crucial achievements in the fight to preserve our First Amendment guarantees for Freedom of the Press.

Service clubs and civic organizations in the Long Beach area may now reserve, without cost, Freedom to Know for their special programming during this Bi-Centennial year. Because of anticipated demand borrowers are asked to allow 30 day advance notice for reservations.

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Bomb stirs Portugal elections

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Lisbon's pre-election calm was shaken late Saturday by a bomb that exploded outside the headquarters of the Portuguese-Soviet Friendship Association near embassy row.

The blast blew out the front door and some windows of the three-story building but there were no injuries.

Today, voters will cast ballots for the first freely elected president in 50 years.

THE CAMPAIGN, which ended officially at midnight Friday, has generally been quiet, though one person was killed early in the vote seeking.

A group of young demonstrators scuffled Friday night with supporters of the front-running candidate, Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, after a final rally in Lisbon. Riot police intervened and said no one was injured.

The armed forces were ordered on military alert at midnight Saturday but officials said it was a routine precaution.

Forecasts estimated 80 per cent of Portugal's 6.4 million eligible voters



PORTUGUESE presidential frontrunner Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes chats with his wife during rally near Lisbon on eve of today's election.

would turn out today to elect the country's 14th president.

Eanes, a dour disciplinarian pledged to restore law and order, was rated as the overwhelming favorite. Supporters of the 41-year-old former army chief of staff said he might win 70 per cent of the vote.

Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, the only other moderate candidate, is sidelined and virtually out of the race because of a heart attack.

The other candidates are leftist Maj. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, hero of the Portuguese revolution, and Communist Octa-

vio Pato. They were expected to finish far behind Eanes.

Failure of any candidate to win a majority would mean a runoff election between the top two vote-getters.

The armed forces were ordered on military alert at midnight Saturday, a routine precaution, officials said. The ruling Revolutionary Council of

military officers will be in continuous session beginning this afternoon, election officials said. Eanes and Azevedo are council members.

DOG TRAINING CLASS
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British lose cool in heat wave

LONDON (AP) — Britons, accustomed to rain, fog and gales, lost their cool Saturday as the temperature in central London soared to a record 95 degrees and tempers hit the breaking point.

"The heat has definitely gone to people's heads," a Kent County police spokesman said. "There are fights all over the place. We've had three times as many punch-ups in bars and other emergencies than we usually do."

London's ambulance service reported "one of our busiest days dealing with domestic squabbles, bar brawls and street fights."

"The sun has turned us into a different race," one ambulance service officer said.

There were angry scenes at London's Heathrow airport. Several fights broke out among passengers in the termi-

nals packed with departing vacationers.

Newspapers reported squabbles among hot and bothered shoppers in downtown London.

"We've had a bad case of summer madness today," a police spokesman said.

A spokesman for the weather center here said, "It's the highest temperature since our records started in 1940 and about five degrees below the all-time high record in Kent in 1888."

"It's one of the two or three hottest days this century. And there's no sign of a letup. It could be

cooler Sunday — but not so's you'd notice."

Construction workers in downtown London spent much of the day ogling bare-breasted women sunning themselves on rooftops.

The London Ambulance Service said more than 200 persons collapsed from the heat in the capital's streets Saturday.

The heat wave posed major problems for British fire-fighting units. Several reported they could not cope with brushfires. In Cambridgeshire north of London, the county fire brigade was called to more than 60 blazes and

had to call in neighboring units to help.

"Everything — trees, grass and crops — are flunder dry," a spokesman said.

In East Anglia, the water authority announced emergency plans to issue bottles of "safe" water to mothers with babies. Health officials fear the level of soil nitrates seeping into reservoir water has built up in the heat wave and could be harmful to children.

The heat worsened a drought in parts of Britain and raised fears of a water shortage.

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Insured take out insurance

By JAMES ELSENER
Knight News Service

When W.T. Grant went bankrupt, Sears did not rush to its aid. Nor did the Santa Fe Railway try to stave off the collapse of the Penn Central. So why should State Farm and Allstate worry about the Government Employees Insurance Co. (GEICO)?

"Because if we don't, we have to throw about \$60 million into the tank and help pay their bills," explained Edward Rust, president of State Farm Insurance Co.

STATE FARM, ALLSTATE and several other companies have agreed to participate in a "reinsurance treaty" to guarantee 40 per cent of GEICO's policies.

Their reasoning is purely economic. If GEICO is declared insolvent, the companies are required by law in all but three states (Alabama, Arkansas and Oklahoma) to guarantee claims by GEICO policyholders.

"This is a unique situation, and while it is a difficult decision to help rescue a competitor, our industry's obligation to GEICO's policyholders, plus the financial burden which would follow an insolvency, leads us to this as the only prudent course of action," said Archie R. Boe, president of Allstate. Allstate was the first company to agree to participate in the bailout.

Maximilian Wallach, insurance commissioner of the District of Columbia, where GEICO is headquartered, is the architect of the rescue plan. He says the first phase is 75 per cent complete, with additional commitments from Aetna Life & Casualty Co., the Hartford Group and Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.

A FAILURE BY GEICO, the nation's fifth largest auto insurer and 21st largest property and casualty insurance company, would be the biggest auto insurance company failure in American history.

GEICO has more than 2.8 million policyholders and more than \$600 million in premiums, mostly in Eastern states. GEICO does about \$10 million in business in Illinois, less than 1 per cent of all property and casualty insurance written in the state annually.

The first phase of the GEICO rescue is the reinsurance plan, which would add \$26 million to GEICO's premium surplus. A surplus is the reserve a company is required to maintain to guarantee against unexpectedly heavy losses. GEICO's surplus had reached a dangerously low level.

THE PLAN'S SECOND phase calls for the sale of \$75 million of preferred stock.

State laws require each company doing business in that state to participate in an "insolvency" or "guaranty fund" on a "percentage of business basis" not to exceed 2 per cent of annual premiums. Some states set a 1 per cent ceiling.

Fatherless family half as well off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The median income for families headed by women was less than half that of husband-wife families in a recent survey, the Labor Department reported Saturday.

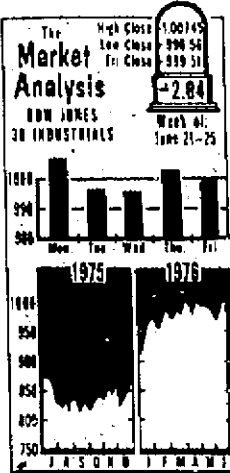
The department said in the June issue of the Monthly Labor Review that one in three families headed by women is living at or below the poverty level. By contrast, only one in 18 families headed by men lives at or below the poverty level, it said.

The article by Beverly Johnson McEaddy, a Bureau of Labor Statistics economist, examined data from March 1975 when 7.2 million families, or 13 per cent of all American families, were headed by single, separated, divorced or widowed women.

The department found that the 1974 median income for families headed by women was \$6,400. This compares to \$13,800 for husband-wife families, the department said.

Median income is that which is in the middle of all incomes in the survey. There are as many incomes above as below the median.

The department also said that the number of children living in families headed by women has risen sharply. From March 1970 to March 1975, the proportion of families without fathers with children under age 18 grew from one out of ten to one out of seven.



WEEKLY stock chart shows Dow Jones Industrial Average down 2.04 from previous week's close.

—AP Wirephoto

Big Board gets stuck at 1,000

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market's June rally came to a halt last week at a familiar sticking point — the 1,000 level in the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

The widely recognized indicator of stock-price trends, which had climbed 37.98 points in the two previous weeks, slipped 2.04 to 998.84.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased .04 to 103.72, while the New York Stock Exchange's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks edged up .06 to 55.35.

Big Board volume tapered off to a daily average of just over 19 million shares, down from about 23 million the week before.

ANALYSTS said the week's economic news mostly worked in the market's favor.

Indications from the credit markets were that the Federal Reserve was holding to a moderate credit policy and working to keep interest rates steady.

The Fed's weekly statistical report Thursday afternoon, showing declines in the basic measure of the money supply and in business loans at major New York banks, suggested that chances were good for continued stability in credit conditions.

The government, meanwhile, reported a sharp rise in orders for durable goods orders last month.

A less favorable bit of news from Washington came in the Labor Department report showing consumer prices rising at a 7.2 per cent annual rate in May, for the sharpest rise in six months.

BUT THE figure wasn't very much higher than Wall Streeters had been expecting.

Most observers agreed that the market's biggest problem was the same internal one that has plagued it for months — stubborn resistance to all its efforts to make a lasting run past the 1,000 mark.

Twice in the past week sellers knocked the average back below 1,000, evidently seeing that level as a kind of upper limit for stock prices for the present.

International Business Machines was a bright spot during the week, reaching a three-year high. Other big-name glimmers like Xerox and Digital Equipment also did well.

BROKERS said investing institutions seemed to be increasing their holdings of such stocks as they prepared their portfolios for end-of-quarter reports. Puroator, on the other hand, fell sharply after the company's estimate of lower second-quarter and first-half profits.

The overall tally of Big Board-listed issues showed 978 gainers and 835 losers among the 2,076 traded.

New highs for the year totaled 177 against 34 lows. At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index rose .17 to 105.08.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 1.5 at 314.8.

'Potential for emergency growing' U.S. readies for nuclear mishap

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The federal government for the first time is developing a disaster plan to cope with casualties, property damage and loss of civil control that might result from a serious accident at one of the nation's 58 nuclear reactors, or by an explosion of a homemade atomic bomb by a terrorist group.

The plan, a draft of which has been obtained by the New York Times, predicts that, with the growing use of nuclear energy across the world, the potential for such peacetime nuclear emergencies "will continue to grow."

The government has never published an estimate of the casualties and damages that a terrorist group could achieve with the explosion of a homemade nuclear bomb at some strategic, heavily populated street corner during rush hour.

BUT THE government has estimated the potential impact of a serious accident in a nuclear reactor. Because reactors are usually built in somewhat remote locations, the impact of a reactor accident would probably be far less than the impact of a deliberate act of terrorism.

According to the latest official estimate of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, such an accident would result in 3,300 immediate deaths, 45,000 cancer fatalities during the 30 years after the accident, \$14 billion in property damages and the total abandonment of 290 square miles of land.

Several groups have challenged those estimates. Last Thursday, for example, the Environmental Protection Agency issued a review that concluded the long-term impact could be 2 to 10 times higher than that estimated by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The commission estimate said that the chance of a serious accident in a reactor was highly unlikely. But neither the study nor the federal government has tried to quantify the chances of a deliberate act of nuclear sabotage by a terrorist group either at a reactor or elsewhere.

THE Federal Preparedness Agency, a 700-member group in the General Services Administration, has been working on the disaster plan for the past 18 months. The plan attempts to prescribe the precise responsibilities of 32 federal departments and agencies in the event of a peacetime nuclear emergency.

The 43-page draft report, dated May 3, stresses that both the government and the private users of nuclear power have taken precautions to prevent such an emergency from occurring.

EXCLUSIVE

Despite those steps, however, the report concludes that "there is some latent hazard, although remote, of an emergency caused by widespread radioactive contamination and damage from a nuclear detonation resulting from unauthorized or criminal actions in a non-conflict situation."

The plan says that a

peacetime nuclear emergency could result from several possible actions, including the theft of a nuclear weapon or other nuclear materials from a manufacturing plant or storage site, or while being transported; the takeover and destruction of a nuclear power reactor or other fixed nuclear facility by terrorists; an accident involving a nuclear power reactor or other nuclear facility and the accidental or unauthorized launch of a military nuclear weapon.

The plan, which is still undergoing final editing before expected publication, delineates the specific responsibilities of 32

federal agencies. Among them are the following:

— The FBI should prepare detailed plans to deal with extortion threats, theft or sabotage of nuclear materials.

— The Department of Housing and Urban Development would lead federal efforts to rehabilitate areas where there was "severe property damage or a large number of casualties, or which involved widespread contamination of people and property by radioactive materials."

— The Treasury Department would be responsible for expediting the production and distribution of

coin or currency to meet emergency demands.

— The Environmental Protection Agency is asked to establish, with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, systems for detecting and measuring radiation in an emergency and to develop "guidelines for the disposal of the dead; removal of solid wastes, animal carcasses and other debris, whether radioactive or nonradioactive, that might contaminate the environment."

— The Department of Interior is charged with overall federal responsibility concerning electric power, natural gas, solid fuels and water.

Ford, GM aided 'No on 15'

By ROBERT OSTMANN
Knight News Service

DETROIT—The Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. each contributed thousands of dollars in corporate funds to help bankroll the recent defeat of nuclear safety legislation in California.

According to spokesmen for the automakers, GM contributed \$25,000 and

Ford \$20,000 to the "No on 15 Committee," a California-based organization opposed to a ballot proposition that would have required companies operating nuclear plants to demonstrate the safety of the plants and to assume full liability in a disastrous accident.

The citizen-initiated proposition (number 15 on the ballot) was defeated in

a June 8 vote after a bitter, highly emotional campaign.

A spokesman for Ford said the firm's board of directors authorized the gift in late April because adoption of the safety legislation "could have a serious effect on the future availability of electric power in California."

Ford also is "interested in protecting our ability to

operate successfully," the spokesman said.

A committee of top executives of GM decided to contribute corporate money to "the education campaign" against the proposed safety legislation.

"General Motors has supported a national energy plan to expedite the construction of nuclear electric generating plants and insure sufficient energy for our manufacturing operations," a company spokesman said.

A GM spokesman said in a statement: "Since California has been a trend-setter in environmental matters, it is likely other states would act in a similar fashion."

"The issue (in California), therefore, has important national significance."

The two auto companies' gifts were part of more than \$2 million — 90 per cent of it contributed by large corporations around the country — spent in California by the "No on 15 Committee."

Analysts see new-car price increase of less than 6%

Knight News Service

How much will the automakers raise new-car prices this fall, and will the increase stall the new-car sales recovery?

That's what industry observers are asking now that the Big Three have announced price-increase ceilings on advance-fleet orders of 6 per cent, about \$350.

The 6-per cent increase on fleet orders doesn't mean that will be the amount tacked onto new cars this fall, but it is a good indication of the extent of increase the automakers are considering.

A year ago fleet buyers were sent the same message, but instead of 6 per cent prices were raised an average of 4.7 per cent, or about \$220. At the same time, however, option prices were raised and prices went up nearly \$270.

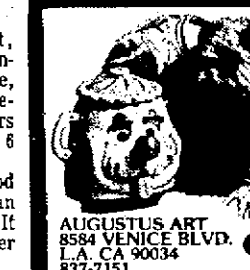
Now, he said, a 6 per cent, or \$350, increase could be justified for three reasons: The prolonged rubber strike will boost labor costs, and labor accounts for 25 per cent of the cost of building a car; higher material prices led by a 7-per cent increase in steel prices; and the United Auto Workers contract confrontation later this year, which also is expected to boost labor costs.

Another reason price increases shouldn't stall the recovery, DeScenza said, is that there's still plenty of pent-up demand in the market for new cars.

"The average car should be more worn-out in the fall of 1976 than is typical because so many people who would have junked their car in 1974 or 1975 didn't. The demand was deferred."

ANOTHER analyst, Donald DeScenza of Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenrette, Inc., in New York, believes the automakers might not seek the full 6 per cent this fall.

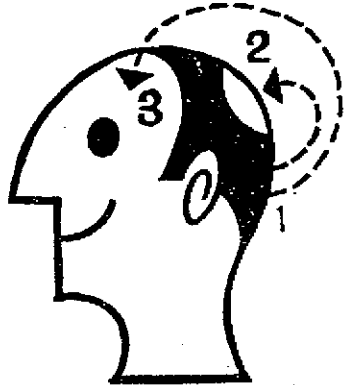
"The chances are good prices will go up less than 6 per cent," he said. "It may be only 4 or 5 per cent (\$250 to \$300)."



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Leaders in crisis: Grant

One word ends tarnished gold rush

By SID MOODY
Associated Press

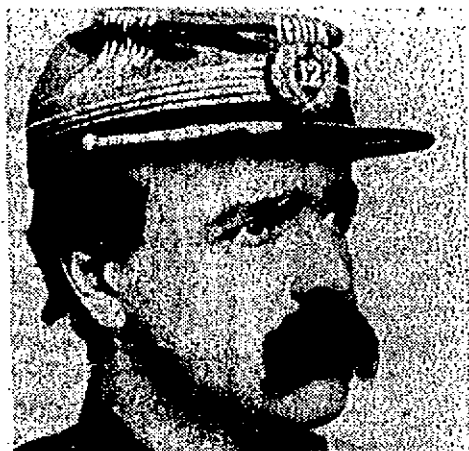
No one ever said Ulysses Simpson Grant was a crook. And no one ever said some of his presidential cronies weren't.

The distinction was made clear when Jay Gould and Jim Fisk im-

Sixteenth Of A Series

probably tried to corner the market in gold.

Grant we know: good fighter, no president. Gould was one of the most single-minded and rapacious hewers at the money tree the nation has ever known.



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He Got the Order, "Sell"

FISK'S like, so far, has come but once in 200 years. He was a one-time sanitation man for a circus menagerie, a wagon-traveling Yankee peddler, a Civil War wheeler-dealer who impartially sold the Union Army uniforms made from cotton he smuggled in from Dixie and finally became protégé of the nearly illiterate Wall Street bear raider, Uncle Daniel Drew, or Ursus Major.

About the time Grant was being sworn in for his first term in 1868, this unlikely trio had gone to the mat with Commodore Vanderbilt and won control of the Erie Railroad which Fisk and Gould then took to place a railroad had never been before, even for those highballing times.

THANKS to the stockholders, Fisk and Gould bought Pike's Opera House in Manhattan for \$820,000 and lavishly converted it into the Erie headquarters, complete with a bronze bust of Shakespeare in the lobby, a marble staircase to the byzantine elegance of the offices above the theater, a gold-studded chair on a dais for Fisk and a safe that rose through all seven floors of the building.

The heart of the operation was a printing plant in the basement which Fisk liked to joke represented "the power of the press." It spewed out worthless stock whenever business warranted.

IT WAS a year later that the silent silent partner, Gould, who once had written a schoolboy essay entitled "Honesty is the Best Policy" and actually had invented a better mousetrap, had his golden idea.

Gold at the time was selling for around \$135 an ounce in seriously depreciated greenbacks, the currency issued during the Civil War.

There was only \$15 million or so circulating in New York, so a corner

was not beyond possibility — so long as the government did not dump any of the \$100 million in its vaults on the market.

WHICH is why Gould decided to call on any old lawyer-speculator-lobbyist acquaintance of his, Abel Rathbone Corbin.

Corbin, while all of 67, had a year earlier married Jenny Grant, the president's middle-aged sister. What the nation desperately needed, Gould reasoned, was an inflationary higher price for gold so farmers could get easier credit to grow more crops to ship more food into the competitive European market.

If this did not come to pass, the United States (and, without mentioning it, the Erie, which would carry much of the food) faced fiscal disaster.

WOULD Corbin feel out how his brother-in-law felt about gold? And by the way, to show he had the good of Corbin as well as the country at heart, Gould was buying \$1.5 million in gold in Corbin's name. He had already bought \$7 million for himself.

There ensued the most hilarious courtship in presidential history. When Grant came to New York to visit the Corbins, there was Jim Fisk to escort him to a box at his Opera House.

Then Fisk welcomed Grant aboard the steamer Providence, one of two vessels he ran to Fall River, for a trip down Long Island Sound.

FISK, dressed as an admiral, escorted the president to the bridal suite while Dodsworth's Band played martial airs.

Over cigars, champagne and a four-hour dinner, Fisk constantly buzzed to the president that only higher gold could save America.

WHEN Corbin went to Washington and pressured for a Civil War hero, Gen.

PORTER declined, but the nervous but ebullient Gould kept buying, confident in Corbin's ability to influence the president.

By then, Gould had let Fisk in on most of the details. Fisk began buying, too, when Gould lied that even Mrs. Grant was buying as well.

In September, as bear raids caused the gold price to flutter, Gould brazenly sent a letter through Corbin to the vacationing Grant in Pennsylvania, cautioning him to stand firm. Don't sell gold.

What came back, instead, was a letter from Mrs. Grant to Mrs. Corbin with the heart-stopping line: "Tell Mr. Corbin that the President is very distressed by your speculations and you must close them as quick as you can."

GOULD, telling Fisk nothing about the letter, began selling while his portly sidekick made the rounds of the New York Gold Exchange asking after his friends' "tin ovens" and buying their gold.

By early Friday, September 24, 1869 — ever after known as Black Friday — rumors and gold prices were flying. The rumors had reached Grant

as he was playing croquet, and he at once gave Butterfield the fatal command: "Sell."

As the clock on Trinity Church tolled noon, gold stood at \$160. By the time the peals faded, word had reached the Exchange and gold plunged to \$132.

Gould, who'd sold out, made \$11 million.

Fisk, on paper, was wiped out, although his profits or losses have never been made clear.

Butterfield, a bear with a day's notice of Grant's order, made a bundle. But half of Wall Street was buried in the panic that saw \$500 million change hands that day.

Butterfield was allowed to resign quietly, and today his statue stands along the Hudson gazing stonily towards the tomb of his old commander and president, a man with a heart of gold, as his crooked friends often discovered.

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Hollywood Notes

Disney's cartoon reissues keep paying off

By HARRY TESSEL
Motion Picture Editor

"As long as there are new crops of children, I think they will keep seeing our films," says a Disney executive.

A policy of reissuing classic animated fantasy features has paid off fantastically well for Walt Disney Productions.

"Peter Pan," now showing in the Long Beach area, has returned a profit

dubbed in Japanese, Hungarian, Yugoslavian, Danish, Dutch, French, German, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, Spanish, Swedish, Finnish, Greek, Norwegian, Hindi, Urdu and Persian.

"We don't know how long it will keep going," says Disney's director of publicity, Tom Jones. "It could be forever. . . going on with each new crop of children."

"The feature fantasies are reissued about every seven years. And every seven years there is a new audience of young people—7-year-olds who have never seen the films."

"Summer, Christmas and Easter are the ideal playing times because of school vacations."

Jones says about 500 prints are made—at a cost of \$250,000—for each domestic reissue.

The domestic cycle, he adds, doesn't always coincide with the foreign—distributors abroad sometimes feel that one film may play better than another at certain times of the year.

"There aren't too many G-rated pictures being made today that parents can take their children to see," Jones says.

"We've a reputation for tasteful entertainment built up through the years. There is a trust by the public."

"People have learned that Disney is not going to put something on the screen that could be offensive; because of this they continue to patronize our films."

Jones says that the art of animation, not just the story content, appeals to a wide audience:

"Our main audience is children, and the parents and/or grandparents who bring them. We get a repeat audience because people who saw the films in their childhood remember how much they enjoyed them."

"And older persons bring their children to the same films to see if the kids enjoy them as much. It's like seeing the films again through the eyes of their children."

"Also, adults come back to see the films for their artistic merit—as children they saw only the entertainment value."

"That's particularly so with 'Peter Pan.' There is a tongue-in-cheek approach in the picture that adults catch but that can go over kids' heads."

"Young marrieds and older persons get the satire and subtleness—and the kids enjoy the broad humor."

"Walt said he never made pictures for children—he made them for the family."

"He said, 'If you make a picture for just children,



SNOW WHITE

you'd have to make a different version for each age group."

"And he said the one thing to remember is to never talk down to a child: You take the straight-on approach, and you have a broader appeal."

The classic fantasies have not been reissued on television because "once you've put them on TV you have dissipated your theater possibilities," Jones says.

"TV kills your chances for future success in reissues. Audiences might think, 'Well, we've seen it once on TV, and it'll probably come back on TV again.'"

"The Disney fantasies will be seen only on theater screens."

"There is a certain mystique out of presentation on the big screen—that's where they should be seen, and that's what they were designed for."

Jones points out that new animated-cartoon fea-

tures, "contrary to rumors," are still very much alive as an entertainment medium.

Disney is completing production on its next cartoon feature, "The Rescuers," to be released next summer.

Two other productions are on the drawing boards—"The Fox and the Hound," and "The Black Cauldron."

Each of the three productions is budgeted at between \$5 million and \$6 million.

VANESSA REDGRAVE will play the title role in 20th Century-Fox's "Julia," opposite Jane Fonda as Lillian Hellman, in a Hellman tale about two young women on a tense and dangerous journey through Germany on the brink of World War II.

SIR LAURENCE Olivier has arrived in Deventer, Holland, to begin work in Cornelius Ryan's "A Bridge Too Far." He plays a Dutch physician who aids Allied wounded. James Caan has wrapped up his role as a staff sergeant in the 101st American Airborne Division and has headed home.

TIME, INC., will make a multi-million-dollar investment in motion pictures to be distributed by Columbia. The studio says Time's investment will involve Columbia production scheduled over the next 12 to 18 months. Currently in production are "Fun With Dick and Jane," "Nickelodeon," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Bobby Deerfield" and "The Deep."

SOUTHLAND broadcasters George Putnam, Dick Enberg, Stu Nahan, Larry McCormick and Larry Burrell will appear in "Gus," a Disney football comedy about a mule that kicks field goals.

MARY KAY PLACE, the country-western singing neighbor of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," will play a band

Air conditioner taken from office

An air conditioner valued at \$500 was stolen from the window of a shipping office at I.M.L.

Freight, Inc., Pier 2, Berth 54, by burglars who removed its moorings during the night.

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Alberto Bolet Conductor	Bruce Polay Conductor	Philip Apponi, Jr. Guest Conductor	Don Ray Guest Conductor
Cherry Coleman Guest Violinist	Rhonda Polay Soprano	Kendall Feeney Guest Artist	GUEST ARTISTS: Jonathan Mack, Tenor Gary Bachlund, Baritone

The concerts listed above are made possible in part by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians (the grant was obtained with the cooperation of Long Beach Local #353, AFM, the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, Board of Supervisors Music and Performing Arts Commission and the Independent Press-Telegram).

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Earl Wilson

Bobbed hair, squeaky voice aid in stardom

NEW YORK — Virginia Seidel of the Betty Boop or Gracie Allen voice and the Irene Castle hair bob is now one of the luminaries of "Very Good Eddie" at the Booth Theater, but she confesses, "When the show opened, I was afraid to bring all my makeup to the theater. I was afraid I'd just have to take it home again."

"It was my first Broadway show and I was scared. It was about a week later that I brought in my makeup and tape recorder."

At 26, this 5-foot-3 doll with a high-pitched voice, from Harvey, Ill., has had some breaks — good and bad — that amazed even her.

Seven years ago, vacationing in New York, she took some dance lessons to sharpen up her ballet training from her mother, a ballet teacher. The other "gypsies" discussed auditions for shows at Meadowbrook, N.J.

"You should go," the other gypsies advised her.

She went, a complete greenhorn, with only some slight experience in Chicago and in St. Louis, and was asked not to be just a



VIRGINIA SEIDEL
Scared From Start

dancer but to read for a part — opposite Ray Milland in "Take Me Along" — which she got.

Envious girls who'd been around for years in the great show biz struggle asked her, "How long have you been in New York?"

"Two weeks," she said.

But there were slow times. She got a week's work once for \$200 in the Tony Massena "Luv Machine" show at the Plaza

Persian Room. She went to South Africa in "Dames at Sea" for three months.

"South Africa! And I'd never even been to California!"

She played Gloria in "Mame" with Janet Blair at the Paper Mill Playhouse, she got into a revue at Plaza 9 called "Look Me Up" where she worked with actor Ted Miller, who's now her husband.

"He asked me for several years to marry him and

finally said, 'This is the last time. Now you'll have to ask me.' I didn't ask him until last year."

When "Very Good Eddie" was being cast at East Hadden, Conn., for a try at Broadway, Michael Price, the producer, and Bill Gille, the director, remembered her bouncy manner and comedic qualities from "Dames at Sea" and other shows.

"They gave me an opportunity to audition and I got it." She admits that the women in the audience love the "bobbed hair" that she must have flattened down with water before every performance.

"I can't understand why bobbed hair was such a scandal years ago," she says. "It was like being a bad woman."

Nominated for a Tony and a recipient of other awards, she remembers her first professional performance — a dancer in a show at the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

"My girlfriend and I were late and we didn't know what to do. We were so desperate, we flagged down a police paddy

wagon which drove us right up to the stage door. Out of the paddy wagon into Show Business."

WEEKEND WINDUP ... Sarah Miles now insists on having her dog present at interviews she gives. No dog, no interviews ... Alice Faye may tour with Patsy Kelly in "Arsenic and Old Lace" ... Actress Estelle Winwood, 53, says her current film, "Murder By Death," may be her last: "It takes too much time from by card playing."

George Burns will title his autobiography "Live It Up, or, They Still Love Me in Altoona" ... A United Air Lines stewardess jokingly warned that "any passenger caught smoking in the lavatory will have lavatory privileges suspended for the rest of the trip ... Comic Marty Ingels is running a successful agenting business on the side. He says, "I'd tell my mother I'm a big entrepreneur, but I'm afraid she's say, 'That doesn't sound nice — stop it!'"

Dennis Weaver said he'll tour in "Music

Man": "I think people will be surprised at my singing" ... Pianist Irving Fields says he plays a Bicentennial medley at a N.Y. restaurant, "and when I finish people get to their feet — because I end with the 'Star Spangled Banner.'"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Marty Ragaway saw a sign on a California highway: "Drive Carefully. It's Not Only Your Car

That Can Be Recalled By The Maker."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The trouble with vacations is that it's such a long time paying for such a short time playing.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Mark Twain said it: "Never tell the truth to people who are not worthy of it."

EARL'S PEARLS: Disk

jockey Jim Lowe told about his secluded summer retreat: "It's a half hour away from the city — by phone."

Dr. Herb True says his local library reclassified the book "Europe on \$10 a Day": "They're moving it from the Travel section to Fiction — and later it'll go to Ancient History." That's Earl, brother.

Paulsen makes it big in straw-hat theater

By LAWRENCE DEVINE
Knight News Service

DETROIT—Only 10 years ago, Pat Paulsen was struggling along, telling jokes for \$30 a week in California nightclubs. Now he is a bigtime producer, the unchallenged David Merrick of Traverse City in Michigan's northern lower peninsula.

He has not been challenged by Merrick, Paulsen suspects, because Merrick doesn't know Paulsen is up there.

Undaunted, the devil-may-care Paulsen will open his widely known Cherry County Playhouse Tuesday with Abe Vigoda starring in the Neil Simon comedy "The Sunshine Boys." It is the first of seven plays in Paulsen's nine-week season that runs through Aug. 29.

It will be the second season for the deadpan comedian who surprised many people last year by taking over the popular straw-hat theater from the bustling Ruth Bailey, who founded it more than 20 years ago. Paulsen said he was a little surprised he did it, too. But it looked like a good investment.

Paulsen the producer was asked what goes over big with summer-stock audiences. "Paul Lynde. He's the tops. But we can't afford him. Gee, he gets \$40,000 a week summers with the Kenley Players in Ohio."

"Arte Johnson's another one that people love. Jo Anne Worley. It's TV

stars. TV stars and old movie stars. Van Johnson, he works all the time."

"Comedians usually do very well. But some can't act and they're duds. Like me. When I first started, I guess I was something of a dud. I don't know if I'll ever say I'm an actor," said Paulsen, who nonetheless will star in the middle of his own season July 27 in "Norman, Is That You?"

It was 1967 when Tommy and Dicky Smothers rescued their old San Francisco friend Paulsen from his \$80-a-week booking in Pasadena and installed him on their new hit TV show. Paulsen's deadpan "editorials" were an instant success and he stayed with the Smothers Brothers for three seasons until they were canceled.

He keeps busiest now by averaging 100 appearances a year on college campuses and occasionally playing small clubs.

"I do a lecture on the history of comedy. I begin with early Cro-Magnon jokes. You never heard of those, eh? Well, I'd tell you some, but I don't want to give away my best caveman material."

"Then comes the humor of the pyramids, that's good for about a minute. Roman jokes, no good, they were having orgies, not sitting around telling jokes. Plymouth Rock jokes, Old West biggies. It's your standard historical progression. Don't

have much on the Depression; that wasn't too funny."

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Rock talk

Pop groups tune up for Bicentennial

By LISA ROBINSON
"I've heard all this talk about the Bicentennial," Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson

told me a few months ago, "but I don't see what it has to do with rock 'n' roll groups, aside from being a good money-making gimmick."

"All it means to me is that there'll be more firecrackers at the concerts and a lot of those stars-and-stripes Frisbees."

Nevertheless, along with every other rock group that can walk, hobble or crawl to a stage, Anderson will tour the United States this summer.

Rock may no longer be the "revolution" it once was, but any band worth its fuzztones is set to remember the one held in the Colonies 200 years ago.

How to choose whom to see? Among those who will slap on some makeup, dress in their best stage drag or strap on guitars to perform in the blazing heat of the coming summer are Aerosmith, Elton John, the Eagles, Kiss, Yes, Peter Dinklage, Jethro Tull, Beach Boys, Stephen Stills-Neil Young, Chicago, Derringer, ZZ Top, Neil Diamond, Jefferson Starship, James Taylor, Jeff Beck, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Johnny & Edgar Winter (together). Even The Who are expected to be here late August for a few large shows.

Absent supergroups are

the Rolling Stones (who canceled six tentatively scheduled shows when Mick Jagger felt there wasn't adequate time for preparation), Led Zeppelin (still waiting for Robert Plant to recover from last summer's auto accident), Emerson, Lake & Palmer (they'll be here in the fall) and Alice Cooper (physical exhaustion and anemia has caused him to cancel his planned summer shows).

Shaping up as one of this summer's top money-makers is the combination of superacts Peter Frampton and Yes, who co-headline five outdoor shows.

And, with his logo — "Louder Than a Concorde (but not quite as pretty)" — Elton John's Northeast/Southeast tour is a biggie. In two days Elton sold out seven shows at New York's Madison Square Garden; the only act that's ever played more shows is the Ringling Brothers Circus.

Once a rarity, outdoor stadium shows are the norm this rock summer. By charging \$10 admission to an average of 50,000 people, promoters — and groups — make lots of money.

For the rock fanatic, an afternoon watching several top acts is no ordinary concert, it's an event. Doors open early, "festival" seating means first come, first served and everyone crosses their fingers that the sun will shine.

"Even with our heavy makeup and costumes, the heat at the summer shows doesn't bother us," says Kiss bassist Gene Simmons. "The physical torture only heightens the pleasure. It's like banging your head against a wall. When you stop, it feels great."

"We only come onstage when it's dark," Gene continued. "And we'll have two rear-view projection screens. Even if you're in

the last seat of a 100,000-seat stadium, you'll get a clear view of the stage," he promises.

Large video screens aren't the only theatrical effects you'll see this summer. Perhaps one of the more imaginative bits of staging in ZZ Top's summer show, which features a 2,000-pound black buffalo, two trained turkey vultures, four rattlesnakes

and a 150-pound timber wolf. Onstage. They call this production "Bringing Texas to the People."

In certain cities, hard rock groups are excluded from stadiums while others who presumably have a milder audience (Eagles, Elton John, Beach Boys) are accepted.

"They're afraid we'll cause riots," complains Aerosmith's raunchy lead

singer, Steven Tyler. "And when we do perform in stadiums, we have to be offstage before dark," he added.

The "off before dark" ruling is generally for the protection of the audience, but rock stars — whose lifestyle of nothing if not nocturnal — often resent it. However, given the chance to play before 50,000 people, I can't think of many musicians I know who wouldn't do it at eight in the morning.

Many superstars travel by private jet; Elton's already reserved the exclusive Starship (with its bed-

room, shower and gold-covered buffet bar) used in the past by the Stones, Elvis, Bob Dylan and Led Zeppelin.

Others who fly in secluded luxury are the Eagles, Beach Boys, Kiss and Yes. Such planes often cost several thousand dollars an hour, but make the

road easier for the band to whom travel is a daily nuisance.

Want to see a concert this summer? How about 70 concerts? Get ready.

As for me, I'm packing my salt tablets, buying a season ticket and watching all of my favorite bands in one place.



Rock marathon

The Texas trio ZZ Top head a list of groups scheduled to give a rock marathon in Anaheim Stadium August 7. Guest stars include Blue Oyster Cult and the Winter Brothers.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana's Amish, who say photographs are "graven images" prohibited by their religion, will be exempt from a new law requiring photographs on driver licenses.

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"HAWMPS" (G)
1:20-3:55-6:30-9:05
"Benji's Lifestory" (G)
1:00-3:35-6:10-3:45

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

"PETER PAN" (G)
1:45-4:00-6:15-8:30-10:45
"Horse With Flying Tail" (G)
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

Every girl's summer dream
"LIFEGUARD" (PG)
6:30-8:30-10:10

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch
"Mother, Jugs & Speed" (G)
1:45-3:50-5:15-7:00 (PG)
8:45-10:00

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" (G)
1:30-3:55-6:20-8:45 (PG)

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH

"BLACK SHAMPOO" (G)
2:40-6:00-9:05
"DRAGON SQUAD" (G)
1:00-4:05-7:25-10:35

ALONDRA 6

CERRITOS/NORWALK
"GRIZZLY" (PG)
12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30
Twilight 4:00 to 6:30 \$1.50

"ROBIN & MARIAN" (PG)

1:30-3:45-6:00-8:15
Twilight 3:15 to 5:45 \$1.50

"EXORCIST" (R)

1:00-3:15-5:30-8:15
Twilight 5:00 to 8:45 \$1.50

"TAXI DRIVER" (R)

1:30-3:45-6:00-8:15
Twilight 3:15 to 5:45 \$1.50

"CHARLEY & THE ANGEL" (G)

12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30
Twilight 4:00 to 6:30 \$1.50

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"Mother, Jugs & Speed" (G)
2:15-6:00-9:45

2. MURDER BY DEATH (PG)

12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30

3. THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, Part 2

11:00-1:25-3:55-6:25-8:55

4. Walt Disney's PETER PAN (G)

10:30-12:25-2:25-4:25-6:25-8:25-10:25

5. TUNNEL VISION (R)

11:00-12:30-1:55-3:25-4:50-6:25-7:50-9:20-10:50

6. TUNNEL VISION (R)

12:30-1:55-3:20-4:45-6:10-7:35-9:00-10:25-11:45 (Rated "R")

7. ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT (PG)

SHOWTIMES 12:45-4:35-8:30

8. Robin and Marian (PG)

7:30-9:25-10:15

9. THE OMEN (PG)

GREGORY PECK, LEE REMICK
12:30-2:35-4:40-6:45-8:50-10:55

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60. THE OMEN (PG)

One off the list
WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, escaped convict Morris Lynn Johnson, 38, was arrested Saturday in New Orleans, the FBI announced.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Theatre, 10710 Torrance Blvd., Torrance, 90503
P.C. Ctl. Hwy. & Crenshaw
(b) "PETER PAN"
"HOMES WITH FLYING TAIL" (b)
(c) "POOR OF THE BOSS" (b)
"LAND THAT TIME FORGOT"
DOWNNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey, 92601
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
"TRENCH & THE BLIND" (b)
Miraflo Theatre, Downey, 92621
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"PETER PAN" (b)
"HOMES WITH FLYING TAIL" (b)

PALACE
30 PINE AVE. 436-4429
MON-FRI BEFORE 9 P.M. \$1
MON-FRI AFTER 9 P.M. \$2
SAT. & SUN. & HOLIDAYS \$1.50
KIDS & SENIOR CITIZENS 75¢
OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45

"SHEBA BABY" (b)
"PANGHO VILLA" (b)
"UNDERGROUND" (b)

LOGAN'S RUN
M-G-M PRESENTS
ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUNI
United Artists
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN WELCOMES YOU TO THE 23rd CENTURY
"LAST DAYS OF MAN ON EARTH" (b)
SHOW STARTS 8:30

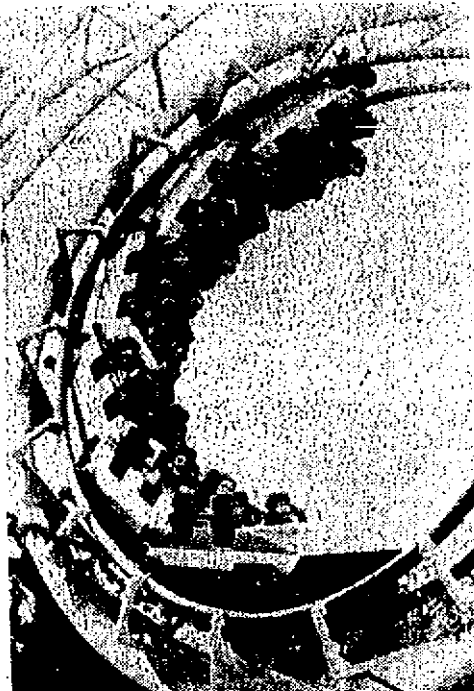
The funniest film of 1985.
TUNNEL VISION
R

CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTIMES
CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 4
205 Fwy. 40 South St.
Cerritos Mall & 928-7726

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave.
834-6435

Walt Disney's PETER PAN
TECHNICOLOR
AND WALT DISNEY'S "HOMES WITH FLYING TAIL"
ALL CARTOON FEATURE
Re-released by Buena Vista Distribution Co., Inc. © Walt Disney Productions
ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 430-0419 MATINEES DAILY
CERRITOS, UA CERRITOS MALL 928-7726 MATINEES DAILY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN 424-9931 CARSON AT CHERY

IT IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL BECAUSE NO HUMAN BEING WILL EVER SOLVE IT.
IT IS THE HIGHEST SUSPENSE BECAUSE NO MAN CAN BEAR IT.
IT IS THE GREATEST FEAR BECAUSE IT IS THE ANCIENT FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN.
IT IS A WARNING FORETOLD FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS.
IT IS OUR FINAL WARNING.
IT IS THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK
THE OMEN
WILLIAM WARDEN BOB O'BRIEN
MAYNARD DEXTER JAMES FENNER
DANIELLE BRONFMAN
R RESTRICTED
SUBJECT MATTER MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR CHILDREN
LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.
Long Beach & 471-8551
CALL FOR SHOWTIMES/ SORRY, NO PASSES
LAKEWOOD 2 CENTER
Faculty of Condoverd
Lakewood Center & 531-9580



Loop-the-Loop
Members of United Nations delegation experience thrill ride, "Wabash Cannonball," during visit to Opry Land in Nashville.
—AP Wirephoto

CARNEGIE HALL GETS BLUES, ALL THAT JAZZ

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Carnegie Hall was filled Friday night with jazz fans who came to hear Tony Bennett and the Bill Evans Trio open the Newport Jazz Festival's 23d annual season. This year, the festival's fifth in New York, it will be extended for the first time to 11 days, one day longer than in the years since the festival moved to New York from Newport, R.I., in 1972.
The first evening's programs also included a midnight blues session at Radio City Music Hall, which attracted more than 4,000 people to hear Fats

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Events this year bring more training in healthy self-interest, formation of habits based on practical reasoning, less emphasis on theory. You recover from any past setbacks and consolidate current gains. Relationships drift, exempt from severe stress. Today's natives are straight-out, although emotionally temperamental, they discipline themselves to a stable lifestyle.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Confront your problems head on. Your own solutions attract lasting support. Repair, maintenance activities are favored; strongly, buying new items less so.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Retire outstanding obligations if possible; do not incur new ones. A little overtime is O.K., but don't let yourself in for setbacks from fatigue.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): There's more to learn. Little complete enough to report. Be sure you have the facts and figures straight. Quit early so you can renew social contacts.
Cancer (June 21-July 21): Ask: you receive more, faster than expected. Help for reasonable projects is available, but you must take the initiative. Sell surplus articles.
Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): It's in your best interest to escape from public attention. Do research, clear out old files. Prepare for contingencies; the unlikely might happen soon.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A prompt response combined with a businesslike approach helps promote your public image. Check your story with experts who hold differing viewpoints.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use this quiet day to put changes, new work habits into effect. Off hours deserve a complete switch; take a fresh look at hobbies, garden and collections.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Smooth out yesterday's unrest. Enlist associates for a larger job than you originally counted on. Keep your own counsel about personal matters.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't go off on tangents or waste time on trivia. Program revisions are easy if all concerned pitch in. Extra work's now pay off in the future.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Begin your week with peace-making efforts. If you're on a new job, inquiries are exceptionally auspicious. If it isn't a new job, treat it as if it were.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep up the momentum and enthusiasm. Asking questions brings all you need to solve most problems. Make certain you're heard when you offer suggestions.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You can act on that creative impulse at a profit, add to reserves. Others are busy taking care of themselves; you do the same. Keep travel brief.

From stunt man at 6 to country idol
Tom Bresh proves versatility

By JOE EDWARDS
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tom Bresh, a Hollywood stunt man at age 6, has tumbled into a country music career that has left him dizzy with excitement.
Bresh, 28, has a top ten single, "Home Made Love," and plans to release an album later this summer and team with Merle Travis for another album after that.
After a varied, intriguing career, he became especially successful during the past year.
"Things were at a medium to slow pace, then all of a sudden everything started to happen," said Bresh, who lives in Los Angeles.
He had no training for the job except for an exercise his father devised. "Dad would tie my feet and pull the rope out from under me," he recalled.
While working at the ranch, Bresh was an "extra" in television shows such as "Rin Tin Tin" and "Have Gun, Will Travel." He also was in a movie.
"I think it was called 'Deadwood 76.' I saw it on television once about 4 in the morning." He describes it as "Grade C" and doesn't remember the stars.
He also humorously recalls a song called "Pink Dominoes" that his rock 'n' roll band, the Crescents, recorded in 1963.

could cut it off anytime." Appropriately, the follow-up to "Pink Dominoes" was "Purple Checkers."
Then in 1970, he released a song about famed hijacker D.B. Cooper. When the airlines industry objected on grounds the song immortalized Cooper, interstate shipment of the record was halted.
His current act includes pop music and impressions in addition to country music.

KLAC Presents
CONWAY TWITTY & LORETTA LYNN
LONG BEACH ARENA
Friday • July 16 • 8:00 P.M.
Tickets • \$4.50 • \$5.50 • \$6.50 on Sale Now
LONG BEACH ARENA BOX OFFICE
ALL TICKETRON, MUTUAL, AND LIBERTY (WALLICH) TICKET AGENCIES
MAIL ORDERS:
LONG BEACH ARENA
300 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90802
SEND SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE & \$5.00 HANDLING CHARGE.
FOR INFORMATION 437-2255
A COUNTRY SHINDIG PRODUCTION

HE RECORDED "Soda Pop and Gumball Days" and was nominated as most promising male vocalist by the Academy of Country Music primarily because of the song.
"Home Made Love" came next and its success surprised him.
"The minute I heard it I liked it," he said. "I thought it would be a hit, but was surprised because I was an unknown and on a new label. If it had went to No. 40, I would have been thrilled."

Bresh was a stunt man at the Corriganville Movie Ranch from age 6 to 16, falling down mountains and stairways and off buildings. He was never seriously injured, but was knocked unconscious a couple of times.
"It was an instrumental that sounded the same all the way through. It got all the air play before the news because the DJ's

"Family Feud"
TV's best new game show. Debuts — ABC — Channel 7 — July 12. You can be on it if you want to win thousands (\$5) and if you — and 4 more members of your family — are bright, informed, outspoken and personable. 5 Family members required (any family relationship). If you think you're good enough, call
"Family Feud"
(213) 461-4781

Now is the time to Celebrate America
Summer Nighttime Entertainment
Bobcat & His Big Dance Band
Featuring THE BOBCATS
June 27-July 3
Fantasy in the Sky Fireworks
Plus 54 Adventures & Attractions
Disneyland
Daily
AMERICA ON PARADE
See it before it ends, Sept. 6th
Park Hours: 8 a.m.-1 a.m., June 19-Sept. 5 except July 2, 3 & 4 — 8 a.m.-2 a.m.

CENTURY CINEMAS
LAKEWOOD
Carson & Lakewood
425-6431
TAXI DRIVER
ROBERT DUNNO - CYRIL SHEPHERD
WEEKDAYS 8-11
SAT. & SUN. 7-11:30-10:30
PLUS
HARD TIMES
WEEKDAYS 7:00-10:45
SAT. & SUN. 1:00-4:30-8:30
R

Council's Tuesday calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proposed contracts with Mel Burns Ford for replacement and repair parts; with R. O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth for replacement and repair parts; with N. D. L. Cement Contractors for replacement of sidewalk and street improvements; with Aka-Tani Landscape Co. for irrigation system and lawn at DeForest Park, and with El Monte Motor Co., International Harvester Co., Inc., and Montebello Motors, Inc. for medium and heavy-duty trucks.

Four proposed agreements concerning general facilities servicing unit and non-unit areas in the "Old" Wilmington Oil Field.

Proposed lease agreements with West Coast Instruments, Inc., and with Air Catalina, amending existing leases at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed lease agreement with Cal-Aerotron, amending building date to Aug. 1, 1976.

Proposed amendments to Municipal Code to provide stop controls on Stanbridge Avenue at 28th Street and to prohibit skateboarding on certain specified streets and alleys.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Resolution to authorize participation in the Greater Long Beach-Carson-Compton Burglary Investigation Team project.

Proposed contract with Southern California Gas Co. for purchase of natural gas for Gas Department.

Proposed amendment to contract with Sears, Roebuck

and Co. for draperies in new City Hall.

Proposed funding allocation for 1976 Summer Youth Recreation Program.

Proposed authorization to allocate positions and execute agreements with various organizations for public-service employment under Title II of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Proposed authorization to charge CETA Title I costs for Summer Youth Employment

Program to Title III, effective March 22, 1976; to extend contract termination date with Long Beach Community College District, and to determine feasibility of centralizing follow-up of CETA participants.

Report on status of final plans and specifications for projected Museum of Art.

Report on financial analysis of proposed Museum of Art.

Report on clarification of

lease premises of Queensway Hilton Hotel as they relate to proposed Queensway Bay Marina.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Petition from Michele Hossman, opposing pay tennis.

Communication from Long Beach Honda, protesting business-license fees.

Communication from Mrs. Raymond Holey, protesting financial allocation to Women's Community Resources Center and opposing Commission on the Status of Women.

Communications from Lucy L. Sievers, urging support of

Long Beach Symphony Association, and from Belle Aronson, Project Outreach, urging support of Homemakers of Long Beach.

Communication from Robert J. Swan, regarding transcript of his appearance before the SCRTD board.

Communication from Mental Health Association of Los Angeles County, supporting service of Women's Community Resources Center.

Audit of Economic Development Administration technical grant project No. 07-6-01492-26 for fiscal 1974-75.

Communication from Supervisor James Hayes re-

garding financial assistance to defray cost of beach maintenance.

Communication from Recreation Department, commencing council on purchase of 6.88 acres north of Marine Stadium and east of Nieto Avenue, urging that the area be used for park and recreation purposes.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communications from Cal-ray Deval Co., concerning unsatisfactory response from Long Beach Grand Prix Association relative to debt owed the firm; from Frank G. Springer, 216 Roycroft Ave., suggesting formation of ad-

hoc Queen Mary committee to report on problems; from Mrs. Richard N. Foreman, regarding citizens' task force; from Joseph E. Mugavero, advising he will be in Washington, D.C., for Bicentennial celebration and offering to represent city; from Public Management Service, Inc., offering assistance in recruiting candidates for city manager.

Recommendation of chief of police and city prosecutor that city protest the original application of Elmer O. Howard and Paul F. Wieber Jr. for an off-sale beer-and-wine license at Stop-N-Go, 5615

Atlantic Ave.

Appeal of Lappen, Abelson and Harris from denial of business licenses at 1710, 1761 and 1753 E. Pacific Coast Highway and 5420 Long Beach Blvd. to operate bookstores and amusement machines. (To set hearing date).

Proposed resolution of commendation for W. Odle Wright.

Proposed amendment to salary resolution to decrease annual rate prescribed for city auditor.

Ordinance for first reading: to amend Municipal Code relative to traffic control on various streets.

School Board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.

2. Student actions.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Change in rules of the board pertaining to requirements for tenure for special education personnel.

2. Changes in rules of classified service.

3. Resolutions on Title IX of U. S. Civil Rights Act, employer-employee relations and equal educational opportunities.

4. Increase in full cost fee rate for Children's Centers program.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

1. Special education rule change.

2. Classified service rule change.

3. Resolutions.

4. Classified salaries for 1976-77.

5. Administrative transfers and promotions.

6. Expulsion of students.

7. Children's Center fees.

Community College District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4:30 p.m.

1. Classified salaries.

2. Personnel matters.

Warehouse strike over?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

A tentative settlement was reached Saturday in the 23-day-old warehousemen's strike that has shut down about 500 warehouses in Northern California and closed the Port of Sacramento.

A spokesman for the striking Teamsters Union and International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union said warehouse and port operations could return to normal Tuesday morning if union members ratify the proposed agreement.

Kids' color contest starts in I.P.T

Kids! Sharpen up your artistic talents. A coloring contest starts today in the Independent Press-Telegram and you could win free tickets to the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show coming to the Long Beach Arena, July 12. Check Page B-8 of today's newspaper for complete details and the drawing to decorate.



9-Pc. Corner Group seats 6, sleeps 2! Set includes 2 urethane foam mattresses and foundations on casters, 2 big bolsters, 2 quilted floral coverlets and large walnut color corner table! Hurry to save!

REG. \$189 **SAVE \$41 \$148**



Adjustable Floor Lamp is sleek & modern... lets you direct light where you want it. Move arm up, down, tilt it, swing it around. Direct 2-way light where you want it. No-lit, heavy base.

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS **\$18 EACH**



Douglas 5-Pc. Dinette gives everyday dining an elegant touch... includes a graceful 36"x36"-48" table with shaped Marble look top of wipe-clean plastic and 4 chairs in floral print vinyl.

SAVE \$20 **\$77** REG. \$97



Hurry In For This Grandfather's Clock! This classic clock features authentic reproduction... with swinging pendulum, chimes on the hour and half hour and has dependable electric movement.

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS **\$97**



Singer 4-Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom: 9-drawer triple dresser, night stand, mirror and full/queen headboard with Antique Pecan tone on selected hardwoods, wood products and simulated wood.

REG. \$397 **SAVE \$99 \$298**



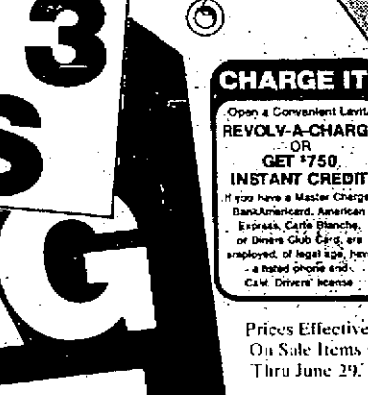
Discover "Tempo II" by Futorian... affordable, easy-to-assemble dynamic sofa in snap-together ABS tubular plastic and Hercules olefin plaid cushioning. Carry it home in its own compact carton.

REG. \$147 **SAVE \$20 \$127** EASY TO ASSEMBLE



Smart Entertainment Center is a roomy 48" wide... with shelves for your record player, tuner, speakers, cassettes, even an album rack! Enjoy it in a rich Walnut tone on vinyl protected hardboard.

EASY TO ASSEMBLE **\$22**



Barker NIGHT STAND \$51 REG. \$63 **SAVE \$12**

Country-Contemporary 4-Pc. Bedroom! Here's a suite that combines the best of both worlds... in a warm Pine tone. Suite includes a 9-drawer triple dresser, twin mirrors and full/queen headboard.

CHEST \$127 REG. \$147 **SAVE \$20** **SAVE \$89 \$195** REG. \$284



Discover "Tempo II" by Futorian... affordable, easy-to-assemble dynamic sofa in snap-together ABS tubular plastic and Hercules olefin plaid cushioning. Carry it home in its own compact carton.

REG. \$147 **SAVE \$20 \$127** EASY TO ASSEMBLE



Smart Entertainment Center is a roomy 48" wide... with shelves for your record player, tuner, speakers, cassettes, even an album rack! Enjoy it in a rich Walnut tone on vinyl protected hardboard.

EASY TO ASSEMBLE **\$22**



30" Bar Stool fits perfectly into contemporary or Colonial decors... has turned wooden legs, comfortably padded vinyl seat, gleaming chrome tone footrail... takes just minutes for you to assemble!

EACH **\$10** WHILE SUPPLY LASTS



Barker NIGHT STAND \$51 REG. \$63 **SAVE \$12**


Country-Contemporary 4-Pc. Bedroom! Here's a suite that combines the best of both worlds... in a warm Pine tone. Suite includes a 9-drawer triple dresser, twin mirrors and full/queen headboard.

CHEST \$127 REG. \$147 **SAVE \$20** **SAVE \$89 \$195** REG. \$284



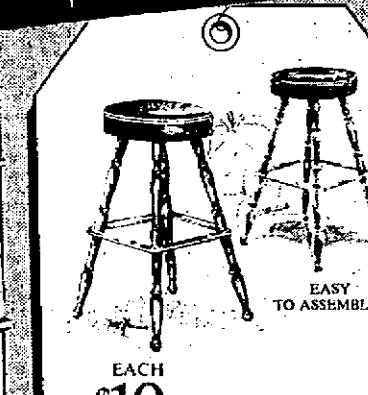
Enjoy The Beauty Of Cane Chairs... authentically styled Traditional chairs feature rich inserts of imported cane, plush 100% rayon velvet coverings and genuine hardwood frames. Be here early!

REG. \$88 **SAVE \$22 \$66**



Smart Entertainment Center is a roomy 48" wide... with shelves for your record player, tuner, speakers, cassettes, even an album rack! Enjoy it in a rich Walnut tone on vinyl protected hardboard.

EASY TO ASSEMBLE **\$22**



30" Bar Stool fits perfectly into contemporary or Colonial decors... has turned wooden legs, comfortably padded vinyl seat, gleaming chrome tone footrail... takes just minutes for you to assemble!

EACH **\$10** WHILE SUPPLY LASTS



Barker NIGHT STAND \$51 REG. \$63 **SAVE \$12**

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Downtown hotel project runs into cash crisis

By AL MURRELL
Staff Writer

The developers of the \$27-million, 18-story Radisson Hotel complex proposed for downtown Long Beach are facing a financial crisis that could kill the project, which is expected to provide the city with nearly \$1 million in annual lease payments alone.

Equitable Life Assurance Co., the lender being considered by the developers, has reduced its tentative mortgage commitment from \$18 million to \$12 million or \$13 million, according to Asst. City Manager Randall Verrue.

While a spokesman for Equita-

ble said the negotiations "have only been in the talking stage," the project's planning had been based on the developers' being able to finance \$18 million of the \$24 million cost for the hotel, boardwalk shops and athletic facilities. The balance, which is to be financed separately, would be used for an ice rink and some of the on-site property improvements.

Douglas Sheldon, division manager for Equitable in Los Angeles, said his firm "had re-evaluated the project and reassessed the amount we are willing to loan on it."

Sheldon refused to discuss specific dollar figures because to

do so, he said, would breach a confidential lender-client relationship.

Asked whether the reduction of the loan commitment had anything to do with the ongoing investigations into alleged corruption in Long Beach, Sheldon said, "It had nothing whatever to do with that."

He refused to discuss the specific reasons for the reduction other than to say, "It is a very complicated project."

"They haven't even applied for a loan, yet," he added.

Meanwhile, Verrue and the developers — Carlson Properties, Inc., of Minneapolis, which is the

parent company of Radisson Hotels, and Perini Corporation of Boston — have begun a search for additional financing to save the project.

Verrue, who was in Atlanta Thursday to talk with a group of potential investors who were interested in a package deal — "part equity and part loan funding" — said, "We are doing everything possible to bring the project together."

Verrue also said he thought there was "better than a 50 per cent chance we will find the additional money."

Verrue said he expects to hear from the potential Atlanta investors

in two weeks. He said it would be unethical to name them until after they have made their decision.

The complex, which would include a 542-room hotel, approximately 42,000 square feet of boardwalk shops and tennis, ice skating and other recreation facilities, would be built on four acres next to the Pacific Terrace Convention Center, which is being built between Ocean Boulevard and Shoreline Drive.

The land would be leased from the center, with the payments being based on the hotel's income.

"After things get going," Verrue said, "We expect to receive as much as \$800,000 just in rent."

He said the projection is based on 76 per cent average occupancy of the hotel and, if the occupancy rate climbs to 80 per cent, "which is feasible but may be pushing just a bit," the lease payment would climb to more than \$1 million.

In addition, the city expects to collect approximately \$650,000 in possessory interest tax, while still maintaining title to the property, about \$400,000 in room tax and more than \$50,000 for its share of state sales taxes, Verrue said.

The city's income probably would not reach the projected level until about five years after the project is completed, he said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976

SECTION 8—Page 8-1

Good contractor can't get license — words fail him

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

Licensing laws that deny a person the right to earn a living will be challenged in the courts — to the Supreme Court if necessary — says an attorney defending a Compton cement contractor.

The attorney, William A. Lorden, said his client "has proved by 24 years of satisfactory cement contracting in Southern California" that he knows his business.

Handicapped by the lack of schooling and his inability to understand complicated written questions in license examinations, the contractor, Leroy Barrett, 59, lacks a state contractor's license.

IN A LOS ANGELES civil court last week, Superior Judge Charles S. Vogel issued a preliminary injunction, asked by the state registrar of contractors, forbidding Barrett to contract for cement work.

Vogel advised the attorney to petition the court to order an oral examination for Barrett before the judge's final ruling. Vogel did not indicate, however, if the ruling would be favorable.

"If the court denies the petition," Lorden said, "I will ask a writ of mandate compelling the state board to give Barrett an oral exam, and if the court denies to issue the writ, I will take the case to the Supreme Court on grounds that Barrett is being denied his constitutional right to earn a living."

Barrett was taken from school in the sixth grade, in a Texas farming town, to help his sharecropper parents and his seven brothers and three sisters to "chop cotton, pick cotton, cut new ground and cut wood."

AT 15 HE started working as a cement finisher's helper in Texas. Except for a few years in wartime factory work and in the Navy in the South Pacific campaign, where he "cooked for the bombardiers and fighter pilots," he has engaged in cement contracting ever since.

Although he holds no state license as a contractor, he has been issued city licenses by several cities in the Long Beach area.

In some cities, he has been able to work under an umbrella license of some other contractor after agreeing to pay 10 per cent of the contract price, according to documents he has turned over to the attorney.

Barrett and his wife of 25 years, Gladys, have three sons and a daughter, all residents of the Los Angeles area.

In the recent court testimony, Deputy Atty. Gen. Lawrence C. Kuperman said Barrett had been convicted six times of contracting without a license.



LEROY BARRETT

Barrett said he had "spent time in jail" just because he couldn't make sense out of the involved questions in written state exams, but that, in most cases, the courts gave him probation on condition that he pay back to property owners the fees they had paid him for his work.

"That way, they get the work done for free," he said.

Price cut at annual July 4 fireworks fete

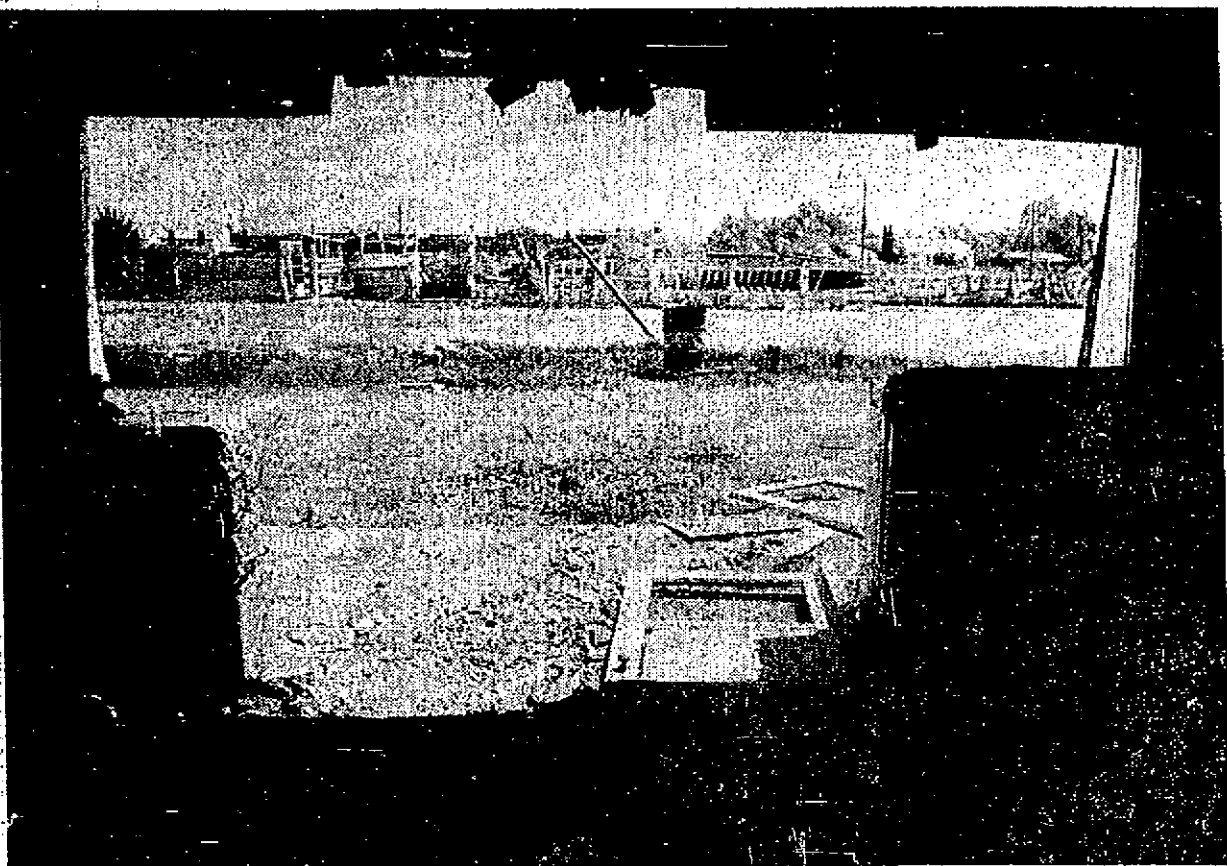
The 19th annual July Fourth fireworks show of the Long Beach Firemen's Memorial Association, featuring two gospel-singing groups and an Elks candlelight flag procession, will be held in Veterans Memorial Stadium, and tickets go on sale Monday.

All 12,000 seats will be priced at \$1, down from last year's price of \$3.75, an association spokesman said. Tickets may be purchased at Veterans Stadium daily through Saturday.

Stadium gates will open at 6 p.m. on July 4, and the stage show will start at 8:30 p.m. The fireworks display will begin about 9 p.m.

The two gospel groups, both of which have made several recordings, are the Downings and the Highlanders. In addition, the Kips gymnastic team will put on an exhibition.

Several hundred members of Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 will take part in the candlelight procession. A National Guard display will be open to the public in the stadium parking lot all day Saturday.



ORANGE COUNTY'S LAST DAIRY: COMING DOWN TO MAKE ROOM FOR APARTMENT BUILDINGS
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Rising taxes inspire move to Riverside

Last dairy deserts Orange County

By TIM BURT
Staff Writer

The last dairy in Orange County has closed, a victim of progress.

The Gonsalves family, which operated Ed's Dairy in Huntington Beach for 17 years, recently was forced to move its operation to Riverside County—an area with room to grow.

"We hated to have to move," said Mrs. Esther Gonsalves at the family's new dairy in Winchester, a town of 206 citizens. "But our lease was up and the city was taxing us quite a bit."

There was a need for expansion and automation for our operation."

The 20-acre dairy at 16561 Bolsa Chica St. was named after Mrs. Gonsalves' husband, Ed, who died

in 1971.

Mrs. Gonsalves, her daughter, three sons and 28 helpers continued to run the dairy, which had 700 cows providing milk for a local company and for the Gonsalves' own milk store.

"People liked the store and we got so many letters and cards from those who hated to see us go," Mrs. Gonsalves said.

Not only did many customers visit the dairy to purchase milk, but thousands of children from Long Beach, Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach, Anaheim and other cities toured the grounds as part of their educational program.

"We had mostly cows on our dairy," Mrs. Gonsalves said, "but we kept a variety of other animals such as sheep, doves, horses and

chickens just for the kids to see."

The city is in the process of demolishing the dairy to make room for apartment complexes, according to Mrs. Gonsalves.

Moving was painful, she said, but "this was the right move to make. I think we'll be very happy here."

There are significant advantages to the new 160-acre dairy. It has automated equipment, such as a cow-washer, which removes the necessity of washing the animals off with a hose.

"It's almost like a car wash the way the cows walk through and are washed automatically," she said.

Automation has also drastically slashed the working staff at the new dairy. The four family members run the entire operation.

Arts festival to mark City Hall unveiling

A two-day arts festival, highlighted by dedication of the new Long Beach City Hall, is scheduled as a special Bicentennial celebration during the Fourth of July weekend.

The festival, sponsored by the city and the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Long Beach, will be produced by the Long Beach Regional Arts Council under the direction of Joseph J. Musile.

A committee spokesman said there is no charge for admission to the festival, which is to involve more than 1,500 persons from 42 organizations.

The event will feature arts and

crafts exhibits, one-act plays, folk and square dancing, performances by symphony orchestras and bands and singing by barbershop quartets and choirs.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the Civic Center grounds, just west of Pacific Avenue at First Street.

Formal dedication of the City Hall, a 14-story building that adjoins the new Main Library on a 20-acre Civic Center mall, is scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday, the spokesman said.

Mayor Thomas J. Clark will preside over dedication of the \$25-million City Hall-Main Library complex. Music will be provided by

the Long Beach Junior Concert Band and members of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera company.

During the dedication ceremonies, members of the Long Beach Historical Society will place a time capsule on the grounds. The capsule is to be unearthed and opened for the nation's Tricentennial on July 4, 2076.

Dedication of a heritage clock tower on the Civic Center grounds also is scheduled. The tower was donated by citizens who bought special Heritage Certificates.

After the dedication ceremonies, the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Alberto Bolet, is scheduled to perform with

the combined choirs of five area churches.

The Recreation Department will supervise a children's entertainment area both days of the festival. Light refreshments will be available in the plaza.

Though the City Hall and Main Library will not officially open for some time, the spokesman said the dedication was planned next week-end to coincide with the Bicentennial celebration.

"This holiday celebrating our nation's 200 years will also mark the rebirth of our city as Long Beach dedicates a new City Hall," he said.

I TALKED with Bill Orme, the clubs' executive director since the death of the legendary Maurice Bugbee. I found him bubbling with plans for the summer program, concerned with current needs—sports equipment, tools and supplies for handicraft classes, cameras, movie projectors, radios, television sets, a lawn mower, counselors, coaches, arts and crafts instructors.

I met the men who underwrite the Boys' Club programs. Men like Norb Zink, Dr. John Kashiwabara, Dick McCook, Ray Stricklin, Herbert Murphy, Dr. David Payne, Weldon Parker, George Talin—and so many others.

There were physicians, educators, business executives, attorneys, police officers, operators of small businesses. There were young men, middle-aged men, men beyond 70. They're all boys at heart, all givers and not takers.

They gave me an award for the column support I have given the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach. It was appreciated but really not necessary. For in writing about the clubs' good works I was repaying some of the debts I've owed for 40 years or more. I owed to the Boys' Club of my time—a cop named Clancy, a nun named Sister Mary Gabriel, a high school teacher.

OFFICER Clancy saw to it that I had enough to eat, that I didn't have to steal any more bottles of milk from porches on cold mornings when I went to school hungry.

Sister Mary Gabriel gave me shoes to replace my battered and torn Keds, the soles of which slapped damply against my unstockinged feet. She gave me shoes so I wouldn't be ashamed to face my classmates. She gave me shoes I polished so brightly I could see my face in the toes.

And Evelyn Kletzing gave me books, introduced me to Lew Sarrett, poet-in-residence at Northwestern. She encouraged me to believe I could belong in the world of writers. She picked me up when I had ended my brief, left-hook-vulnerable boxing career and was pawing restlessly at the ground for a toehold on something, I knew not what or how to achieve.

THE BOYS' Clubs of Long Beach are involved in similar work. And that's why I can relate to them: I know what it is to be helped as a boy. The man I became can never forget the boy I was and the debts that boy-became-man owes to all his helping hands.

The Boys' Club award is sitting on my desk as I write these lines. The wood and the metal of the plaque will stay as they are, but the meaning of the award will be filed away in the place I keep my old memories and still unpaid accounts.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

LONG BEACH has been smack in the grease popping on a hot griddle in recent weeks, and the heat and smoke of its troubles may have obscured the good, positive stories we can tell about our community. So, today, let's hear one.

Our tale concerns the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach, and the men and women who make them possible.

These people don't get much publicity. Indeed, they never seek publicity in their own behalf. They're much too busy seeing that youngsters have an opportunity to be molded into good, productive citizens, schooled in fair play and positive values. That's what the Boys' Clubs stand for, the reason they exist.

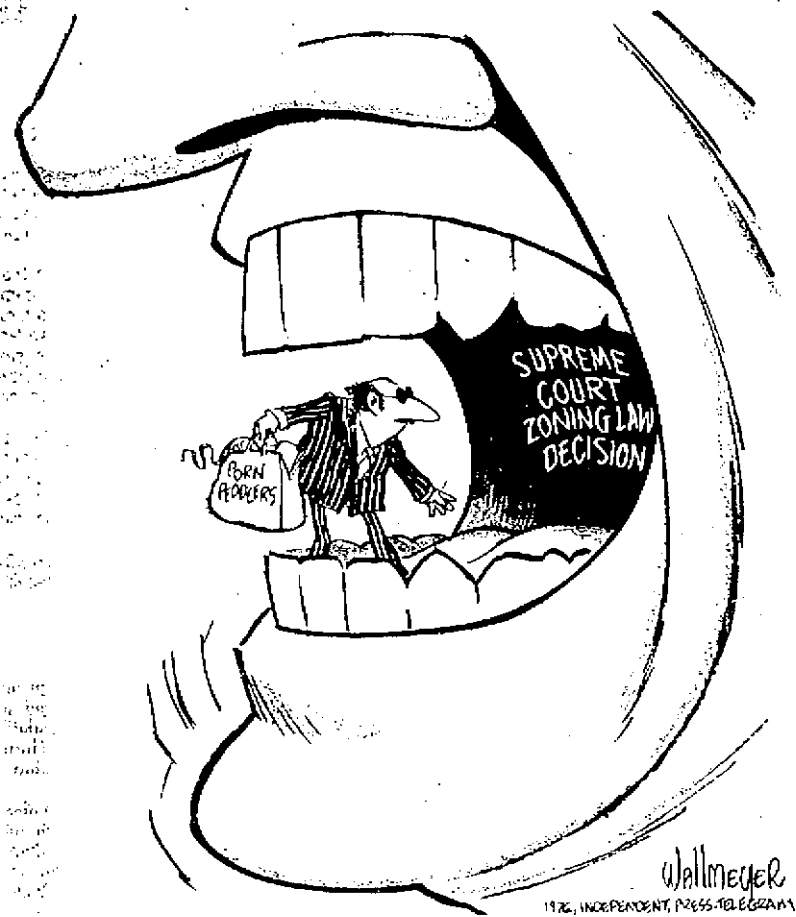
The other night my wife, Irene, and I had had the privilege of attending the annual awards night

and installation dinner of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach, Foundation, Inc. There were no speeches of dulling length, just a lot of heartfelt comments about what the club has meant to youth and to the foundation members who serve youth.

"I'M PROUD of every minute I've worked in behalf of the Boys' Club," said Sid Bacon, unashamed of shedding a tear or two. "We work with tomorrow, and what we do for boys in a positive way will make a big difference in what happens to our city and our society."

John de Vico, Sid's tablemate, echoed his friend. No one got mushy about it. There was just a tacit understanding that as men who prospered in their careers they are paying their civic dues by helping to promote juvenile decency. Some of the men, like Bill Barnes of Long Beach City College, are products of Boys' Club training. They attested to the difference it had made in their lives. They knew fully what it meant to have a strong hand reaching for theirs when they were kids, a bit confused, maybe off the track and wondering where they were going.

They found the strong hand in the Boys' Club—in its sports, music, arts and crafts, its supervised recreation, its fellowship and understanding.



DEEP THROAT

Editorials

Our city's future

Our city is at a crossroads. Possibly we should say a crisis point—a crisis point in leadership.

A half-dozen years ago this was a vital, progressive, active community which commanded respect throughout the state for its policies.

For 20 months now it has been struggling under a cloud stirred up by grand jury probes which to date have provided lots of speculation and not much action.

But even more it suffers a lack of cohesive, positive leadership.

Oh, there are plenty of voices raised saying: "What about me, I'm a leader!" The trouble with most of these voices is that the "leadership" offered is only secondary to the individual's true self-serving interests.

ALONG WITH these folks there's a handful of small, highly vocal special interest groups whose main theme seems to be: "I'm here. I've got mine. To hell with the rest of the community."

And to go with these few hundred noisy people we are blessed with a minority of council members whose first reaction to any issue is: "What does it do to, or for, me politically?"

Yet there is a majority of the council members who are constructive individuals and certainly the majority of community organizations, representing many thousands of persons, are positive and constructive, too.

How these responsible voices can be brought together is the problem.

One of the first moves in this direction must be by the city council, which should act with dispatch in naming a permanent city manager to replace John Mansell who retired last week in hopes his action would help bring unity to the city.

The longer the council delays on this issue, the longer the city will drift.

In the absence of a permanent manager, city employees—including Assistant Manager Robert

Creighton who is now in charge—will have a tendency to drift along the easiest lines. All will be waiting to see who the new man will be, what he'll want and how he will operate.

This council certainly is not equipped to administer the city, nor should it get involved that way despite a number of council actions which have pointed to the desire of several council members to be both legislators and administrators.

In fact, there is a question right now as to whether some council members are not—against express voter desires—using an enlarged "clerical" staff as political aides to meddle in administrative affairs.

In the council-manager form of government, professionals are hired to operate the city under policy direction of an elected council. The council also is supposed to see that administration follows council policy and is honest and efficient.

The fact that we have had one or two councilmen and city officials accused or convicted of crimes over the last several years doesn't alter the fact that the manager form of government is generally the least costly, most efficient and honest.

If we should revert to the old ward (or district) system as advocated in a petition presented to the council a few weeks ago and supported by several council members, there is no guarantee that individuals then wouldn't go bad under it.

In fact the history of local government in the United States almost guarantees that the ward system would promote graft and corruption rather than hinder it. Witness Chicago.

We also are concerned that the responsible, positive groups in the community have gotten out of the habit of monitoring city government as closely as should be done. The negative groups do, and they are heard. How about it, some of you progressive outfits?

AND THEN WE come to the grand juries. Probers have been looking into city activities for more than a year and a half. Lots of dust has been raised. A cloud of suspicion rests over the community. Our whole social and business climate is being damaged.

It is about time, we think, for these probers to put up or shut up. If they have something, let's get it out on the table; get the charges filed. If they don't, they should say so and let our city go on its way.

Our community can be made to prosper. We can raise our tax base, provide more jobs, better facilities, revitalize downtown, and improve transportation.

But we do have to have strong leadership with a positive attitude which looks at the good of the whole community first. Let's get to the job.

The Hill's fiscal pimpery

WASHINGTON—Decorously refusing to mix business with pleasure, the nation's hookers have been holding a convention in Washington.

The ladies of the evening are seeking status and decriminalization of their profession. They have come to the right place. In any comparison of what Congress has been doing to what the hookers do, simple justice will grant the ladies their goals.

This is not a subjective opinion. It is shared by none other than the National Taxpayers Union. In one of the more arresting news releases issued within memory, the NTU says:

"The American taxpayer has been the victim of fiscal intercourse for the past 20 years at least."

THE NTU, a consistent opponent of waste in government, argued that vast sums are wasted harassing hookers, while more vicious crimes go unsolved or unchecked.

"The use of decoy police prostitutes or decoy police hookers is a costly and dangerous mal-utilization of expensive police manpower resources," the NTU said. "It's just like Prohibition and the Volstead Act again."

"The problem for the American taxpayer is not red lights but red ink. Decriminalized prostitution will reduce police costs and at the same time tend to insure better real crime prevention and police productivity."

While the NTU's syllogism may be faulty, there is no disputing its choice of



William Broom

National Bureau Chief

Congress for a public whipping. The incidence of fiscal pimpery on Capitol Hill is demonstrably higher than it is in San Francisco's Tenderloin or Washington's 14th Street.

Congress falters, not because it's heart is in the wrong place, but because of institutional glaucoma that blinds it to wild inconsistencies and injustice.

The same Southern-state Congressman who allegedly tried to pick up a police-woman who pretended to be a prostitute,

has no problems of conscience when he votes to cut back on food stamps for the needy or food aid abroad.

Congress countenances tax laws that compel a ditch-digger to contribute five per cent of his earnings for Social Security and a higher percentage for income taxes. But the millionaire who buys tax-exempt municipal bonds pays no taxes on a \$60,000 annual return on the million he has invested.

THOUSANDS OF elderly persons can't get a tax break for food stamps, but the businessman (and the newspaper correspondent) who buys martinis and lunch for a customer (or news source) writes off the bill as a tax-deductible item.

Congress isn't the only villain. Local tax jurisdictions raise the levy on those who improve their property and rewards those who let their homes deteriorate with lower taxes.

As practitioners of the world's oldest profession, the ladies qualify as the kind of free-enterprisers that ordinarily produce nips and somersaults from Congress. But the boys on Capitol Hill have been ignoring them. It took the NTU's blast to delineate the hypocrisy that marks much of this capital's life.

GOP's 'electability' question

NEW YORK—The near-certainty of Jimmy Carter's nomination by the Democrats, and the fact that in the general election Carter will have a regional claim on most of the Southern and border states, poses the central question in the continuing Republican fight: Would Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan be more likely to defeat Jimmy Carter?

The polls say neither. A Gallup Poll taken just after the primaries shows the Georgian winning 53-39 over Ford and 58-35 over Reagan. But that is not an infallible guide to an election that won't be held for four months, with seven or eight per cent undecided now and two national conventions, a national campaign, and no one knows what events intervening. Besides, popular votes don't necessarily translate into electoral votes.

CONVENTIONAL WISDOM says Ford would run best against Carter. This is clearly an outgrowth of the belief that Reagan is another Goldwater; in fact, the former California governor would be a quite different man in quite different circumstances running not against a President promising peace but against another former governor.

Reagan strategists and partisans claim

that this year it is the outsider and challenger, not the insider and incumbent, who is more nearly in the "mainstream." But that overlooks the paucity of the Presidency, which surrounds even Gerald Ford, and the possibility that he might yet be able to generate some kind of "rally round the President" syndrome.

There are a couple of constants. Reagan is the more interesting campaigner by



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

far, but he is more widely perceived, and can be more easily pictured as a tool of the radical right. On the other hand, Ford is popularly seen as a dull campaigner without great intellectual or charismatic presence, but as a decent fellow of basic integrity. If he is a man who pardoned Richard Nixon, it is Reagan who pops off frighteningly about Angola, Rhodesia, Panama, rather well lending himself to the warmonger tag the Democrats will try to

attach to him (and which Ford already has brandished).

REAGAN WAS NOT even willing to compete with Ford in New Jersey or Pennsylvania and Vice President Rockefeller, a Ford beneficiary, still is a great power in New York politics. Hence, it is reasonable to assume that Ford would run best in these states and in the Northeast generally—including Michigan, his home state, and Ohio, where he defeated Reagan in the primary.

On the other hand, Reagan has to be considered the stronger candidate in his home state of California—and, in fact, his success in attracting Democratic voters while twice winning election as a minority-party governor of the largest state is one of the major selling points of the Reagan campaign.

As a Western conservative, Reagan also has to be given the edge in most of the mountain and southwestern states. Since he walloped Ford in the Indiana primary, skunked him in the Missouri convention, and ran respectably in the Illinois primary, Reagan can't be discounted in the Midwest either.

His smashing victory over Ford in the Texas primary, moreover, suggests he might run better not only in that battleground state but in the South generally. It's hard to envision Ford taking any Southern state, save perhaps Florida, from Jimmy Carter; but Reagan might make substantial inroads in that region.

Solons, sex and us

WASHINGTON—We seem to have hit a lull in the summer story of Sex Among the Solons. At this writing, a week has passed since any member of Congress has been publicly accused of hanky-panky. In the interim, permit me a word or two about the press.

With one exception, the stories that have appeared thus far have posed no ethical problems. If I still had anything to do with editing a daily newspaper, I would have run the stories about Congressmen



James J.

Kilpatrick

Hays, Howe, Vanik, Waggoner and Young. But I would have wadded up Jack Anderson's scurrilous tale about Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., and tossed it in the nearest trash can.

The stories about the House members involved public funds and public records; that made them public business. These stories, moreover, were attributed to identified sources. They could be checked and confirmed. Anderson's smear of Harry Byrd was something else entirely.

I BEGIN with the first lesson ever taught to a cub reporter: Names make news. Big names makes big news. Until his fall from glory, the name of Wayne Hays of Ohio was about as big a name as one might find in the House. The Washington Post's original story of May 23 had been checked and double-checked; the story identified Elizabeth Ray. Of course it was news—Page One news. I wish we at the Star had had it first.

The name of any member of the House or Senate is a name that makes news. These persons are in public life; they willingly seek public office; they live off the public payroll. To be sure, they are entitled to their private lives also, and up to a point their financial resources, their drinking habits and their sex lives are their own business. But when they get publicly out of line, the people have a right to know what's going on. The press has a duty to tell them.

CONGRESSMAN Allan T. Howe of Utah was arrested on a charge of soliciting a couple of decoy female cops; a public record resulted. Congressman Joe D. Waggoner, Jr., of Louisiana was briefly detained by the District of Columbia police on a similar charge; he was saved from arrest by Article I, Section 6, of the Constitution, but it was a public incident. Congressman Charles A. Vanik of Ohio reportedly kept a one-time prostitute on the public payroll, knowing she did no work, merely because he felt sorry for her. Congressman John Young of Texas, according to Colleen Gardner, gave her undeserved pay raises in return for sexual favors. Again, the charge had public aspects.

All these stories were legitimate news

stories. Jack Anderson's piece on Byrd was a dead mackerel. It smelled. The story was that two years ago "staid Senator Byrd" seduced a "voluptuous Virginia constituent." The woman was not identified. No public funds, public buildings, public property, or public records were involved.

Byrd instantly termed the allegation "totally false." The Post, which carries Anderson's stuff, killed the column as an irresponsible yarn that did not begin to meet the paper's standards of relevance and reliability.

Others papers, not so scrupulous, carried the smear. I hope these editors are now at least a little ashamed, for subsequent investigation by the Post's Donnel Nunes has blown the story out of the water. I myself have seen the letter the "voluptuous constituent" wrote Byrd two years ago, in which she recited a dark pattern of intimidation, harassment, holes in her yard, spying, snooping, the Mafia, incompetent lawyers—the whole bit. Every editor gets such letters. Every complaint clerk in every police department in the land bears such fantasies.

BYRD'S MISTAKE was in ever trying to be courteous to the woman. He should have handled her letter with the 11-foot pole, which is what one uses for things not to be touched with a 10-foot pole. Instead, when she insisted on coming to his Washington apartment on a Saturday morning, he listened for 20 minutes to her further recital of suspicion and persecution. Because I have known Byrd for 30 years, I am sure he made sympathetic responses. He is incapable of rudeness to a woman. But seduction? Nonsense.

What was wrong with Jack Anderson's nose? Doesn't he know a dead mackerel allegation when he smells one? The other stories, to repeat, were legitimate news. The Byrd story was not. All of us in the news business need to keep the distinction in mind.

IT IS THAT possibility that may be the strongest argument for Reagan's greater "electability." That is because Carter, by carrying the 11 states of the old Confederacy, with 130 electoral votes, and the four principal border states (Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia and Maryland), with 37 electoral votes, could place himself within 102 votes of an electoral majority. He might then aim at New York, Michigan, Illinois and New Jersey (not to mention numerous smaller Democratic states like Massachusetts) for a narrow majority of 272 electoral votes. Thus, denying Carter a solid Southern and border-state base might be of crucial importance.

Ford, on the other hand, is profoundly handicapped by the necessity for winning the nomination of a narrowly based conservative party. His best chance in November might well be to run a middle-road campaign, with someone like Elliott Richardson, Charles Percy or Sen. Edward Brooke as his running mate, appealing to independents, businessmen, disaffected Democrats and moderate Republicans, with the major industrial and middle-western states as his prime targets. But to argue that kind of "electability" is not the approved way to seek the nomination of a party that in the last four elections has nominated Barry Goldwater once and Richard Nixon thrice.

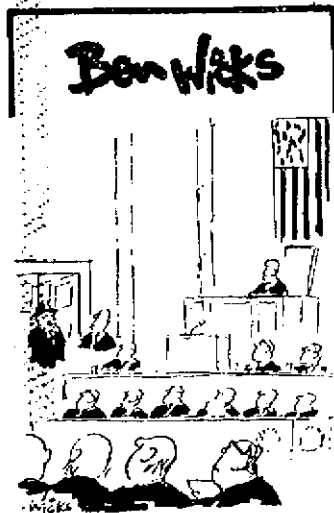
Golden gleams

SUPERSTITION is ... religion which has grown incongruous with intelligence. — John Tyndall.

HE LOVES his country best who strives to make it best. — R. G. Ingersoll.

WHEN SUPERSTITION goes religion remains. — Cicero.

SUPERSTITION is the religion of feeble minds. — Edmund Berke.



This is the Vice Squad. Everyone stay where you are!

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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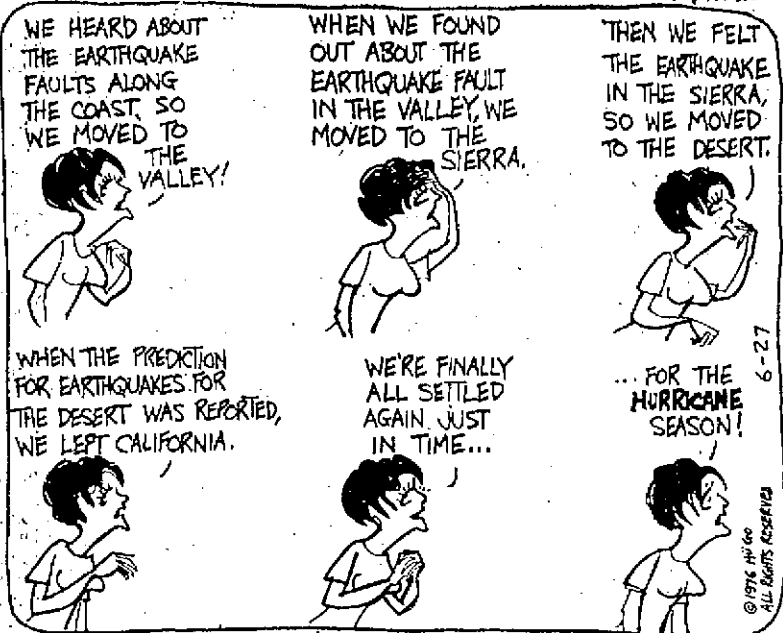
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Gaugus

by HUGO



Recoil hits NRA

WASHINGTON—Like a gun backfiring on its owner, a study funded by a giant firearms manufacturer has wound up blasting the National Rifle Association, which has been the bulwark of the gun lobby.

The blast has left the powerful, impenetrable NRA with some severe powder burns. In stinging language, the study charges that the NRA's diehard supporters live "in a make-believe world of sacred rights, ancient skills and coonskins" and that "like the inhabitants of Hitler's bunker in 1945, they talk only to themselves, reinforcing their own views."

THIS BLUNT language was produced, incredibly, at the expense of the Remington Arms Company, which has strongly

many as 11,000 Americans, including about 100 policemen, have been killed by handguns in a year.

Comments the study: "In spite of their protestations on the right to bear arms, the majority of the organized sportsmen might privately agree, even if their organization does not, that a bearer of a Saturday night special has no sacred, constitutionally safeguarded right."

The NRA hasn't been deterred in the least, meanwhile, from its efforts to kill gun control legislation. Here's what has been happening behind the scenes:

On Feb. 28, the House Judiciary Committee approved strong legislation that would have outlawed virtually all concealable guns. This brought the gun lobbyists swarming over Capitol Hill. They cornered congressmen in corridors, twisting arms and slapping backs.

The NRA also fired off a volley of telegrams to its members across the country, warning darkly that the legislation would outlaw all guns. The committee members immediately began hearing from irate gun enthusiasts back home. On April 2, the committee voted nervously to call the bill back.

Among those who switched their votes were Reps. George Danielson, D-Calif., Walter Flowers, D-Ala., Henry Hyde, R-Ill. and Edward Pattison, D-N.Y. Danielson, Hyde and Pattison denied that the NRA blitz had caused them to withdraw their support of stringent gun controls. Flowers had always opposed gun controls and voted for it only as a parliamentary trick, a spokesman said.

Eventually, a weakened but effective gun control bill, aimed primarily at Saturday night specials, made it out of the committee. But the legislation must clear the House Rules Committee before it can be brought up on the House floor for a vote.

Our sources say at least six committee members intend to do their best to block it. They have been identified for us as Reps. Del Clawson, R-Calif., Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, Trent Lott, R-Miss., James Quillen, R-Tenn., B.F. Sisk, D-Calif. and John Young, D-Tex. All six told us only that they would vote their consciences.

MEANWHILE, THE gun interests have hired a former Big Gun in the Nixon Administration, Donald E. Santarelli, to act as a legislative consultant. As former head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, he developed cordial relations on Capitol Hill and in the White House.

He has been spotted sauntering in and out of committee meetings and helping himself to the committee's private facilities. He also represented the gun interests at a White House meeting on Jan. 28. Yet he neglected to register as a lobbyist until May 3. (Santarelli was out of the country and couldn't be reached for comment.)

Footnote: Leading the fight for responsible gun controls are Reps. Peter Rodino, D-N.J. and John Conyers, D-Mich., who have dared to stand up to the powerful gun lobby.

Jack Anderson



supported the NRA's battle against gun control. The company secretly paid the Institute for the Future \$50,000 to analyze the gun control issue, with the apparent purpose of detecting and repairing the flaws in the gun lobby's arguments.

But the Remington study developed into a ringing indictment of the present loose gun laws, concluding that strong measures are necessary to end the carnage from firearms. The study censures the NRA so harshly that the embarrassed corporate moguls asked the Institute to edit out the offensive passages.

The Institute officials, although they prize their independence, look to companies like Remington for their livelihood. Therefore, they have agreed, in effect, to censor their own confidential report. But, unfortunately for Remington and the NRA, we have a copy of the uncensored draft.

ONE SECTION MAKES a devastating case against the favorite argument of the gun interests that "only criminals use guns to kill." This view, states the report, "conveniently overlooks the fact that a gun is being used at home or in a bar as a means of settling an argument for the simple reason that it is handy. And instead of a black eye or even a severe injury, the result is often homicide."

The report cites federal studies, which contend that 70 per cent of all killings involve acquaintances, neighbors, relatives and lovers—people "likely to have acted spontaneously in a moment of rage and not necessarily with a single determination to kill."

The clear conclusion is that fewer murders would occur in the United States if guns weren't so easy to procure. "Unlike everywhere else," the report declares, "guns are plentiful in the United States." On an average day, 30 Americans are gunned down.

Handguns, particularly cheap Saturday night specials, are the greatest menace. As

Letters to the editor

Watch the tow truck!

Women drivers should beware of that blue-and-white tow truck that stops to help motorists on the freeway. My own experience of a possible ripoff is a case in point.

I was on my way to work on June 21 at 3:30 p.m. when I had a blowout. I pulled over to the side of the road, got out and walked to the emergency telephone (S.D. 204) to place a call for help. The girl who answered told me help would arrive within 15 minutes. A few minutes later a tow truck pulled up.

The truck's driver asked what was wrong. I told him. He asked if I wanted him to repair the blowout. I said I did, and he held out his hand, saying the charge would be \$10. "You'll get your \$10," I told him.

He got a tire jack and tools from his truck, then proceeded to put on a big act. Oh, he tried and tried to remove the lugs holding the collapsed tire to the wheel. He claimed the lugs were stripped, but I knew better. It was his wrench that was stripped.

I asked him what I should do. He said he could tow my car to a garage at Torrance and Vermont. The fee would be \$7.50 for the tow and \$3.50 a mile. He was really going to rip me off.

I told him I would drive the car off the freeway; the tire was ruined anyway. So I did just that. I did the stupid thing and headed for the garage the tow truck driver had told me about.

I had turned off the freeway, driving slowly, when I heard a horn tooting behind me. It was a red tow truck, and it kept following me. Finally, I pulled over to the curb, prepared to tell him off.

The tow truck stopped and the driver walked over to my car. "Why didn't you wait for me, lady?" he asked.

"Who are you?" I asked.

"I'm the tow truck you called for from box S.D. 204," he replied.

The upshot was that he changed my tire in five minutes. I asked how much I owed him, and he said nothing, "because I called in and canceled your call."

I gave him some change, saying "Have yourself a few beers."

How about that for an experience?

MRS. CHRIS SCHWAUDT
Long Beach

Why free torturers?

The whole story about the two girls being held prisoner, beaten and mistreated is totally repulsive to any sane human being.

Reporter Denise Kusel states: "While the ordeal for the two sisters has ended, the question of why still goes unanswered."

No, Ms. Kusel, the question is why did the two dangerous human beings with the minds of animals return to mingle with us in public? Anyone who has been treating two children in the manner these two so-called "quiet neighbors" have done for a period of several years can be nothing but a clear and present danger to the rest of us.

Can one even begin to imagine the torture or death these two depraved creatures might inflict on the rest of us if they could do the two children that way?

No, Ms. Kusel, the question is not why they did it to the kids, because it is obvious they are demented.

The real question is: Who is the creep guilty of turning these criminals loose on our community?

Now, let's hear the salvos from the bleeding hearts who are more concerned with the comfort and welfare of the two grown "torture nuts" than they are for the life and health of the two young girls.

I say railroad out of town the nut who released these criminals. Perhaps he or she needs a mental exam in Atascadero. The circumstances should require jailing the torturers until courts resolve it.

W. BLEDSOE
Long Beach

Uncle Sam's widow

At the age of 71 I can look back and see where I clearly went wrong: I chose to make sacrifices and give services as the wife of a career serviceman. As a result I am one of Uncle Sam's forgotten widows. I should have joined the call girls.

RITA MCREYNOLDS BRANYON
Signal Hill

For free parking

Perhaps the City Council cannot be held responsible for putting in parking meters 25 years ago, when almost all cities across the nation were installing these money-making devices. But Long Beach's parking meters coincided with the coming of free parking in Lakewood Center, which drew the buying public, who patronized the center if for no reason other than to save a few coins and a possible fine for overtime parking.

After 10 years it became apparent to everyone that Downtown was losing out because of the lack of free parking. Sears acquired more parking space, Walker's gave free parking, and Dooley started his "world's largest hardware store" with free parking.

But the City Council could not be held responsible because this was the trend all across the country. They knew at all downtown areas were drying up because of the lack of free parking. So, the area of free parking on the beach next to the Auditorium became another area where the city charged for parking.

Now, 25 years later, when stores like Kress' have been forced to quit (and many other stores have been standing vacant for years) for lack of patrons, we still have no free parking.

A dime an hour amounts to 80 cents a day, \$4 a week, \$16 a month, \$192 a year. If you multiply that by 25 years the small businessman has been here, he has paid \$3,800 to a meter. Figuring 2,000 meters in use, you come up with \$7.6 million in revenue, plus a possible \$2.4 million in fines, for a grand total of \$10 million profit, more or less, for the city.

The businessmen and property owners of downtown Long Beach have lost far more than that amount.

Let's open up the whole of downtown Long Beach to free parking. Let's watch downtown Long Beach come back on its own steam to the profit of the people and the owners.

BILL KIKER
Long Beach

We need answers

I read with shock and dismay the stories of the Johnson daughters' imprisonment and beatings, as reported in the June 17 and 18 editions of the Press-Telegram.

I pose the following questions to the citizens of Long Beach:

In this modern city, with a sophisticated school, law enforcement and social service system, how could such a horrifying incident occur?

Where were the school attendance officers?

Why didn't the police follow up on the children's initial complaints?

It would appear that the community systems designed to prevent such incidents were consistently ineffective.

To prevent such occurrences in the future, I implore the readers of this newspaper to respond to these questions by asking the City Council to investigate this matter.

ASTRID T. SIMSARIAN,
Executive Director,
YWCA of Long Beach

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th

One-sided portrayal

With all the finger-pointing and accusations in the so-called sex scandals involving many of our elected officials, I see a rather one-sided portrayal by the daily press and television news.

Not a one has alluded to the fact that the women involved have themselves committed fraud by accepting taxpayers' money under false pretenses. However, there is concrete evidence they used sex favors to gain for themselves high-paying jobs involving no work and unlimited fringe benefits.

No doubt it is common knowledge in Washington that there are women—and men, in some cases—free and willing to engage in such extracurricular activities. The real guilty persons are those who use these activities for their own gain.

R.G. PALMER
Long Beach

What a choice

What choices for president?

Ford, during his train campaign in Michigan, said to a heckler, "Go get a job." Such a callous "let 'em eat cake" remark, particularly with higher than average unemployment in his home state. He didn't say where to get a job.

Reagan, paying very little tax besides the property tax on most years and none in 1970 (by his own admission), less than candid while people with more than 14 times less income paid more taxes. Welfare for whom?

The other candidates (including the above) interpreting God as if they had a private "burning bush," a handy cover to use when things get sticky.

MRS. CURTIS B. SMITH
Long Beach

Get it straight

This is in reference to an article you published Sunday, June 20, on Page B5 about an accident in Carson. Why don't you get your facts straight before you start printing?

The time was not 3 a.m., it was 2 a.m. and the driver was not careening down Catskill Avenue, but down East 230th Street. I know because he rear-ended my car, pushed it onto the curb and left it sitting in the middle of 230th, completely turned around.

BERTY GHARECH
Carson

No Lincolns abroad

"With malice toward none and charity for all."

That's that Abraham Lincoln asked for in his second inaugural address.

In this Bicentennial year our pride in our nation can have no greater justification than that this democracy produced a leader who could give life and meaning to such noble concepts.

Today, anyone expecting or even hoping to hear such expressions in world capitals would be considered naive.

That's the great sadness of our times.

SAMUEL WHITMAN
Long Beach

Carter: It's 'Hi, ho! Silver'

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Carter, who is not usually a frivolous man, poked fun at Henry Kissinger the other day as "the Lone Ranger" of American foreign policy. "Hi, ho, Silver!" Carter said in effect.

But the important thing about the Governor's latest speech is not that he differed with so many of Kissinger's policies but agreed with so many of them.

His emphasis was different: priority for consultation with the allies rather than the Communists. His style, he indicated, would be different: not the spirit of domination but the spirit of cooperation. His appointments would be different: not star billing for "the Lone Ranger," Super K, but a cast of thousands, all working together for a better world.

"THE TIME HAS come," he told the Foreign Policy Association in New York, "for a new architectural effort, with a growing cooperation among the industrial democracies its cornerstone, and with peace and justice its constant goal."

This is reassuring, but it's not exactly new. In fact, it was the basic theme of Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations, of Roosevelt and Truman at the founding of the United Nations in San Francisco just over 30 years ago, and of the bipartisan coalition that put together the North Atlantic Treaty Organization after the last World War.

Carter is now doing what most presi-

dential candidates have done in the post-isolationist years. He is criticizing past administrations, but carrying on the main policies of collective security among the free nations and co-existence with the Communists.

Carter's differences with Ford and Kissinger are important. They may be



James
Reston

New York Times News Service

difference of nuance, priority, and style, but it does matter if the secretary of state dominates the conduct of foreign policy, concentrates on relations with Moscow and Peking rather than London, Paris, Bonn, Ottawa, and the Latin-American capitals.

IT ALSO MATTERS if the foreign service of the United States, and the Congress of the United States, feel vaguely overwhelmed by a brilliant, but what they regard as an intimidating secretary of state, and Carter may be quite right to raise questions about the Kissinger era, provided he knows what he would put in its place.

This he has not told the country in his

three major foreign, defense and nuclear speeches, and it may be too early to expect him to do so, but he has been very careful. He has not challenged the major strategy of American foreign policy in the process of winning the primary elections or pulling his party together.

Carter is clearly playing party politics with foreign policy, poking fun at Kissinger and Ford and watching very carefully Ford's struggles with the nationalistic and jingoistic Republican isolationists, but like Eisenhower and even Dewey, he is sticking to the Atlantic Alliance, the United Nations, and a new and closer consultative agreement with the Western Europeans and Japan.

Eisenhower, in his struggle for the Republican presidential nomination against Robert Taft in 1952, stuck to the principle of the Western Alliance and prevailed over Taft after a battle not unlike the Ford-Reagan conflict this year.

Kennedy defeated Nixon in 1960, but just barely, arguing for American leadership in the world. Johnson, after the murder of Kennedy, won in 1964 against Goldwater, who seemed to be arguing like Reagan for a confrontation with the Communists, by appealing to the nation: "Let us continue."

Even Nixon won in '68 and '72, not as the old anti-Communist Nixon of the 40's and 50's, but as the new Nixon who wanted peace and went to Moscow and Peking.



Ex-engineer gave up slide rule to carve out a living

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Robert Landhuis flipped a switch in his garage. An electric saw motor hummed into action and the craftsman neatly sliced a piece of wood from a large block.

"Smell this," he said, "it'll clear your sinuses."

The aroma, something like medicated cough drops, quickly permeated the workshop-garage of his Lakewood Village home.

"This is camphor wood," explained Landhuis, whose graying beard makes him look a bit like a young Ernest Hemingway. "I'll put it back in the bag before we're overcome by the fumes."

Landhuis has been making his living working with wood since 1969.

"That's when I punched a time-clock at the North American Rockwell plant in Seal Beach for the last time. I was making good money as an engineer, but I just couldn't take that eight-to-five routine anymore."

Landhuis and his wife cut the frills out of their life-style, facing the fact that there probably wasn't going to be much demand for a wood carver in a synthetic-oriented society.

But now the demand for the craft is growing, because as Landhuis explains, "People just want something else — something that isn't stamped out of a machine."

In the Landhuis' living room is a coffee table fashioned from a slab of redwood and finely polished. Three delicately carved shells and a bust of a man sit on top of it.

The shells were carved from wood gleaned when "someone in the neighborhood cut down an apricot tree."

"When you become a wood carver you learn to listen for special sounds... like a chain saw," he grinned.

Next to the shells, the intricately carved head was rich in textural relief. The lines around the man's eyes seemed real enough to touch.

"I carved this from jelutong, a fairly soft wood from Malaysia," Landhuis said of the blond-hued wood. "It's a good wood to work with so I use it quite a bit."

"Each wood has its own personality. Before I do a portrait study, like this one," he said pointing to the head, "I first work with clay. That way I can work out the various problems of positioning of the eyes or the kind of ear I want to go on the head."

"With clay it's easy to carve out a piece or add a chunk. With wood, when you cut part of it away...it's gone."

"Part of the beauty of carving," Landhuis said, "is working with the wood itself. It's pleasing to be around."

Landhuis said he bought his first carving tools — a \$2 set of chisels — while traveling in Paris. He and his wife lived on the island of Ibiza, off the coast of Spain, for a year. Eventually, they hope to build a cabin on some property they have near Yosemite.

Landhuis' works are available through the Upstairs Galleries in Long Beach and Beverly Hills.

To supplement his income, he teaches wood carving at Cal State Los Angeles and will be starting a class at Long Beach City College in September.

Back in his workshop, Landhuis pointed out different types of wood that were stacked on shelves. They looked like ordinary boards.

A variety of carving tools — gouges, chisels and files — were neatly arranged in a revolving tray on top of a workbench.

"Sometimes when I want to carve a certain kind of line, I make



WOODCARVER ROBERT LANDHUIS, IN HIS LAKEWOOD VILLAGE STUDIO — Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

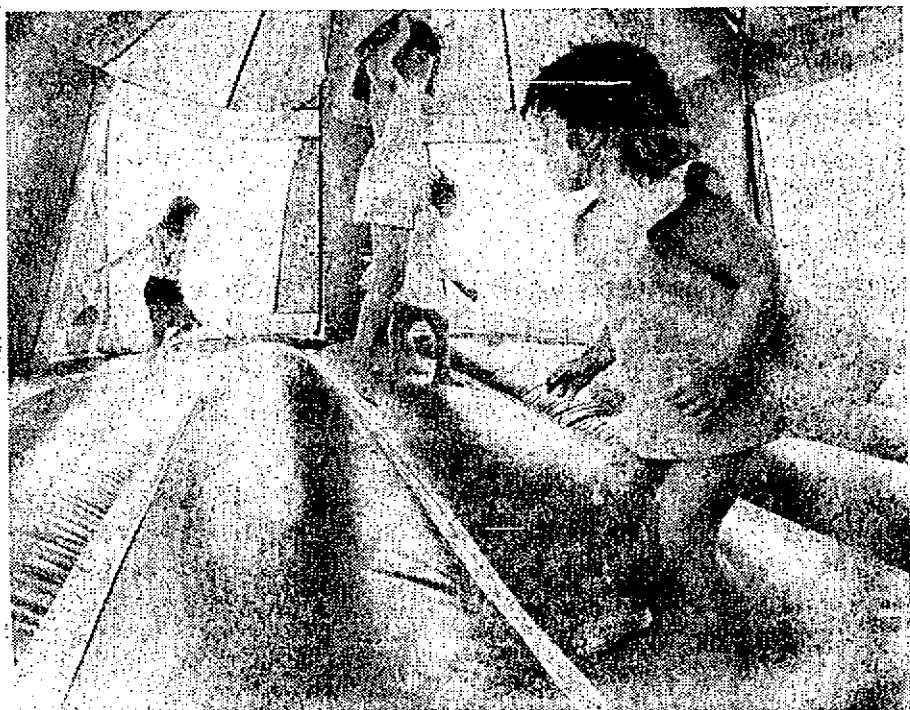
my own tools," Landhuis explained.

Two and a half years ago, Landhuis was one of eight members that comprised the roster of the California Carving Guild. Today, it has more than 800 members.

Locally, a group of carvers meet "with as little formal organization as possible" on the first and third Mondays of the month at the Long Beach Recreation Department, 155 Queensway. The meetings are open to anyone interested in carving.

Landhuis ran his fingers through his short-cropped hair and smiled as he looked around his workshop.

"Whenever business gets slow and I get low on money, I stop and think that freedom costs a lot. And I'm willing to pay for it," he said.



Game Time

It was Bicentennial picnic day in Hawaiian Gardens Saturday and along with the usual picnic events, it gave the Recreation Department a chance to try out some new toys. At right, Rudy Estrada and Wally Akalski flail away with grain sacks in an attempt to knock each other off the log, while above, some kids try out the air pillow.

—Staff Photos
by ROGER COAR



Water district trims budget

In these days of escalating budgets, one occasionally finds a tax-supported agency that intends to cut down a bit.

The Orange County Water District has claimed that distinction, announcing a budget of \$15,141,000, down \$2.36 million from the current fiscal year.

The new budget includes \$4.87 million for buying imported water for distribution to the county's cities and farms.

This item, for buying water from the Colorado and Feather rivers, is generally self-liquidating, however, since the water is resold to distributors for

delivery to their customers.

Capital projects proposed for the next fiscal year, which begins Thursday, are earmarked at \$3.98 million, down 45 percent from the record \$7.4 million spent this fiscal year.

Included in the capital projects for next fiscal year is the completion of a reverse-osmosis plant designed to recover 5 million gallons of sea water per day.

The water is to be pumped underground into a string of wells drilled to recharge the lower Talbert Valley basin and so halt the intrusion of saline water into underground reservoirs.

2nd guilty plea in pusher deaths

A Costa Mesa man has pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree murder in connection with a Sunset Beach double slaying that allegedly stemmed from a drug-deal double-cross.

Michael Anthony Petrone, 33, became the second person to plead guilty in the case when he entered his plea Friday before Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Kenneth Williams.

He was charged in connection with the slayings of Ronald Cauwels, 27, and Janet Mae Metz, 34, last Nov. 8.

Sharon Dee Dodds, 25, of Los Alamitos earlier pleaded guilty to a felony charge of conspiracy to murder the couple. She will be sentenced July 23. No date was set for sentencing Petrone.

Both Miss Dodds and Petrone are expected to testify against others accused of gunning down Cauwels and Metz.

The others accused in the case are Ronald Carl D'Orto, 29; Thomas Frank Dunker, 29; Richard Wayne Sooter, 28; David Hester, 26, and his fugitive brother, Thomas Hardin Hester, 28, all of Long Beach; Dennis C. Maloney, 32, of Newport Beach; William Craig Tibbitts, 29, of Orange, and Roger Keith Davis, 33, of Lakewood.

Trial is set for Aug. 9 in Santa Ana Superior Court.



Chosen

Larry Benoit, a Garden Grove contractor long active in civic affairs has been named president of the Garden Grove Strawberry Festival Association, which sponsors the unique annual event. He will take office in July.

Free lunches for young set in Compton

A free summer lunch program to serve more than 3,000 young people under age 19 is now way, sponsored by the Compton Regional Community Action Agency.

The lunches will be served at various locations in Compton, and information about them may be obtained from the CRCCA office at 1317 E. Compton Blvd., according to Dr. I. Benjamin Ufodu, executive director.

Although the free lunches are limited to youngsters, Ufodu said, parents or other adults may join the program by paying 80 cents per meal.

The project is part of the Summer Food Service Program for Children, which the CRCCA is operating under a contract with the state.


Car hits Downey apartment; Pico Rivera motorist killed

A 20-year-old Pico Rivera motorist was killed early Saturday when he lost control of his car and slammed into a Downey apartment building.

Downey police said Richard Steve Loya, of 5338 Bridgeview Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Downey Community Hospital at 12:38 a.m.

Loya lost control of his car as he drove through the intersection of Downey Avenue and Fifth Street at high speed, witnesses said.

The car jumped the curb on the northeast corner, slammed into an apartment building and overturned, pinning Loya underneath, officers said.



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BRING A FRIEND

Ha'Penny Players in need of experienced artist-designer

WANTED: A carpenter who can double as a scenic artist and lighting designer and who is familiar with all aspects of technical theater production.

Such a handyman is being sought by the Ha'Penny Players, the Long Beach Recreation Department drama group, to construct sets and work out details of lighting for their upcoming production of "Peter Pan."

The musical is scheduled to open Aug. 28 in the

auditorium of Jordan High School, according to Dave Barton, director of the Ha'Penny Players.

Barton said the job will be a part-time position, but will be paid. It also offers experience in set construction, prop design and stage lighting, he said. Any interested individual is asked to call Barton at the Recreation Department.

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SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296
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BANK-AMERICAN

Secret Witness summary of 10 cases and rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 66 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$45,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects awaiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the

seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify



Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach, as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 14, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death on June 1.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst of Lynwood, who was found shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the killer of 49-year-old deaf-mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fetting, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975. A pledge of an additional \$1,500 reward offered by former store owner Christopher Saunders has been withdrawn since the store has been sold.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arquette in his television repair shop at 4465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid if Thompson is convicted of the murder.



CAPT. DONALD TUBBS

Native of L.B. named police patrol captain

Veteran Long Beach Police Lt. Donald W. Tubbs has been promoted to patrol captain, Police Chief Ralph Kortz has announced.

Tubbs, who was born in Long Beach, joined the police department Nov. 1, 1948, and was promoted to sergeant July 1, 1955, and lieutenant July 1, 1962.

He has worked in the patrol and detective divisions and in the zone patrol on the Pike.

He founded the planning and research section in the police department in 1968 and headed it until August 1974. Tubbs graduated from Lowell Elementary School, Rogers Junior High School, Wilson High School and Long Beach City College.

He was an assistant professor and taught classes in police science at Long Beach State University while getting his degree in criminology and administration.

Tubbs is the son of Sherwin W. Tubbs, retired Long Beach Police Department captain. He and his wife, Gladys, have a married daughter, Mrs. Donna Pompei.

Car broken into

Randy W. Musulin told Long Beach police that burglars who pried a window to enter his car, parked in his driveway at 2570 Jefferson St., stole a tool box, tools, tapes and camping gear valued at \$600, officers reported Saturday.

Free, low-cost meals programs for summer

Free or reduced-price summer food service for children under 19 from low-income families will be offered by ABC Unified School District at more than a dozen locations.

The district serves the cities of Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens, Cerritos, the eastern section of Lakewood and small portions of Norwalk and Long Beach.

Youngsters from families with a monthly gross income at or less than \$269 for one person and up to \$816 for eight persons are eligible for free meals.

Those from families with \$270 to \$419 incomes for one person and \$816 to

\$1,272 for eight persons are eligible for reduced-price meals.

A family of one means a pupil who supports himself or a foster child.

Meals will be served at A.J. Padelford Park, 16912 S. Clarkdale St., Artesia; Aloha School, 11737 E. 214th St., Lakewood; Artesia High School Children's Center, 12108 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood; Artesia City Park, 18750 S. Clarkdale Ave., Artesia.

Also, at the Juarez Language Clinic and Juarez School, 11939 Aclaire St., Artesia; Bloomfield Elementary School, 12120 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gar-

dens; Furgeson School, 22215 Elaine Ave., Hawaiian Gardens; Hawaiian School, 12320 E. 226th St., Hawaiian Gardens; Hawaiian Gardens Community Center, 12123 E. 219th St., Hawaiian Gardens; Kennedy School, 17500 Belshire Ave., Artesia.

Also, at Killingsworth Junior High 21409 Elaine Ave., Hawaiian Gardens; Melbourne School, 21314 Clareta Ave., Lakewood; and the Teen Mothers Program and Infant Center at Tracy Education Center, 16800 Norwalk, Blvd., Cerritos.

Santa Ana College slates full course for paramedics

Santa Ana College, which has been training paramedics for several years, will offer a full course of instruction this fall leading to an AA degree in paramedic training.

George Osborn, dean of applied arts and sciences, said the training would be in cooperation with the Santa Ana Community Hospital or UCI Medical Center, or both, since each has a training contract. Osborn said the college wants to affiliate with UCI Medical Center, as the Orange County Medical Center will be called starting July 1. It already has an agreement with the Santa Ana Community Hospital.

The training will consist

of a five-part course which, combined with general-education requirements, could lead to the AA degree in paramedic training.

Osborn said working agreements with other hospitals also will be

sought to give the paramedic trainees experience in laboratory techniques.

The course will begin in September and will be open to all. The county-sponsored paramedics training program is open only to firemen.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not publicized in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2525 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

POLICE BEAT

Motorcycle collides with car making U-turn; 2 riders die

Two members of a motorcycle club were killed early Saturday when the motorcycle they were riding hit a car in Marina del Rey, authorities reported.

A Highway Patrol spokesman said Joe La Reau, 21, of Venice and Esther Angel, 26, of Mar Vista were northbound on Lincoln Boulevard near Maxella Avenue when their motorcycle collided with a car that was making a U-turn on Lincoln.

The spokesman said Ms. Angel, who had been riding on the back of the motorcycle, was thrown nearly 150 feet. Both victims were pronounced dead on arrival at Marina Mercy Hospital.

The spokesman said the driver of the car, who was uninjured, was not cited or held.

Off-duty L.A. police officer grabs Naples holdup suspect

An armed-robbery suspect was captured by an off-duty Los Angeles policeman minutes after a photo finishing store was robbed in Naples, police reported Saturday.

Officers said Donald Harry Bourne, 24, of 264 La Verne Ave., was booked for suspicion of armed robbery after he was arrested at about 5:30 p.m. Friday by LAPD Officer Danny Staggs, 27.

Staggs told officers he ran into his home and got his service revolver after he saw two men chasing a man they said was an armed-robbery suspect.

Staggs arrested Bourne a few minutes later at The Toledo and Geneva Walk.

A gasoline station attendant, James K. Parrott, 19, and nearby resident Glenn Galac, 33, said they began chasing the suspect after they were alerted that the Fotomat at 5450 E. Second St. has just been robbed by a man with a gun.

Fotomat clerk Linda L. Craig, 19, told officers she called to Parrott for help after a man who had been carrying a gun hidden in a newspaper walked up to the window and demanded money.

Miss Craig said she gave the man money from the cash register, then followed his instructions to get down on the floor. As soon as the man left, she called to Parrott for help, then began chasing the bandit.

She said she stopped to call police while Parrott and Galac continued the chase.

Big onion 'bust' has a 'grassy' tint

It was a night that will live in the minds of San Dimas-area sheriff's deputies as the Green Onion Bust.

"I smell like an onion," a disgruntled but proud Sgt. Eugene Rudolph complained Saturday.

A report of a burglary in progress Friday night led uniformed officers to a residential area and a truckload of marijuana concealed under odoriferous green onions. A Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department spokesman said there was no evidence of a burglary, but plenty of the illegal weed — more than two tons valued at \$300,000.

Three persons were arrested.

A few of the crates, marked Product of Mexico, contained only onions, but all the rest were laden with marijuana covered by a thin layer of ice and onions, Rudolph said. Ice is used to keep such perishables fresh.

Booked for investigation of possession of marijuana for sale were Richard Martinez, 32, of Azusa; Louie Morales, 33, address unknown; and Patrick Kerwin, 36, of Loxford. Bail was set at \$10,000 for each.

Both onions and marijuana will be turned over to the sheriff's department property division. Most of the onions will eventually go to charity with a few withheld as evidence, Rudolph said.

Fund-raiser set for area's 1 Carter rep

Minerva Castillo, the only Jimmy Carter delegate from the Long Beach area 34th Congressional District, will be given a little help from her friends in making expenses for her trip to the Democratic National Convention next month in New York City.

A "Friends of Minnie Castillo" committee will hold a \$2.50-per-person cocktail party for her from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the home of Ethel Hoagland, 338 Temple Ave., Long Beach.

Tony Rodriguez, United Rubber Workers district director, and attorney Richard Cantrell, of the sponsoring committee, said contributions may also be sent to Mrs. Castillo at 10940 Portal Dr., Los Alamitos 90720.

Mrs. Castillo is one of only 67 delegates won by Carter in California's June 8 primary election. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. won 204.

Reserve gets president

National President Joseph D. Morin and National Executive Secretary Robert W. Nolan will be honored guests at the installation of Leland M. Carl of Long Beach as president of Branch 43 of the Fleet Reserve Association today at 1 p.m. at UFW Post 1746, 32 E. Louise St.

Carl replaces Arthur S. Leavitt of Stanton as president of the reserve, which consists of 2,577 active duty and retired personnel of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Sears

CATALOG SURPLUS STORES

All Our Merchandise Is Catalog Surplus

Afghan Kit
Was \$8.88
\$5



Twin to King Size
Bed Ruffles
Were \$5.97 to \$8.97
250



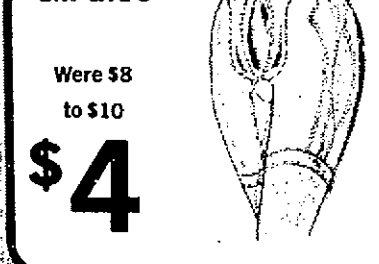
Stroll 'n Fold Stroller
Was \$16.88
\$10



This Ad Effective Beginning Sunday, June 27

Girls' Shortall and Scooter Skirt
Was \$3.99 to \$5.39
250

Women's Girdles
Were \$8 to \$10
\$4



Vinyl Tablecloths

Were \$3.44 to \$8.59
250

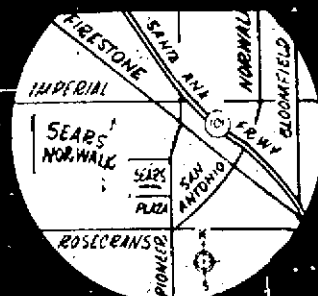
Exterior Latex Flat Paint
Was \$10.69
\$5



13-Piece Drill Bit Set
Was \$8.49
450



Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back. Sorry no phone orders. Hurry... Quantities Limited.

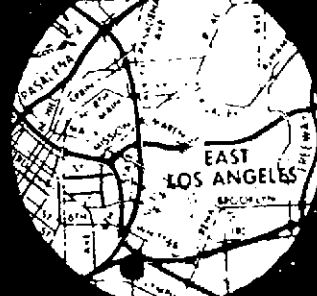


Sears Norwalk Catalog Surplus Store, 13927 Pioneer Blvd. Phone 864-7761

STORE HOURS: Mon & Fri 9:30 AM to 9 PM
Tues, Wed, Thurs, Sat 9:30 AM to 6 PM
Sun. Noon to 5 PM
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

What Is A Catalog Surplus Store?

Many people have the feeling that it is an assortment of odds-and-ends, one of a kind items and customer bargains. While this is true in amounts to a very small portion of the merchandise available to you, our customers, most of the goods are brand new, first quality merchandise in which we have bought more than we can sell during the life of our general catalogue or similar sale catalogue. We must liquidate this surplus merchandise as we do not need selected surplus items through our Catalog Surplus Stores. Our goal is to sell them. Make shopping a fun and exciting experience. Surplus Stores and save on everything you need. Terms and conditions for you and your family.



Sears Catalog Surplus Store, 2650 E. Olympic Blvd., L.A. Phone 268-5211



Soaring free

Colorful balloons drift high above the City of Orange following lift-off in the Orange County Bicentennial Hot Air Balloon Race Saturday morning. The lighter-than-air craft, visible for miles, gave heat-weary residents and motorists on the Santa Ana

and Garden Grove freeways pause to reflect on the cool, free feeling of flight. The balloons were launched shortly before 10 a.m. from the Town and Country shopping center, which sponsored the race.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Ex-judge leads opposition

State Senate shuns pay panel

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state senator who is a former judge says it was not a conflict of interest for him to oppose legislation that could result in lower pay and pension increases for judges.

Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, spoke against and helped vote down a constitutional amendment that would have given a special commission the power to recommend salaries and benefits for judges, legislators and constitutional officers.

The bill was defeated

Thursday in the Senate.

The 66-year-old Dills, who was a municipal court judge for 17 years, also suggested an amendment in committee that would have taken judges out of the measure.

Senate President pro tem James Mills, who carried the proposal on the Senate floor, blamed the defeat on intense lobbying by judges.

Judges get an automatic cost-of-living increase each year, which has given them a 97 per cent pay boost since 1967.

Retired judges' pensions are a percentage of the active judges' salary and also increase annually with the cost of living.

The automatic escalation of judicial salaries has been criticized by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Under the constitutional amendment, the commission could have recommended elimination of the automatic cost-of-living increase.

The final form of the measure said the Legislature had to ratify the

commission's pay suggestions before they could have taken effect.

The commission, which would be created periodically by legislative resolution, could recommend either a cut or increase in pay for legislators or judges.

It could suggest that pension increases be cut but it could not reduce the amount of pension that an official is now entitled to receive.

Technically, Dills is eligible for a \$2,604 monthly pension as a retired judge. But state law requires that that figure be reduced by the amount of his legislative pay.

So he actually receives \$844 a month in pension and \$1,760 a month as a senator.

Dills, in an interview, said the amendment might have resulted in lower pension increases for him, but he said passage might also have given him a higher legislative salary.

"If there had been intent on my part to get monetary advantage out of it, then I should have voted for it and let Lowenstein, who says he wants to give legislators \$40,000 a year, act," Dills said.

He was referring to Daniel Lowenstein, who as chairman of the Fair Political Practices Commission would probably have a voice on the pay commission.

Dills said in voting against the amendment he was merely exercising his responsibility to deal with measures that affect legislators' pay.

Lawmakers can grant themselves an annual five per cent pay increase. They now earn \$21,120. That will climb to \$23,232 in January and will cover increases for 1975-76.

He said he would have voted against the amendment even if judges were not affected by it.

Caller at door rapes, robs L.B. woman, eludes police

A gunman raped and robbed a 28-year-old North Long Beach woman in her home Saturday morning, then escaped as police fired six shots at him while they chased him down an alley.

Officers said the rapist grabbed the woman as she answered the front doorbell about 10 a.m., forced his way into the house at knife-point and attacked her. He fled after stealing

two revolvers, a wristwatch and \$129 in cash.

Officer Frank Householder saw the rapist's car a short time later, chased it, then saw the man run down an alley in the area of Cambridge Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

Police said the rapist dropped one pistol and some money as he ran, but appeared to have a second pistol in his belt. He turned toward the

officer with the second pistol in his hand and the officer fired two shots at him.

The rapist put the pistol back in his belt and continued running as four more shots were fired at him, but he climbed a fence near the Long Beach Freeway and disappeared.

Patrol officers, aided by the police helicopter, scoured the neighborhood until about 4 p.m. in search of the man but were unable to sight him again.

At one point, officers aboard the helicopter warned residents by loudspeaker to stay in their homes as police searched the area between Orange Avenue and the flood control channel, from Harding Street to the northern city limits.

At least two motorists told officers they had been approached by a man, matching the rapist's description, who offered to pay them for a ride to Compton.

Both drivers said they declined, but officers were unable to find the man's trail again.

Victim locked in car trunk

An entertainer was robbed of more than \$9,000 early Saturday morning outside a North Long Beach restaurant and locked in the trunk of his car by two men, police said.

Donald Frisius Snyder, 33, told officers he was robbed of cash, jewelry and sound equipment with a total value of \$9,873 outside the Iron Mask Cocktail Lounge, 5456 E. Del Amo Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m.

He told officers two men drove up as he was load-

ing the trunk of his car, and one asked for the time.

One of the men then asked if Snyder wanted to buy a watch, and Snyder declined.

Shortly after that one of the robbers stuck something into Snyder's back and threatened to stab him.

After taking their loot the robbers locked him in the trunk of his car, and Snyder worked for 40 minutes with a screwdriver to pry open the trunk lid to free himself.

KIDS! WIN FREE TICKETS TO THE
Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show ALL NEW SHOW!
8 P.M. JULY 12 & 13
LONG BEACH ARENA

COLOR THIS DRAWING

24 WINNERS — 4 AGE GROUPS
96 TICKETS TO BE GIVEN AWAY
GET YOUR ENTRIES IN BEFORE TUESDAY, JULY 6



NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ TELEPHONE _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____

Follow these simple rules

Clip out the above drawing and let your imagination run wild! Color it, paint it, use glitter, yarn, anything you wish!

1. Any youngster up to the age of 12 may enter. Judging will be in four age groups: under 5 years, 5-6 years, 7-9 years and 10-12 years old. Each youngster may only submit one entry.

2. Mail your entry to Coloring Contest, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 230, Long Beach, CA 90844. Or bring your entry to the Independent Press-Telegram building at 604 Pine Ave.

3. All entries must be received no later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 6.

4. Judges will select the top six drawings in each age group. Each winner will receive four (4) tickets to opening night of the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show, Monday, July 12 at the Long Beach Arena. All decisions of the judges are final. Winners will be announced in these newspapers on Thursday, July 8.

5. Independent, Press-Telegram employees, circulation representatives, and members of their families are not eligible to enter.

Sponsored by the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



PANORAMIC view of lake, bridge and beach club in \$18 million Village of Woodbridge. The development is "one of the most ambitious and innovative in the history of the housing industry," maintains Douglas M. Gfeller, vice president of The Irvine Co.

Irvine's new Woodbridge open to the public today

Two years ago, the City of Irvine approved the plan for the Village of Woodbridge. Shortly thereafter, The Irvine Co. began a list of the people who said they wanted to live there — a list that grew at an accelerated pace to over 8,000 names. Eight months ago, some 800 construction workers began working six days a week to complete the lake, the bridge, five parks, the major streets and 26 different models. It was a \$18 million capital investment before the gates opened to the first customer.

TWO WEEKS AGO, the 8,000-plus families on the official interest list were invited to preview the village and the model homes.

Last Sunday, the six participating builders sold out the first phases of their homes, a total of 316, in an invitational lottery to those on the list who wished to participate. And over 2,500 families did.

Today, the Village of Woodbridge opens to the general public. Woodbridge is located midway between the San Diego and Santa Ana freeways on Culver Drive at Warner Avenue.

Builders will be taking names of people interested in successive phases of their products which will be coming on stream almost monthly for the next two years.

"TO OUR KNOWLEDGE, Woodbridge is the most ambitious and most innovative development in the history of the U.S. housing industry," said Douglas M. Gfeller, vice president of The Irvine Co. and head of its residential division. "It may well turn out to be among the most successful as well."

The question is why? What makes Woodbridge so special and so desirable to consumers?

Partly its location. Southeastern Orange County has long been identified as one of the most desirable places to live in Southern California. Partly it's communities which The Irvine Co. calls "Villages." Located in the cities of Newport Beach and Irvine, the Irvine Villages are internationally renowned for excellence in planning and design. They have captured dozens of planning and architectural awards as well as enjoying consistently strong consumer response.

"Woodbridge is the culmination of everything we

have learned since beginning to develop the Irvine Ranch in the early 1960's," said Gfeller. Nonetheless, the company was not expecting such an overwhelming response to Woodbridge.

THE NEW VILLAGE covers 1,700 acres and will be completed in about seven years with a population of about 27,000.

The plan calls for 6,000 homes and 2,000

apartments; a full recreational package with lakes, parks, trails and a tennis club; a complete school system from day-care through high school; and a rich variety of support facilities including churches, a village shopping center, a movie theater, restaurants, offices and professional buildings.

The first quarter of the village, with about 400 acres, is now under way and will be completed in 1978 at a total cost of approximately \$130 million. It

features nine housing products and one apartment project. Eight of the products are priced from about \$50,000 to over \$100,000, and the other is designed for moderate income families. Prices for this are not yet set.

Visitors to Woodbridge begin their tour at the Model Home Information Center. Hostesses are on hand to answer questions and a topographical model presents a total picture of the northwest quarter of the village.

BECAUSE OF THE SIZE of the village, The Irvine Co. is providing trams to transport visitors to and from the six model complexes and the beach club.

The first stop is the Village Park Homes by S & S Construction Co. These are two and three-bedroom, family townhomes priced from \$56,900 to \$85,800.

Across the street are the Woodbridge Estates by Irvine Pacific Development Co., the home building division of The Irvine Co. This product offers an innovative concept, joining two and three homes together to look like one large mansion or "estate."

The next stop brings visitors to Standard Pacific's Woodbridge Creekside homes. These are detached patio homes designed for families and they are priced from \$55,900 to \$66,000.

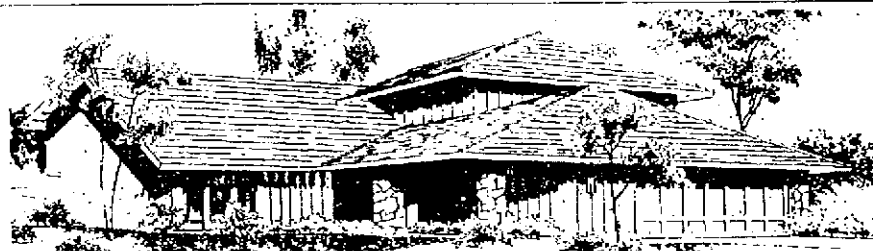
The Woodbridge Patio Homes by Broadmoor, Inc., are across the street. These are larger homes for established families, priced from \$67,990 to \$79,990.

The third stop is the Woodbridge Townhomes by Warmington Development Co. These homes are designed specifically for adults and are priced from \$49,000 to \$59,500.

The final product which is now open is Woodbridge Place by Irvine Pacific Development Co. These are the largest detached homes in the village, priced from \$78,000 to \$96,250.

AT THE END of the tram run is the North Cove Beach Club and the lake. The 30-acre North Lake is the most spectacular single amenity in Woodbridge. Two-thirds of a mile long, 600 feet across at its widest point and an average of eight feet deep, the lake offers beauty, fishing and non-motorized boating to all Woodbridge residents.

(Continued, R-2, Col. 1)



'THREE-HOMES-IN-ONE' CONCEPT FEATURED

Shadow Run lists five floor plans

The grand opening of a new phase continues today at Warmington Development, Inc.'s Shadow Run homes in Fountain Valley, according to Bob Roeder, sales representative.

The new unit of single family residences scheduled for occupancy in September and October is the latest in the series of 120 Shadow Run homes built to date in Fountain Valley.

THE FAMILY COMMUNITY features five spacious floor plans offering from 1704 to 2846 square feet of elegant living area. A choice of three bedrooms, three bedrooms and den, and four bedrooms with two or 2½ lavish baths is available. Prices at Shadow Run begin at \$70,000.

Warmington's exclusive "Three-Homes-In-One" concept provides separate family, formal and private sectors in each home and the modern features are a popular part of the Shadow Run lifestyle, according to

the builder.

Custom-quality appointments in the homes include vaulted ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplaces with gas log provision, and inside laundry areas. Master suites have private baths, dressing areas and abundant wardrobes.

KITCHENS ARE DESIGNED for easy care with range, continuous-cleaning oven, microwave oven, trash compactor, dishwasher and disposal.

Exteriors of the one and two story homes are distinguished by the use of shake roofs and heavy beams with stucco, wood, brick and stone detailing. Some plans feature oversized garages with room for workshop or game room.

The Shadow Run community is close to Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley which offers such recreation as fishing and golf.

Major shopping centers and community services

(Continued, R-2, Col. 5)

DON'T MISS THE BOAT



SeaWind/Oceanside is giving away a Princess Cruise for two and you could win that Cruise by just visiting SeaWind and viewing their magnificent ocean view townhomes. Just looking could launch you into a fantastic vacation cruise. Imagine, you can win a seven day cruise to the Mexican Riviera (a \$1000 value) by registering at the sales office. No obligation.

Visiting the SeaWind sales information office could also launch you into the best home value in northern San Diego County... SeaWind... an exclusive community with the ocean at its backdoor. To take advantage of this Pacific view the homes feature walls of glass which open onto wooden balconies plus such luxurious amenities as gas fireplaces and high vaulted ceilings. The split-level, two-bedroom and den homes also have 2½ baths and thick plush pile carpeting and many more extras which you can see when you register for the cruise. And if you join the selective and discriminating homebuyers at SeaWind you will automatically receive the complimentary British-registered cruise! The boat is about to be launched and you don't want to miss it. July 30th is the deadline to register or to buy a SeaWind/Oceanside townhome. Escrow must close within sixty days of purchase.

SeaWind

Princess Cruises

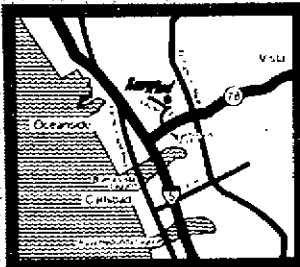
PART OF THE GROWING WORLD OF 22

Priced from \$43,800

Jefferson Exit off Highway 78
North to Ivy Road
2536 Ivy Road
Oceanside, California
At the Corner of Ivy and Laurel

433-0400

Only a Few Homes Remaining



A Quality Development of the Woodward Companies

SEAWIND OFFERS CRUISE

To launch you into your new home, SeaWind/Oceanside announced today that they are offering a Princess Cruise for two to those who buy an exclusive SeaWind Townhome before July 30th. The luxury liner is British registered and the cruise includes state-room, meals and entertainment aboard ship.

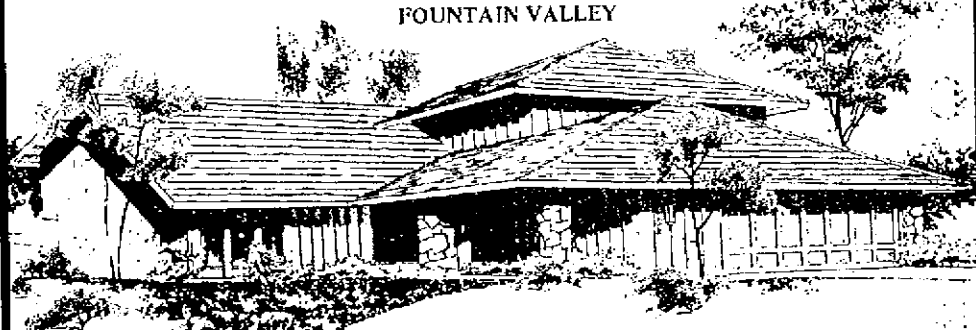
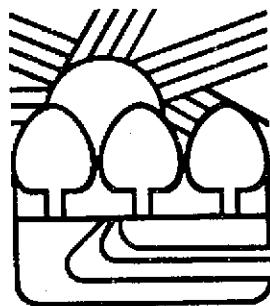
There will also be an additional drawing for a Princess Cruise, and anyone who visits SeaWind and registers is eligible.

SeaWind also offers low 8¼% interest, (9% APR) with only a 10% down payment. According to the exclusive sales agent for SeaWind, Walker & Lee, this is exceptional for the new home buyer.

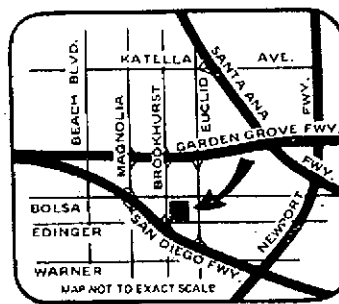
Whether you're attracted by the cruise, the low monthly payments, or both, SeaWind represents a tremendous offer. The homes have been designed to take full advantage of their prime ocean view location by featuring walls of glass which open onto wooden balconies. The split-level, two-bedroom and den homes also feature special gas fireplaces, high vaulted ceilings, 2½ baths and carpeting throughout.

There are only a few townhomes remaining at SeaWind and with the addition of the tremendous vacation cruise offer these homes will probably go very quickly. The exclusive community can be reached by taking the Jefferson exit off Highway 78 in Oceanside and following Ivy Street to the intersection of Ivy and Laurel. The sales office is open from 10 A.M. til dusk. For further information call 433-0400 and someone from SeaWind's very congenial sales team will help you.

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Priced from \$43,800, SeaWind two-bedroom homes feature cedar shake roofs and exterior wood treatment to blend with their natural surroundings. The homes offer two or 2½ baths and a separate den/guest bedroom.

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further enhanced by dramatic vaulted ceilings.

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THE DECORATOR selected resilient flooring, luminous ceiling and the stained hardwood cabinets lend a custom designed appearance.

By taking a mini-vacation to visit SeaWind you could also win a Princess Cruise without any obligation to buy. There will be a special drawing and anyone is eligible to win when they visit SeaWind and register their name.

If you then decide that SeaWind definitely represents the kind of lifestyle you are looking for, the Princess Cruise vacation is automatically yours. You have until July 30.

SEAWIND IS reached easily by taking the Jefferson exit off Highway 78 and following Ivy Street to the intersection of Ivy and Laurel.

The information center and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. till dusk.

Water used to market these homes!

Coast Equities, the Long Beach real estate marketing firm, has purchased a 28-foot yacht to show clients luxury waterfront homes for sale on Naples Channel, Rivo Alto Channel and Alamitos Bay in the Long Beach area.

Christened *The Sea Saver*, the eight passenger boat will be used to introduce potential buyers (by appointment only) to the opulent fronts of residences that range in price from \$140,000 to \$300,000.

"Waterfront homes are shown usually from land and clients do not get the look/approach they deserve," Charles Terry of Coast Equities said.

Furnished models open daily

(From Page R-1)

are within minutes of the homes, and the San Diego Freeway offers easy commuting to Los Angeles and Orange County employment and metropolitan centers.

FURNISHED MODEL homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 10022 Banbury Ave. in Westminster.

The sales office may easily be reached via either the Garden Grove of San Diego Freeway.

From the Garden Grove Freeway, exit at Brookhurst Avenue and drive south. From the San Diego Freeway, take the Brookhurst Avenue off-ramp and drive north to the corner of Banbury and Brookhurst Avenues.

\$48 million in new homes on schedule

Orange County's and Southern California's home building industry received impetus when Dale Stuard, Newport Beach developer, announced his corporation had started construction on \$48,000,000 worth of new homes.

This will be a record volume for Stuard's American National Housing Corp.

Stuard's projection will triple the volume of new home building by the corporation over 1975.

Trails, parks add to vista

(From Page R-1)

Adjacent to the lake is a half-acre, filtered swimming lagoon complete with a natural-looking rock slide structure. Once full, the lake requires 365 gallons of water per minute to compensate for seep-

age and evaporation, which is less than is required to maintain an equal size greenbelt.

The lake is carefully designed to look and function as though it were "natural". Its free-form shape features subtle turns, making it impossible to see both ends of the lake at the same time.

Spanning the lake is a 300-foot wooden bridge suitable for bicyclers and pedestrians. The bridge offers stairs to a mini-island (150 by 60 feet and has a 15-foot clearance marked by lights for evening sail-

ors. The cabana is a handsome, angular structure featuring a grill and kitchen, an open-air party room, plentiful decks, docks for sailers and a concession area for snacks, boat-rentals and sundry items. There is also a sandy beach, volleyball, barbecue fire rings and a grassy picnic area.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT recreational feature is the Woodbridge trail system. There are two master trails, one running north-south, roughly following the lake's shoreline, and the other running east-west. These trails are designed for pedestrians, bicyclers and equestrians — a part of the City of Irvine's public trail system.

Branching from these master trails are some eight miles of mini trails connecting the many village parks.

The park concept in Woodbridge is unusual in that instead of one or two relatively large parks, there are many smaller parks, each with distinctively different personalities suited to the interests of the residents in the immediately surrounding homes.

Four of these parks are complete and will give visitors a good picture of the lifestyle opportunities in Woodbridge. For example, the adult oriented parks feature a rectangular pool suitable for swimming laps, no diving board, a jacuzzi and expansive sun-decks.

By contrast the family-oriented parks offer a free-form pool with diving board, wading pool and lawn.

Woodbridge will be governed and maintained a master village association with an expected \$25 fee.

The final three products in the first quarter of Woodbridge will come this summer.

Free newsletter

A newsletter-guide on real estate investments is being distributed free by Premium Realty in the Naples Center Building, Suite 10, 5835 E. Naples Plaza. Or it will be mailed if requested by phone.

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William Nickerson, who skyrocketed to fame by authoring "How I Turned \$1000 into Three Million in Real Estate" in My Spare Time, has joined forces with Albert J. Lowry, CPM, Author, Lecturer, and successful investor, to sponsor a seminar on "How to Become Financially Independent Today." The authors announced today that recent graduates gave rave reviews to the Lowry/Nickerson Seminar.



WILLIAM NICKERSON



ALBERT J. LOWRY

FREE PREVIEW LECTURE In response to the tremendous enthusiasm and interest generated by the students, the authors said that they are now offering to the public a chance to investigate by attending a LECTURE FREE OF CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

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- Comparisons between opening your own business and private investment.
- Creative Financing — A whole new world.
- Poor management and what it costs you... even in your own home.
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SOUTH COAST PLAZA HOTEL
San Diego Frwy. at Bristol St. Exit
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Costa Mesa

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30TH — 1:30 PM
GOLDEN SAILS INN — LONG BEACH
6265 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
(So. on Balboa from San Diego Frwy.)

THURSDAY, JULY 1ST — 8:00 PM
BUENA PARK HOLIDAY INN
7000 Beach Blvd. at Frwy. 91
(Just So. of San Diego Frwy.)
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Century 21 Sparrow Realty proudly announces its prestigious "Winners Circle" for the month of May. The minimum requirement for becoming a Circle Member is \$125,000 in sales volume for the month.

Terry Vedder (front row center), led the Sales Staff of 34 full-time professionals to earn the title of "Top Salesperson of the Month." Terry sold \$259,000 worth

of Real Estate in May. The other Winners Circle Members are: Front row — George Meyer, Ruth Wade, Terry Vedder, Liz Gorrone and Richard Breedlove. Center row: Alana Kirkland, Maureen Rinella, Bob North, Sarah Sanford, Edie Childs. Rear row: Dorothy Bailey, Betty Sumpster, Dick Tomassio, Craig Smith, Vera Wier and Maxine Harva.

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Orders Tanner not to play Blue, Fingers, Rudi

Charlie O. invites players' strike

Combined News Services

Oakland owner Charles O. Finley ordered A's manager Chuck Tanner not to play Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi Saturday, setting up a dramatic confrontation with the rest of his players who have threatened to strike today.

"If they do strike, I just may go along and let them strike," Finley told San Francisco radio station KGO. "Don't be surprised if there isn't any ball game in Oakland tomorrow."

Finley, in Chicago, was in constant contact with Tanner, at Oakland, before Saturday's game, with the manager awaiting word from Finley whether he could insert outfielder-first baseman Rudi into the starting lineup.

Minutes before game time, Finley told Tanner to keep the three players out, then asked to speak to Jim Todd, Oakland's player representative.

Todd said Finley told him: "The gates will be open tomorrow. We will play a game at

1:30. You people are welcome to participate."

On Friday night, Finley had threatened to suspend all his players—if they strike—and replace them with members of the Tucson Toros of the Pacific Coast League.

But he changed his mind on Saturday, telling the radio station: "I have decided against bringing up a farm league team tomorrow."

Finley's threat followed the Friday night threat of A's players who said they would strike on Sunday if Blue, Fingers and Rudi were not in the Oakland lineup.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said Finley's change of heart was the result of some educating. "He had his mind changed for him," Miller said.

Miller pointed out that a suspended player is counted within the 25-man player limit, so suspending a player does not free a spot on the roster for a minor leaguer. Apparently, Finley had

a conversation to that effect with American League president Lee MacPhail early Saturday.

Finley could open up spots on his roster by placing players on the disqualified list. But that action requires approval of the commissioner.

It is highly unlikely that Kuhn would approve an action which Finley has forced on himself because he has refused to comply with the commissioner's order to play Blue, Fingers and Rudi, Miller said.

"I think Finley better comply fast," he added.

Finley's reversal was one of Saturday's major developments in this bizarre episode that now

rivals an afternoon soap opera for daily disasters.

Art Teece, owner of the Salt Lake City Gulls of the Pacific Coast League, threatened to take legal action if Finley pulled the Toros out of Saturday night's game with the Gulls. But Teece later said the game, a charity affair for the blind with a sellout crowd of 10,000 expected, would be played because Finley had changed his plans.

Dick Moss, general counsel for the Players Association, Saturday sent the following notice to Finley:

"This telegram is being sent on behalf of Blue, Fingers and Rudi. Your refusal to permit the players to participate in championship games constitutes a default under their Uniform Player Contracts. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Paragraph 7 (a), of the default and termination of said contracts."

"The act of not playing is the same as breaching a contract for improper payment," Moss said after sending the telegram.

Finley now has 10 days—and maybe less—to rectify the situation. If he doesn't, the players become free agents. "Finley's been in violation since the commissioner put him on notice that the players should be played," Miller said.

In 1974, Catfish Hunter became a free agent after an arbitrator ruled that Finley violated 7 (a) by not paying Hunter in the stipulated manner.

By a 2-1 decision, Finley's appeal to have Hunter returned to the A's was struck down by the California Court of Appeals on Friday. Finley said he will appeal to the California Supreme Court.

"I am confident that if the California Supreme Court enters this appeal, the same result will be produced as in the lower courts," Moss said.

Moss also said that the union was considering an action to join Finley's \$10 million suit against Kuhn. "We could intervene as early as next week," Moss said.

In the damage suit filed

Friday in Chicago, Finley asked for a temporary restraining order, which would cancel Kuhn's blockage of Oakland's \$3.5 million sales.

Finley said after filing the suit that he had no intention of playing his three players in limbo, despite warnings from Kuhn.

"I'm not concerned about the grave consequences," Finley said. "Tell him to fire his guns."

The most severe action Kuhn could take is to remove Finley from baseball. The commissioner expelled Yankee owner George Steinbrenner from baseball in 1974, then reinstated him in the spring. Steinbrenner was convicted of making illegal campaign contributions to the election campaign of Richard Nixon.

Finley, who has been ordered by Kuhn to use the three stars "in a normal manner," says he can't play them for fear of legal liability in the event

(Continued on S-8, Col. 6)

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, June 27, 1976
Section S, Page S-1

Olympic 'tuneup' results in record

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Bruce Jenner tuned up for his second Olympic Games Saturday by smashing the world record in the grueling decathlon, scoring 8,538 points in winning the event at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials at the University of Oregon.

Fred Dixon and Fred Samara finished second and third, respectively, to also earn a trip to Montreal for the Olympics.

The 29-year-old Jenner, formerly of Graceland College in Iowa, was not planning to go after his own world mark of 8,524 points for the 10-event, two-day test, but was advised after the ninth event that he was within striking distance.

All he needed, he was told, was a fast 1,500-meter run, so the 6-foot-2, 190-pounder went after it. His time was 4:16.4, just two seconds off his career best.

Dixon, from Los Angeles, built up a substantial lead in second place and finished with 8,265 points.

Samara, of the New York Athletic Club, and three others were within two points of each other when the 1,500 began, but Samara recorded a time of 4:28.5 for 7,980 points to take third.

Jenner's previous world mark was set on this same track last year, but points were awarded on the basis of hand timing. The record for automatic timing was 8,454, set by Nicolay Avilov of the Soviet Union in winning the 1972 Olympics.

Jenner did not run fast enough in the 1,500 to better that mark, but he gets a second crack at the Soviet champion in Montreal.

Jenner, on the basis of electronic timing, scored 8,444 points to fall 10 points short of Avilov's record.

Jenner ran the opening event of the second day, the hurdles, in 14.57, and remained in third place, the position he held after Friday's opening five events.

But he then scored a whopping

901 points with a 169-7 discus throw to move into second behind Dixon. Jenner's 15-1/4 pole vault netted him 957 points, although Dixon still held a 23-point lead. Jenner approached his lifetime best in the javelin with a 227-3 throw to take the lead and his 7,821 points were within range of both existing records.

In view of various complications in computing the final totals, officials agreed to use a hybrid set of figures and said Jenner's "official" score would be listed as 8,507, but that his 8,538 hand-timed total would still be considered a world mark.

James Butts and Tommy Haynes reversed their one-two finish in the triple jump at the AAU Championships as both qualified for their first Olympic Games in the only other final scheduled Saturday.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

Safe for third place

Rayfield Dupree of the Army, who competed for Long Beach State while attending college, got off 55 foot, 9 3/4 inch triple

jump Saturday at the University of Oregon to take third place and earn spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

—AP Wirephoto

Ashe ousted, four Yanks advance at Wimbledon

Combined News Services

WIMBLEDON, England — Vitas Gerulaitis eliminated defending champion Arthur Ashe in the biggest upset of the Wimbledon tennis tournament Saturday and led a four-man American charge into the quarterfinals.

Gerulaitis, 21, of New York, came from behind for a 4-6, 8-9, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 victory. He had never previously survived the first round at Wimbledon.

The other Americans in the

quarterfinals are Jimmy Connors, Rosecoe Tanner and Charlie Pasarell.

Ashe had been struggling all week to regain his 1975 form. The last time a defending champion failed to make the quarters was in 1970, when Rod Laver went out in the fourth round.

With the temperature reaching 106 degrees in the sun-baked bowl of the center court, Ashe, looking weary and dissipated after his defeat, said he was a victim of the heat and tension.

As Ashe's game drooped in the hot sun, his opponent's punishing forehands became stronger. Gerulaitis ended the match with a series of devastating forehand returns to break Ashe's service for the last time.

"Those forehands of his were unbelievable," Ashe said. "I got three good first services in, yet I trailed 15-40."

Gerulaitis said Ashe was aiming at his forehead, which had been his weakness earlier in the match.

"In that last game he served wide to my forehead," Gerulaitis said. "I guessed what he was going to do, and I guessed right each time."

Ashe's exit left Connors, the 1974 champion, and Ilie Nastase of Romania as favorites to reach Saturday's final.

Connors destroyed Stan Smith, the 1972 champion from Sea Pines, S.C., 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. Nastase eliminated Onny Parun of New Zealand 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

Neither Connors nor Nastase has dropped a set in four rounds.

Smith could make no impression against Connors' serve-and-volley game. The supercharged left-hander lost only four points on his service in the first set, and only three in the second. In a one-sided second set, after Smith had taken a 1-0 lead, Connors yielded only five points in winning six straight games.

Tanner, the cannonball server from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., thundered to a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Nikki Pilic, Yugoslavian left-hander. The American did not lose a service game.

Pasarell, of Puerto Rico, pulled off another marathon come-from-behind victory. After trailing by two sets, he defeated Phil Dent of Australia 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.

Pasarell recovered from a two set deficit to overcome Italy's Adriano Panatta in the previous round.

Bjorn Borg, despite a groin injury, hit top form in demolishing Brian Gottfried, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. Earlier in the day, the Swede asked for the match to be postponed and even talked of pulling out if he did not get his way. He decided to play after a doctor had examined him.

Raul Ramirez of Mexico beat bearded Bernie Mitton of South Africa 9-8, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina ousted the last Australian hope, Tony Roche, 6-4, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Watts' Summer Games—Cal State L.A., all day.

Legion baseball—San Pedro vs. Alamitos Bay, 11:30 a.m.; Lakewood vs. Peterson, 2 p.m.; both Blair Field; Motor Patrol vs. Shua Rams, Milikan, 1:30 p.m.; Panthers vs. Retail Clerks, Carson High, 1:30 p.m.

Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m. Auto racing—Sprint cars, Speedway 605, 2 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.

Softball—PCL: Signal Hill vs. Lakewood Truckers, 3:30 p.m.; Cypress Hawks vs. Lakewood Gagnon Stars, 6:30 p.m.; both Mayfair Park; Western Softball Congress all-star game, Joe Rodgers Field, 8:15 p.m.

Connie Mack baseball—Harbor Bruins vs. Wriedt Boats, Cerritos College, 4 p.m.; Lakewood vs. Douglas Jets, 6 p.m.; Cardinals vs. Mary Star, 8 p.m.; both Blair Field.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball—Angels vs. Kansas City, KTLA (5), 11:30 a.m.
Tennis—Wimbledon, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.; World Invitational, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.
Golf—Western Open, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
Boxing—Olympic trials, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Track—Olympic trials, KABC (7), 9 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPX, 11:30 a.m.; Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 1 p.m.
Horse racing—Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, KNX, 5:25 p.m.

Giants hang it on Dodgers again, 4-2

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The San Francisco Giants rank last in the National League West and only one team in baseball has a poorer record.

Yet, they've whipped the Dodgers six out of eight times this season, most recently Saturday night at Dodger Stadium, 4-2, as Gary Matthews and Bobby Murcer walloped back-to-back homers to lead off the ninth against Doug Rau.

The Giants have now won five games in a row, nine of their last 10 and manager Bill Rigney hints that it's just the beginning.

"Maybe," he said, "we're becoming a team. We had a lot of moaners and groaners early in the season and there was a bad attitude."

It was reflected in the standings as the Giants, said to be the team of the future over the winter, hobbled slowly out of the gate this spring.

But they traded away Willie Montanez and former Dodger Von Joshua and since then have played respectable baseball.

"We got rid of the players who didn't want to play here," is the way shortstop Chris Speier put it.

"It's about time we started doing something."

Speier has done plenty already. It was his ninth-inning single that snapped a scoreless tie Friday night and gave San Francisco a 1-0 victory. He drove in two more runs Saturday night and made a tumbling catch of Ted Sizemore's soft

Dodger of Day

REGGIE SMITH doubled, singled and scored a run in 4-2 loss to Giants.

liner in short center in the seventh that saved a run.

"I've been fortunate against the Dodgers," he said. "But this is a big series for all of us. Maybe the fans in San Francisco will see how well we can play and start coming out and supporting us."

The Dodgers had taken a 1-0 against John Montefusco in the first when Dave Lopes, in center-field for the first time this year, walked and stole second, his 17th successful theft. He scored on Bill Buckner's single to right.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)

Fiasco in Tokyo even embarrassed Ali

By Phil Pepe
Knight News Service

Tokyo—Let's face it, suckers, we were had, you and me and all the people around the country who went to the theaters, and all the people in Budakan Hall here who paid from \$17 to \$1,000 to watch one man on the floor looking up at another man standing over him for 15 rounds.

The people were the worst losers of all because they didn't even get to see Andre the Giant throw Chuck Wepner for a touchdown on a down-and-out pattern that would have made Joe Namath proud. Andre's release is almost as good as Broadway Joe's.

Muhammad Ali vs. Antonio

Inoki, the so-called "War of the Worlds" was a stinkeroo, a bomb, a travesty, a sham. But it was not a phony, and that's about the best thing you can say about it. It couldn't have been a phony. Nobody in his right mind would rig something and plan it to be such a dud.

Maybe that's what was missing, the usual wrestling script. And along around the fourth or fifth round, the paying customers would gladly have accepted a rigged fight, if only for some action. Please don't do us any favors with those for-real fights.

In retrospect, it's easy to see now that the fight had to be a dud after all of Inoki's weapons were taken away from him. It was like the boxer running away from the

slugger. Styles make fights and here were two fighters with directly opposite styles.

The wrestler had to stay on the floor and the boxer had to stay out of the center of the ring and committed as they both were to their particular styles, there was no way they could get close enough to talk, much less fight.

Ali got his butt kicked and came away with 6 million clams and a draw he didn't deserve. How could he when he threw only six punches in 15 rounds, landed five, and was black and blue on his left leg?

"He hurt me," Ali admitted, limping around his seven-room hotel suite 12 hours after the fight. "My leg is all black and blue. He's

a great rassler, but I didn't expect him to stay on the floor for 15 rounds. He's a good man, a spiritual man, and I hooked him after the fight and told him all that other stuff before the fight was just fun."

Even Ali seemed embarrassed by what he knows was a bummer of a show. He tried to do what he could, playing it for laughs, hamming it up, but it wasn't enough. And he wasn't going to get close enough to his opponent just to make it a more interesting fight.

"He can reach me easier with his legs than I can with my arm," Ali said in explaining why he kept such a respectful distance.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO COMPTON'S HERNDON, 16

Compton High basketball standout Marvin Herndon collapsed and died Friday night of a heart attack while participating in a summer league game at Hoover High in Glendale.

Herndon, only 16, was an all-CIF second-team selection last season as a junior.

He collapsed early in the first quarter of a game against Crescenta Valley while running down court. "At first we thought Marvin had only stumbled and fallen down," said a number Eddie Thomas, his coach.

Herndon did not regain consciousness, failing to respond to

efforts by paramedics to revive him. "You get so close to the kids it was if my own son had died," said Thomas.

Thomas had been quoted more than once that Herndon, a 6-5, 195-pounder was the best basketball player Compton had turned out since Larry Hollyfield. A two-year starter, Herndon averaged 18.5 points a game as a junior and 12.8 as a sophomore, earning all-Moore League honors both times. He was expected to be one of CIF's more highly recruited players in 1976-77.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Predicts poor U.S. Olympic effort Cathy Rigby 'working out'

Remember Cathy Rigby, the cute little gymnast who thrilled the world in the last two Olympic Games with routines that seemed much too strenuous for a petite 95-pounder?

Well, she's now Cathy Rigby Mason, the wife of former National Football League star Tommy Mason, and four years of gymnastic inactivity have done something for her weight. She's lost 10 pounds!

"That's right," she chuckled the other evening at the Newport Beach home she shares with Tommy and their son, robust Thomas Buckley ("we call him Buck"), who at eight months seems headed for a football career, not a gymnastics life.

"I'm still 4-11½, but I'm 10 pounds under my playing weight, as Tommy would say. Even though I'm out of gymnastics, I'm still pretty active."

That is an understatement. Cathy, now 23, has reduced to 85 pounds because she is involved in college lecture tours, TV shows, public relations work for the Florida Citrus Commission, TV commentary for ABC and a gymnastics' camp in Wonder Valley (20 miles from Fresno).

"I've been home only two weeks since January and part of that time I was in the hospital for a gall bladder operation," she sighed.

If she keeps that pace, she'll be down to 75 pounds in no time.

HER TV commentary work for ABC the past year has taken Cathy to Russia, Norway and England for gymnastic events, plus a number of places in the U.S., but she's not elated about her country's chances in the forthcoming Olympics.

"With a lot of luck and fewer Communist judges, we could place fourth in gymnastics as a team," remarked Cathy, who will handle Olympic TV commentary at Montreal. "Russia, East Germany, Romania and maybe the Hungarians are better than us. Those countries keep improving and we've a long way to go to catch them."

"But it's our own fault that we're not doing better. Our girls need a lot of work on classical ballet. That's the basic element of gymnastics and we always overlook it."

"We have all the tricks and flashy

movements, but we need grace. We can't do it on one hour's practice a week. This is so obvious to me, and all the coaches agree, but nobody does anything about it."

"The Russians look like actors and actresses with their graceful routines. Lack of this grace is the only reason we don't zoom to the top. The answer is there, but we're doing nothing about it."

THE WINNER of 12 medals (eight gold) in international competition, Cathy was on her first Olympic team in 1968 when only 15, but the '72 Olympics had the most impact on her.

"At first I was a little caught up in the notion that I'd really win a gold medal," she recalled. "The media speculated that I'd win and so I started believing it, even though I knew how really good the European girls were."

"I finished 10th and the U.S. team was fourth, both the highest marks ever for our country, but I was a little disappointed."

"After a while, though, I realized that I'd done the best I could against the best in the world, and that was all I could do."

"Our girls were at the mercy of the judges. Their scoring never favored us. We had to score 12 points to make 10. The Russians had the best team, but other gymnasts were just as good as the Russians individually. But they didn't have the hammer and sickle going for them. There simply weren't enough non-Communist judges on the panel."

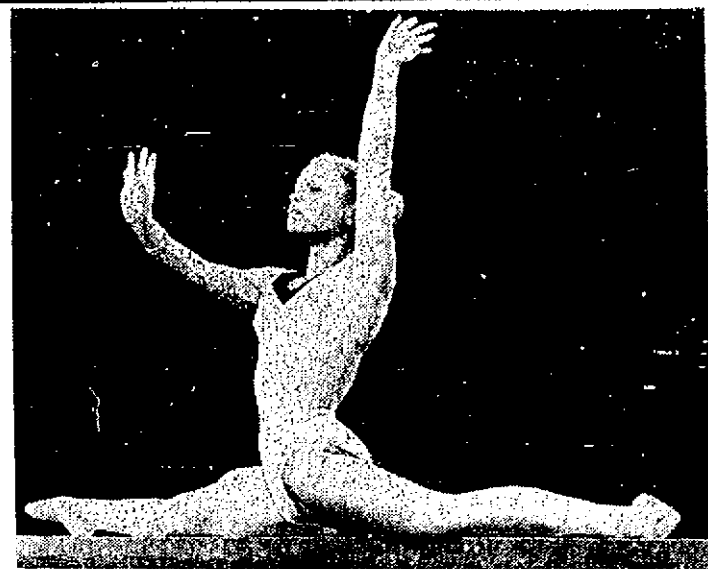
AFTER THE '72 Olympics, Cathy gave exhibitions at state fairs, then got deeply involved in show biz.

"First, I played *Peter Pan* in the stage show," she said, her eyes sparkling. "It was a good show and it was fun, but very demanding. We toured for seven months and each show was 2½ hours."

"Then I had TV parts in the \$6 Million Man and *Police Woman*. It's a fickle business, though. You have to wait until they call you, and I didn't like that."

"I had the most fun in *\$6 Million Man* because it was my biggest part and a good one—that of a Russian spy, of all things. Lee Majors is an ex-football player and real nice, and we got along well together. I played in a few volleyball games during breaks with Mary Jo Pepler. She told me that I could go on tour with her team and that I'd be the digger, or whatever they call it."

"My gymnastics exposure was the



CATHY RIGBY, WORLD CLASS ATHLETE
Cathy, 18, on balance beam in '71 World Games

vehicle for the *Peter Pan* and TV parts. It opened up quite a few doors. Before, I was paid off with travel, but the money as a professional is nice, too."

TOMMY IS NO stage-door Johnny in Cathy's blossoming new career.

"He's busier than I am," claimed Cathy. "He's going to law school—he'll take the bar exam next month—and he's also like a manager for me. We have agents, but everything goes through Tommy first."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

The part Tommy plays in Cathy's life is evident when she is asked her greatest thrill:

"Being married to Tommy Mason for almost four years! Really! My second biggest thrill was winning a silver medal in the World Games in 1970 in Yugoslavia. I was the first American ever to win a medal in international competition. The sport was dominated by East Europeans then—even more than now—and breaking that barrier was a thrill."

BORN IN Long Beach and raised in Los Alamitos, Cathy started in gymnastics when she was 10 years old.

"The (Long Beach) city recreation department program at Lakewood High

was going on and my parents entered me because they got tired of me jumping on beds. Bud Marquette was having tryouts for the Scouts and we got along well together, so I stayed with him."

"Bud sacrificed a lot for me in the next 10 years and he helped me a lot."

"The biggest disappointment in my life came that first year. In my first meet at Berkeley everyone on the team won a ribbon except me. I'd only been in gymnastics a couple months, but I was so disappointed that I didn't want to go home and tell my parents."

CATHY IS DISTURBED that some female American gymnasts are constantly criticizing Russian star Olga Korbut because they are annoyed with hearing and seeing her name in print constantly since Olga's tremendous performance in the last Olympics.

"I think it's a shame," she bristled. "Olga is not writing her name in the newspapers or flashing her picture on TV. She has done a great deal for gymnastics in this country, like raising money for our federation. So, this back-biting is not fair to her at all."

"Olga is as hard as nails and pretty brassy, but if she was otherwise, she wouldn't be able to hold up under the criticism that so many girls are leveling at her."

Meaning that Ms. Korbut is in no danger of shedding 10 pounds like *Peter Pan* in Newport Beach.



CATHY RIGBY MASON—HAPPY HOMEMAKER
Cathy, son Buck and husband Tommy



BUD TUCKER

Random thoughts
on life's playpen

No one came in on the noon balloon from Saskatoon and asked me, but...

If Carroll Rosenbloom is sure O.J. Simpson can guarantee a Super Bowl appearance for the Rams, perhaps he should check with Jack Kent Cooke who had similar thoughts about the Lakers and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

No, the fact that the world's best sprinter, Steve Williams, will not be on the U.S. Olympic team will not lead to a review of the manner in which our athletes are selected.

As if they needed an excuse, the writers covering the Los Angeles Dodgers had a party the night Mike Marshall was traded to Atlanta.

The clients at Los Alamitos Race Course demanded and got the removal of the \$5 exacta on the first race because it was too expensive. A few years ago at a harness race meeting at Los Alamitos, the fans were instrumental in dumping the \$2 quinella because it was too easy.

If you listen to announcer Warner Wolf on Monday night network baseball, you know that Mike Marshall won the Cy Young award while with Montreal in 1974 and Tommy John is a righthander.

When Tampa Bay meets the Rams here July 31, the interesting aspect of the occasion will be whether people will pay to see John McKay coach. The last such experiment, Wilt Chamberlain coaching basketball in San Diego, failed.

EACH YEAR, Bill Shoemaker says he will attend the summer meeting at Del Mar on sort of a busman's holiday and winds up riding close to a full schedule of mounts.

It is still the unclouded view from here that a post-season series between cellar-finishing teams in the major leagues would be an excellent idea since it would establish beyond any doubt the worst team in baseball. And you just know the commissioner of baseball will throw out the first ball.

The Redskins' George Allen just ran out of excuses. Perhaps the girl sportscaster in Los Angeles would not be so intolerant if she also gave recipes.

A press release on a media team which will appear at Anaheim Stadium lists several TV people, which is a long time for the sportscasters to still be working inasmuch as the game is not until July 10.

WHEN LEAVING San Diego for Toronto, Peter Bavasi signed a contract with the expansion franchise but nothing like the no-cut document he has with two Padres... his birth certificate.

You know the Philadelphia Phillies are good because the local press has stopped knocking them.

Hopefully, the advance publicity for the California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway will center on race drivers rather than women drivers.

Having just finished carefully reading the Hemmelter Plan, I can assure you it won't work.

A later suggestion for a fourth at bridge with Jack Kent Cooke, Howard Cosell and Muhammad Ali is *Ile Nástase*.

Chris Evert has started talking or Billie Jean King is a ventriloquist.

Checking the Southern California weather, it is almost hot enough for the football camps to open.

A truly great writer would be one who could describe the scene at Olympic Auditorium for Friday night's closed circuit TV things.

Still a novelty, lady ump is gaining respect

By FRANK DOLSON
Knight News Service

EUGENE, Ore. — The sixtyish male chauvinist pig sitting in the stands behind home plate, a golf cap pulled over his head, was waiting for her.

The moment Christine Wren, pro baseball's only woman umpire, showed up for the pre-game conference, her pony tail dangling from under her blue cap, he started.

"Quit stalling, sweetie-pie. What's the matter, can't you make up your mind? Over there, that's called right field..."

Christine Wren didn't flinch. She'd heard all of that before — and worse — during her first year in the Class A Northwest League. And frankly, some of the lines the guy in the golf cap came up with were amusing.

Take last season, when Christine's partner was a guy named Lieberman, and the Eugene heckler kept referring to him as "Lieberperson."

Wren could hardly be surprised that she was attracting so much attention at the Eugene Emeralds' home opener. The ad that appeared in the local paper, plugging the game, featured her picture.

"I can't say I enjoy that part of it,"

the slender, 27-year-old brunette said in a husky voice. "But if it draws fans, more power to them. Maybe I should ask for a cut off the top."

IT HAD been a typically long, wild, Northwest League game. Eleven runs. Eight errors. Thirteen walks. Two hit batters. Also a pivotal ninth-inning balk, which Wren called quickly and correctly from her position near second base.

"I haven't had any problems with her," said Greg Riddoch, the personable, young manager of the Emeralds. "A couple of times last year I went out nose-to-nose with her just to get my players riled up. I talked about the sky, about the sun, things like that. She stayed right there with me. She knew what I was doing. I respected her for that."

Respect. It has to come slowly, grudgingly with the realization that Christine Wren — in sharp contrast to Bernice Gera, the first woman ump whose career lasted a single game — is deadly serious.

She'd have to be serious to go through this, night after night.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

• JAMES WHITE, phys ed professor at UC San Diego and Little League critic: "The only real exercise Little League affords is the 200-yard sprint to the snack stand after the game."

• NORM CASH, former Detroit Tiger slugger who holds the team record for career strikeouts at 1,081: "Prorated at 500 at bats a year, that means that for two years of the 14 I played, I never touched the ball."

• BILL MUIR, offensive line coach at SMU: "If the meek are going to inherit the earth, our offensive linemen are going to be band barons."

• TOM BIANCO, Spokane first-base-man, after his first encounter with his manager, 6-7, 300-pound plus Frank Howard: "I'd like to take him to school for show and tell."

• BYRON BECK of the Denver Nuggets, an original member of the ABA, on the plethora of roster changes in the league: "You've got to watch out who you get in a fight with. He could be your roommate tomorrow."

• CHRIS EVERT, calling a halt after fielding endless questions about her relationship with Jimmy Connors: "I'm tired of people thinking we're the Burtons of tennis."

• ALVAN ADAMS, Phoenix Suns cen-

ter, accepting the NBA Rookie of the Year trophy: "I'd like to thank coach John McLeod, my teammates for making me look so good and, mostly, David Thompson for going to the ABA."

• JIM TODD, Oakland A's pitcher, who worked for a bank during the off-season: "I don't think I'll continue in banking. There's not enough money in it."

• BILL LEE, Boston Red Sox pitcher after visit to doctor to have his injured shoulder (torn cartilage in pitching arm) checked: "They didn't tell me much. They just said I should take two aspirin and some matzoh ball soup."

• JEROME WHITEHEAD, Marquette basketball player, after a tour to Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo: "It's an unbelievable situation when 25,000 people are booing you and throwing cups and garbage at you. It's like the whole country was Notre Dame."

• LOU HOLTZ, recently-hired New York Jets coach: "We're building a house on Long Island. Yeah, that's pretty optimistic. It's a little like doing a crossword puzzle with a pen."

• LARRY HALE, Houston defense-man after the Aeros were routed in the WHA finals by Winnipeg, whose roster includes eight Swedes: "The first thing I'm going to do is burn my Volvo."



CHRISTINE WREN...the lady ump

The game ended and Wren and her partner, 26-year-old rookie umpire Terry Luhr, walked quickly to the umpires' room under the stands. Past two overflowing garbage cans they went, through the door to the visitors' clubhouse; then a sharp left down three wooden steps and into a long, narrow, musty corridor illuminated by bare, cobweb-covered bulbs, and finally to the room where Arrow, Christine's dog, was waiting. It was a touching reunion. Every umpire should have an Arrow to wag its tail and lick his/her hand after a hard game.

For a lady umpire who traveled alone, by van, all last season, the dog — "a cocker-poodle with a little Irish Setter" — was particularly valuable. "I leave him in the van and he's a great protector," she said. "He only weighs 15 pounds and couldn't hurt a soul, but he sounds like a big dog."

Wren and Arrow had some tough road trips in '75. Christine, of course, wasn't merely an umpire; she was a curiosity. "I was followed all over," she said. "Lots of reporters waiting for something to happen. Nothing did."

But there were some bad days. "The worst one," Wren thought, "was the first game I ever had behind the plate. I had to be at a press conference at eight in the morning after driving 12 hours (from Seattle to Boise). Then I had to fly to Walla Walla for lunch. It was a bad flight. I got awful sick. That night, if the ball didn't fit through a tin can it wasn't a strike. There were 20-something runs scored. There was a 17-minute rain delay. The game lasted four hours and 20 minutes. But I was proud of myself. I didn't throw up on the field."

Christine now, but her struggle for acceptance goes on. At least, most of the writers who followed her last year have disappeared.

"I thought they were trying to make me a freak," she said. "I'm not a freak."

On the field, though, there are still problems. "I think," she said, "there are a lot of times I'm a girl first, an umpire second. It hurts."

Also, it confuses some of the kids who play in this league, at least the ones who have been brought up to treat a young lady with respect. What do you say to a woman umpire who has just called you out when you know, in your heart, you were safe?

Some of them, she indicated, start out, "Uh, excuse me, miss..."

Others don't. From all reports, they don't bother her a bit.

The game had lasted nearly three hours. It was past midnight when Wren and her partner left the umpires' room at Civic Stadium. She shoved at the door. Nothing happened. She shoved harder. Still nothing.

"It might be locked from the outside," she said.

Terry Luhr asked her to step aside. A quick flick of the wrist and the door was open.

"You have to turn the handle," he told his partner.

Take heart, fellow male chauvinist pigs. We're still needed for something.



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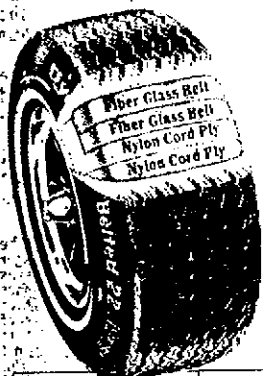
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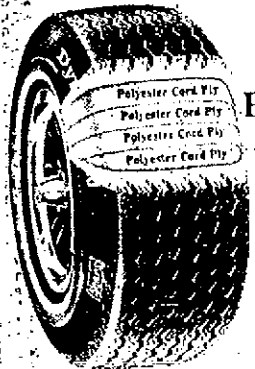
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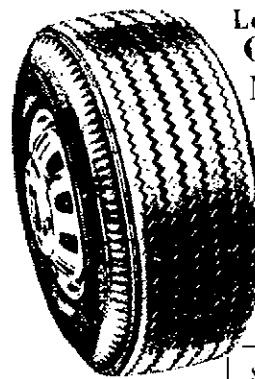
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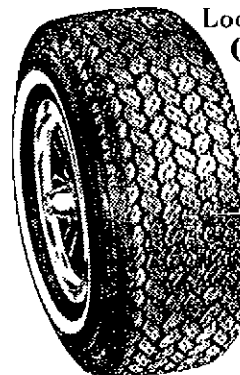


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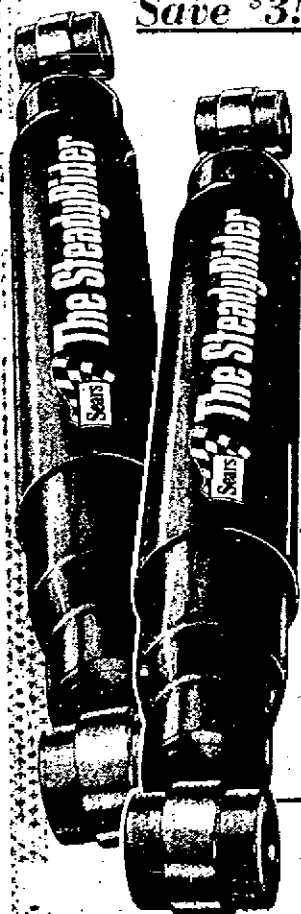
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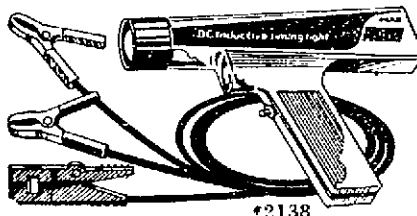
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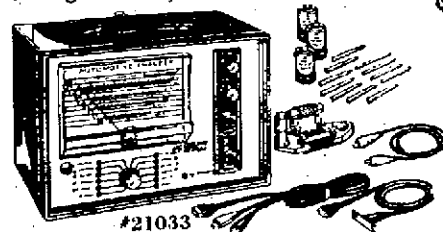
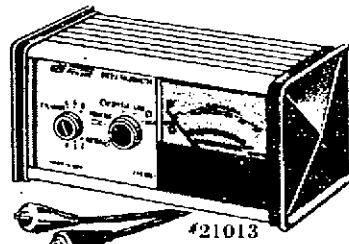
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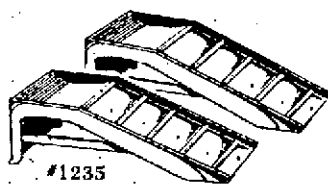


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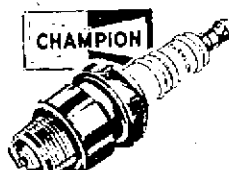
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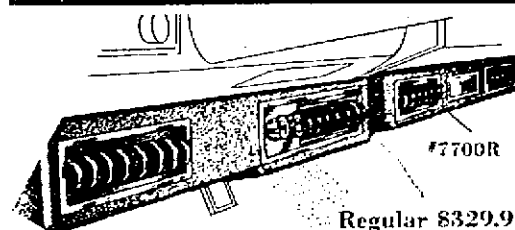


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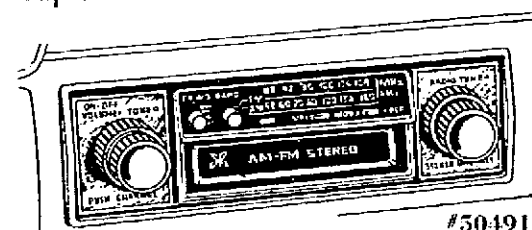
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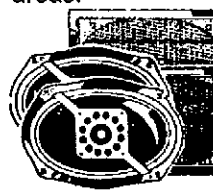


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Dickson holds Western lead

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Bob Dickson, winless since 1973, saw his six-stroke lead slashed to two after 45 holes but hung on while his pursuers fell behind to shoot a 74 for a three-under-par 210 and a five-stroke margin after three rounds of the Western Open Saturday.

The 32-year-old Oklahoman had three consecutive bogies starting with the third hole and took a 39 on the front side. Meanwhile Al Geiberger made a charge with a pair of birdies and one bogey to draw up within two shots of Dickson after 45 holes.

Dickson, who has not been among the top 60 money winners the last two years and lost his exemption, then settled down with a birdie duce on the 13th. He parred the next three holes but two traps cost him a bogey five at 17 and he salvaged a par 4 at 18 after coming out of the sand and sinking a four-foot putt for a 35.

Geiberger fell behind in the bright, breezy weather at the Butler National Course, taking bogies on 10, 13 and 14 to finish with 35-38-73 for 215. Charles Coody, whose last victory was the 1971 Masters, tied Geiberger for second with a 215.

Coody started out with birdies on two of the first three holes but had a double bogey on eight for a 36 which placed him at even-par after 27 holes. Another bogey at 10 and one at 17 when he was in the rough and had a bad chip shot left him with a 37 for a 73.

Joe Porter, who has won only \$6,000 this year, closed with a 33 for a 71 and 216. Tied with him was Gil Morgan after a 73. Bill Mallon, who blazed the last nine in 31 for a 71, and Hale Irvin the defending champion, were at 217.

Bob Dickson	67-69-74-210	Homer Blancas	71-73-82-226
Charles Coody	70-72-73-215	Allen Miller	72-74-75-226
Al Geiberger	71-74-70-215	Chick Rodheiser	72-75-79-226
Joe Porter	71-74-71-216	Charles Sifford	72-74-79-226
Bill Mallon	71-72-74-216	John Gentile	73-74-77-226
Hale Irvin	74-72-71-217	Bruce Crampton	73-76-77-226
Joe Morgan	71-74-72-217	Clayton Kopp	73-76-77-226
Charles Coody	73-72-71-218	Howard T. Fry	73-76-77-226
Steve Veale	73-71-74-218	Jim Mascher	74-75-75-227
George Burns	70-73-74-219	Bob E. Smith	74-75-75-227
Jay Brewer	72-75-72-219	Jerry Heard	74-75-75-227
Johnnie Walker	72-75-72-219	Gary McCord	75-77-77-227
Steve Sackton	75-72-73-220	Jerry McCord	76-77-77-227
Rea Caldwell	71-76-74-221	Jay Hays	74-79-74-227
Bobby Walcott	73-75-73-221	Donnie Ever	77-74-77-228
Bill Mallon	73-75-73-221	Curry Strange	77-74-77-228
Jack Ewing	74-74-71-221	Gary Groh	77-75-75-228
Jim Dowd	74-76-72-222	J.C. Snod	77-75-75-228
Gary Koch	74-75-73-222	Johnnie Jacobs	77-75-75-228
Andy North	74-75-73-222	Bobby Cole	77-75-75-228
Mark Hayes	76-73-73-222	Bruce Lieke	77-75-75-228
Tommy Ceresa	71-82-73-222	David Thompson	77-75-75-228
Solomon Watson	77-74-71-222	Tom Purter	77-75-75-228
Alvin McAndrew	73-74-76-223	Ken Slinn	77-75-75-228
Jim Weathers	75-75-73-223	Nate Skiles	78-76-76-229
Larry Nelson	75-75-73-223	Ted Goin	71-76-83-230
Terry Leach	72-73-79-224	Kennel Zarley	76-77-77-230
Johnnie Walker	75-76-71-224	Frank Beard	76-74-76-230
Dick Kravis	74-76-74-224	Labron Harris	73-79-79-231
Ben Crenshaw	74-76-74-224	Daehaves	73-79-79-231
Tom Watson	78-71-75-224	Amey Riddell	72-81-78-232
Terrence Dill	76-73-75-224	Ernie Jones	74-79-79-232
Ed Reed	76-73-75-224	Florentino Molina	74-79-79-232
Calvin Peete	72-75-78-225	George Johnson	73-77-84-234
Danny Edwards	74-74-77-225	Steve Melnick	77-75-82-235
Tom Evans	75-75-75-225	Larry Wachter	77-75-82-235
Jon Dylls	74-75-75-225	George Archer	79-75-83-236
Bobby Shriver	77-75-75-225	R.H. Skiles	79-72-91-242



Blasting out

Bob Dickson blasts out of ninth hole sandtrap Saturday in Western Open. Dickson holds five-stroke lead entering final day of competition.

—AP Wirephoto

Louganis near-perfect on 10-meter platform

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An incredible series of dives, two of them adjudged perfect, gave 16-year-old Greg Louganis the right Saturday to compete for two gold medals at the Olympic Games in Montreal next month.

Joining Louganis, from El Cajon, Calif., as the United States' competitors on the 10-meter diving platform in Canada will be Kent Vosler of Eaton, Ohio and Tim Moore of Cincinnati.

The judges gave Louganis, a Samoan who was adopted when he was eight months old, perfect 10-point scores on a backward dive with pike position and a one and one-half somersault with pike.

"It feels great to be a double first-place winner," said Louganis, who already had won a Olympic team berth on the three-meter springboard.

"I don't think there is any doubt that Greg is the finest diver in the world for his age," said Tom Gompf, Miami, coach-manager of the team.

Louganis scored 610.41 points with Vosler getting 600.10 and Moore 583.89. Trailing them were Air Force Capt. Phil Boggs, 550.95; Brian Bungum, Bloomington, Minn., 531.12; Keith Russell, Conroe, Tex., 507.30; Robert Cragg, Maple Glen, Pa., 497.46; and Don Craine, 474.30.

Boggs and Cragg will join Louganis in representing America on the three-meter springboard as a result of earlier qualifying.

Carner's second 70 leads by 3

CHAGRIN FALLS, Ohio (AP) — JoAnne Carner pumped out her second consecutive two-under-par 70 for a three-stroke lead, but favorite Judy Rankin fired a sizzling 69 to join several close pursuers Saturday after two rounds of the \$100,000 Babe Zaharias Invitational.

Mrs. Carner, whose powerful driving and long iron game are ideally suited to the rolling and lengthy Tanglewood Country Club course, moved out of a three-way tie for first.

Early co-leaders Ai Yu Tu of Taiwan and M.J. Smith of New Zealand slipped off the pace. Miss Tu, a leading candidate for LPGA rookie honors, went through the first nine holes one under, but wound up with a one-over 73.

JoAnne Carner 75-76-140
Ai Yu Tu 70-75-143
Judy Rankin 74-69-143
Choko Higuchi 75-73-145
A.J. Smith 70-74-146
Amy Alcott 73-72-146
Jane Ristic 74-72-146
Kathy Whitworth 75-73-147
Sue McAllister 72-75-147
Kathy McAllister 73-75-148
Sandra Post 74-74-148
Sandra Palmer 73-75-148
Pam Higgins 74-74-148
Dot Germaine 74-75-149
Janet Apgar 75-74-149
Kathy Hite 76-73-149
Sandra Scuzich 75-74-149
Jo Ann Washam 75-74-149
Betsy Cullen 74-75-149

Scottish girl wins British amateur

SILLOTH, England (AP) — Cathy Pantin, a 21-year-old geography student, became the first Scot in 18 years to win the British Women's Golf Championship, beating South Africa's Alison Sheard 1-up in the finals Saturday.

Miss Pantin, daughter of Scottish golf pro John Pantin, never trailed in the match.

Pro grid briefs

PATRIOTS—Signed running back Steve Bell and center Todd Anderson.

Arnie winds up 5 strokes off pace

MOOR PARK, England (AP) — Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., finished five strokes behind the winner of a \$43,950 International golf championship Saturday.

Palmer carded a final round 70 for a 72-hole total of 282 and earned \$2,503.

The winner of the \$9,000

top prize was Tommy Horton, a British Ryder Cup veteran. The 35-year-old Horton rammed in a nine-foot putt on the last hole for a birdie duce and a three-under-par 69. He

wound up with an 11-under-par 277.

Britain's Martin Foster finished second with a 71 for 278 and PGA champion Neil Coles of Great Britain was third with a 68 for 280.

Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET—The among Tom Gubert 75-10-65, Bob Buck 76-11-65 and Bob Leebick 74-11-65. Class B Low Net—The among Jack Atkins 81-21-66, Paul Albert 80-20-66 and R.M. Irwin 80-26-66. Class C Low Net—The among Guy Kline, Art Jones, Ray Snowball, George Talia sr., Harry Jacob.

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CEA Jolly	3	2	.600	1 1/2
L.B. Dodgers	3	2	.600	1 1/2
L.B. Reds	3	2	.600	2
NLB Blues	3	2	.600	2
London 833	2	3	.400	3 1/2
Seal Beach	2	5	.286	3 1/2

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INDIVIDUAL BATTING

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
AB R H RBI Pct G. Foster 254 61 111 31 21 A. Jones 254 51 101 21 21 W. Crawford 254 41 91 11 21 M. Wright 254 31 81 11 21 W. Robinson 254 21 71 11 21 C. Lee 254 11 61 11 21 O. Miller 254 11 51 11 21 M. Davis 254 11 41 11 21 A. Smith 254 11 31 11 21 H. Brown 254 11 21 11 21 G. Adams 254 11 11 11 21 C. Baker 254 11 11 11 21 R. Carter 254 11 11 11 21 D. Evans 254 11 11 11 21 F. Green 254 11 11 11 21 J. Hall 254 11 11 11 21 K. King 254 11 11 11 21 L. Love 254 11 11 11 21 N. Myers 254 11 11 11 21 P. Nelson 254 11 11 11 21 Q. Parker 254 11 11 11 21 R. Quinn 254 11 11 11 21 S. Reed 254 11 11 11 21 T. Scott 254 11 11 11 21 U. Taylor 254 11 11 11 21 V. White 254 11 11 11 21 W. Wilson 254 11 11 11 21 X. Young 254 11 11 11 21 Y. Zane 254 11 11 11 21	AB R H RBI Pct G. Foster 254 61 111 31 21 A. Jones 254 51 101 21 21 W. Crawford 254 41 91 11 21 M. Wright 254 31 81 11 21 W. Robinson 254 21 71 11 21 C. Lee 254 11 61 11 21 O. Miller 254 11 51 11 21 M. Davis 254 11 41 11 21 A. Smith 254 11 31 11 21 H. Brown 254 11 21 11 21 G. Adams 254 11 11 11 21 C. Baker 254 11 11 11 21 R. Carter 254 11 11 11 21 D. Evans 254 11 11 11 21 F. Green 254 11 11 11 21 J. Hall 254 11 11 11 21 K. King 254 11 11 11 21 L. Love 254 11 11 11 21 N. Myers 254 11 11 11 21 P. Nelson 254 11 11 11 21 Q. Parker 254 11 11 11 21 R. Quinn 254 11 11 11 21 S. Reed 254 11 11 11 21 T. Scott 254 11 11 11 21 U. Taylor 254 11 11 11 21 V. White 254 11 11 11 21 W. Wilson 254 11 11 11 21 X. Young 254 11 11 11 21 Y. Zane 254 11 11 11 21

PITCHING

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
IP BB SO ERA F. Tomlinson 254 61 111 31 21 J. Niekirk 254 51 101 21 21 D. B. Sisk 254 41 91 11 21 J. R. Johnson 254 31 81 11 21 T. L. Davis 254 21 71 11 21 R. D. Jones 254 11 61 11 21 G. M. Williams 254 11 51 11 21 K. E. Johnson 254 11 41 11 21 L. D. Johnson 254 11 31 11 21 M. D. Johnson 254 11 21 11 21 N. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 O. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 P. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 Q. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 R. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 S. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 T. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 U. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 V. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 W. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 X. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 Y. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 Z. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21	IP BB SO ERA F. Tomlinson 254 61 111 31 21 J. Niekirk 254 51 101 21 21 D. B. Sisk 254 41 91 11 21 J. R. Johnson 254 31 81 11 21 T. L. Davis 254 21 71 11 21 R. D. Jones 254 11 61 11 21 G. M. Williams 254 11 51 11 21 K. E. Johnson 254 11 41 11 21 L. D. Johnson 254 11 31 11 21 M. D. Johnson 254 11 21 11 21 N. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 O. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 P. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 Q. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 R. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 S. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 T. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 U. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 V. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 W. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 X. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 Y. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21 Z. D. Johnson 254 11 11 11 21

RAIN POSSIBILITY FOR POCONO 500

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — A.J. Foyt, the only two-time winner here, is a slight favorite to win his third Schaefer 500, according to a friendly poll of drivers, mechanics, officials and newsmen.

The poll, compiled at the three U.S. Auto Club 50-mile races each season by The Associated Press, put 3-1 odds on Foyt to win today's \$400,000 chase

at Pocono International Raceway. The best odds actually go to the weatherman, who is pegging the chance of rain at about 2-1. If the race defies the odds and is actually run, there should be a tight battle between Foyt, Indianapolis champion Johnny Rutherford, Al Unser, Gordon Johncock and Mario Andretti.

Johncock, the pole position winner here the previous two years, and Andretti, who has led the race every year but the first in 1971, go off at 5-1. The "line" on Foyt is that "if he can go 183 miles per hour off the trailer, and if it doesn't rain..."

Bobby Unser, the winner at Phoenix last March, and recent Milwaukee winner Mike Mosley are paired at 7-1.

Wally Dallenbach and Tom Saeve, two drivers who have been having handling troubles here with their cars, rated 9-1 odds. Pancho Carter, at 11-1, was the only other driver in the field rated better than 15-1.

Pole position starter Johnny Parsons, who got that spot in the historic draw for qualifications—necessitated by rain, came in a 17-1.

Baseball briefs

BRaves—Asked walkers on pitcher Buzz Capra for the purpose of coaching him to their Richmond farm team. Capra, the National League's ERA champion in 1974, underwent surgery earlier this year and has recovered slowly. Also recalled catcher Peter Varner.

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SCWIAAC to be dissolved

Women sports programs reorganizing

By Elaine Risinger
Staff Writer

Changes in the organization of sports programs are underway at both the university and community college levels.

By September, the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which has governed competitive athletics for the 10 southern and central four-year schools, will be dissolved.

It will be replaced by two separate conferences. The big five, Long Beach State University, UCLA, USC, Fullerton State, and San Diego State, will form the Western Collegiate Athletic Assn. They will meet the other five schools only at non-league matches or regional play-offs.

Women's athletic directors, Fran Schaafsma of Long Beach State, Barba-

ra Hedges of USC and Judy Holland of UCLA, are enthusiastic about the new alignment which will combine schools with strong teams in basketball, volleyball, swimming and diving and gymnastics. Four of the schools share seven sports in common.

Before, the large conference had problems trying to satisfy every member while providing adequate and fair competition.

Fran feels the new grouping will give an "impetus to the program." Judy added, "It will provide for every institution to be with schools of like resources. They will be together in a group that is more compatible."

At the community college level, a new state code to include men's and

women's sports is being written in anticipation of a state-wide organization by the fall of 1977. Betty Crilley, director of women's Athletics at Long Beach City College, said.

Two interim committees, one dealing with the

WOMEN IN SPORTS

code and the other discussing conference structure, are now at work.

The code committee, which will meet again the end of September, is in the process of ironing out problems concerning the various sports seasons. In June, the committee accepted a petition supported by the colleges in Northern California and San Diego areas, to change the basketball season from fall to winter.

This would result in lengthening the season from September to March, Betty said, and virtually eliminating the possibility of women competing in a spring sport. Problems also occur, Betty said, when sports are stretched over the winter vacation and semester break.

The Southern California colleges are asking for a reconsideration of the change. The present fall schedule provides for a shorter practice period and ends competition in December.

THE SEASON for gymnastics, which has been in

the winter bracket, will be moved to spring under the new setup.

INCLUDE Lori Doerr in the list of young women to receive athletic scholarships. Lori, who played on the varsity volleyball team at Long Beach City College for two seasons, will be attending Brigham

Young University in the fall.

Time also to mention three more high school students who received WomenSports awards. Nominated for the honor were Cindee Sechrist of Westminster High School, Donna Whitley of Bellflower High School and Vivian Subias of Downey High School.

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BR78-15	165R-15	\$47	\$35	2.16
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F78-14	\$44	\$31	2.43
G78-14	\$47	\$32	2.60
H78-14	\$50	\$34	2.83
G78-15	\$48	\$33	2.65
H78-15	\$51	\$36	2.87

*With trade-in. Whitewalls \$4 more each. 478-15, 178-15 whitewalls available at similar savings.

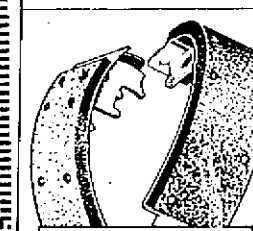
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8.00-16.5	6	\$47	\$38.00	\$3.23
8.75-16.5	8	\$69	\$51.75	\$3.97
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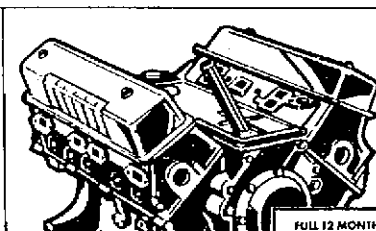


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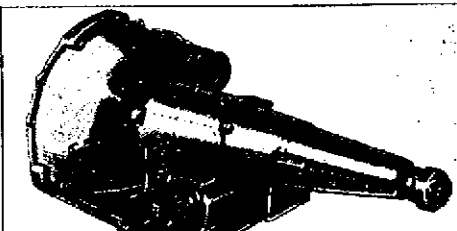
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6-and-8-cyl. remanufactured engines. Sizes available for most Chevy, Ford and Chrysler models, 1957-74.

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REG. PRICE*

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4 DRUMS 2 DISC, 2 DRUMS

\$33 Labor only. Most US cars. \$43 Labor only. Most US cars.

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- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, 631-7500
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- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9211
- SANTA ANA Bristol at severn, 714-547-6441
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Togetherness

Two yellowtail were caught on the Kona Princess (Queen's Wharf Sportfishing) off Catalina Island Wednesday. Frank Sardagna, left, and Linda Rayner, both of San Pedro, introduce their catches.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Are you ready?

The grunion are

It's grunion-chasing time again and there's no doubt the inland hordes as well as the beach natives will be swarming on the strand here and at other places this week. In fact, there may be more people than grunion on most of the beaches with the TV weather "experts" are telling everybody how hot it is and that they must run for the ocean where it's cool.

This week's four-night grunion run will start at 10:54 Tuesday. On the following three nights the runs will start at 11:38, 12:28 and 1:31. A grunion run usually lasts for two hours, but Vickie Wine, the Department of Fish and Game expert on the tiny fish with the strange spawning habits, says that the runs can start ahead of — or sometimes later than — the predicted time.

Bright lights and noise have effects on grunion. When Mr. and Mrs. Silversides wash ashore on a high wave to do their act in the sand, they want as much privacy as possible. Scores of screaming kids — and adults — armed with flashlights can scare the grunion to another beach.

Vickie says that all this year's runs have been early. She adds: "Possibly their timing is off. Remember that a run may last as long as three hours, but the number of fish on the beach at any given moment may vary from none to thousands. The males are first to come ashore. If they aren't there when the females arrive, the lady grunion may return to the sea without spawning in the sand."

THERE WILL BE TWO MORE four-night grunion runs, both in July. The first, July 13 through 16, will be in the light of the moon; the other, July 28-31, in the dark of the moon. Actually, there seems to be little difference about the dark and light of the moon if all other conditions are right for the spawning fish.

After the two July runs, there won't be any worth mentioning until next year, even though the spawning season extends from February to August and even September. April and May always are off limits to grunioners. Those two months are in the closed season, which must be observed if the resource is to be properly protected.

Although the grunion don't announce where they will appear, the beaches from Huntington northward to Seal and Belmont Shore always are popular. So is Cabrillo Beach at San Pedro, where the silversides seldom fail to put on a great show.

If you are 16 years of age or older, you need a California basic fishing license, even though you do more hunting than fishing. You may use your hands only. Nets and seines of any kind are strictly no-no. It also is against the DFG regulations to dig holes in the sand in order to trap the grunion.

If you have creels, sacks or any other containers, they must be used only for transporting the fish home. There is no limit, but the DFG asks that you take no more fish than you can use. Cleaned and deep-fried, they are delicious.

A 250-POUND BLACK SEA BASS, the largest and one of the few taken here in many months, was caught by Larry Pedersen, Huntington Beach, on the Californian (Queen's Wharf Sportfishing) while the boat was fishing a cove at San Clemente Island. While that fact in itself is a great fish story, there's more.

Pedersen had been trying for yellowtail. He finally found an old Jed Welsh Breakwater Special lure in his tackle box. Fortunately for him, he tied it on well because that is what the mixed-up black grabbed. What is more amazing is that the lure must have been an old one; Jed sold out his terminal tackle business here several years ago and became national sales manager for Quick Reels.

Cliff Parker, office manager for Queen's Wharf and once an employee of the old Pierpoint Landing, relayed the information to me. Passengers on the Californian have been loading up on kelp bass, an occasional yellowtail and some barracuda.

Lucille Kanka, Lynwood, was one of the happiest women on the waterfront Wednesday when the Queen of the Sea docked at Belmont Pier. She had landed one of two yellowtail caught while the Queen was fishing the Horseshoe Kelp.

Allan Watson, who alternates with Harold Boyer as skipper, reported that several other yellowtail were lost because of broken tackle. The boat had a total of 200 barracuda for the day.

FISHIN' FACTS

AVILA BAY — 41 anglers on 3 boats caught 66 ling cod, 781 rock cod, 2 salmon.

SEASIDE STRIP — 201 anglers on 9 boats caught 3 barracuda, 1381 calico bass, 3 halibut, 52 sand bass, 40 bonito, 347 blue bass, 46 sheepshead.

QUEEN'S WHARF — 198 anglers on 5 boats caught 4 barracuda, 24 bonito, 1,099 calico bass, 488 sand bass, 2 halibut, 22 rock fish, 92 sheepshead, 29 sculpin, 2 white fish, 414 blue bass.

SEAL BEACH — 204 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,004 sand bass, 27 calico bass, 12 rock fish, 1 sculpin.

SAN PEDRO — 219 anglers on 5 boats caught 81 bonito, 800 calico bass, 148 rock cod, 2 halibut, 10 sheepshead.

BELOMONT — 115 anglers on 5 boats caught 115 sand bass, 106 calico bass, 41 rock fish, 8 sculpin.

Softball results

Friday late games

First Game

Lakewood..... 20-00-01-1-1-1
Culver City..... 20-00-05-2-2-1
Domestic and Stars..... Lawrence and Thomas

Second Game

Lakewood..... 014-008-0-4-1-1
Culver City..... 002-010-4-2-2-1
Road and Murray..... Castle, Essex (4) and Thomas

Two PCSL twin bills scheduled

Two vital Pacific Coast Softball League twin bills are set back-to-back this afternoon at Mayfair Park.

The American Division leaders, Lakewood Truckers (24-6), meet Signal Hill (19-8) and the National runnerup Cypress Hawks (17-10) meet Lakewood Gagnon Stars (10-20). Bob Styles' Hawks and leader Carson Glenn Miller (18-10) are neck and neck for National honors.

If Ken Nash's Truckers sweep it will virtually eliminate Signal Hill from title contention as it will put the Truckers four up on the loss side with eight games left while Signal Hill will have 11 more. The teams split their season opening twin bill on March 27.

Lakewood-Signal Hill play after a DeMolay League game—the start estimated between 3:30-4 p.m. Cypress and Gagnon are scheduled for 6:30.

American and National winners will meet in a best of three set for the league crown the first week of August.

Volleyball today

Beach Bait & Tackle bids for its second sand court win of the summer beach volleyball season today when it plays the Belmont Bombers in an exhibition match at Termino Ave., 11:30 a.m.

You can't go in without them Backpackers, it's permit time

By RAY GISE

All entrance stations are open for camping or wilderness permits and remember backpackers, this is a "must" today.

If you are heading for the Sierra (east side) the ranger station at the south end of Lone Pine will issue permits in and around the Mt. Whitney areas. The station is on the right side of the road, Highway 395, northbound.

Going into the back country from in or around Bishop, the White Mountain district office is open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bishop Creek and Rock Creek entrances are open seven days a week. Entrance stations' hours are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Friday when they remain open until midnight.

Current information on east side Sierra areas may be obtained by phoning (714) 873-4207, or at the Bishop office (798 N. Main St.).

TODAY we have a situation I never envisioned in my early backpacking days.

Backpackers now need permits and are regimented. Only a certain number of backpackers are allowed on the same trail at a time.

This is because of the new breed of backpacker we oldtimers never dreamed of.

In the old days, there weren't many backpackers, but between us, fishermen and hunters, we did leave a residue of tin cans and tin foil in the wilderness. But in those days the tin would rust and desintegrate. Not so today.

The ecology of high country is fragile and overpopulation of humans and pack animals (horses and mules) has a devastating effect.

The actual growing season in high country may be just a few weeks each year and that is why so many wilderness areas are close to camping today. Horses' and mules' grazing can eliminate growth which takes nature years to replace. Humans can do even more damage.

The important thing to remember when in the wilderness is take any litter with you that you can't burn in your campfire.



Also, don't cut trails, or make switch-back trails as shortcuts. This causes erosion.

NOW I'm going to tell you about one of my alltime favorite trails out of Cedar Grove in King's Canyon on the west side of the Sierra. There are two ways to find it.

From Cedar Grove climb the north wall. There you will find a trail which you head up through Frypan and Wildman Meadows.

At the top you traverse heading east, then you'll cross a mountain ridge filled with dead trees. Nearby are volcanic lakes. You will pass below them, but to a backpacking fisherman, there are golden trout to reward you if you make the

effort. Your destination is either State or Horseshoe Lakes. Good golden or hybrid trout abound in these lakes.

However, do not take this route unless you can orient yourself to direction or are good at reading a compass. There is a trail of sorts, if you can find it.

An easier way is to go out of Cedar Grove to Copper Creek, where the road ends.

There is a place to park your car, although nowadays getting your car ripped-off in national parks is almost par for the course.

If you go up the trail leading out of Copper Creek you will climb a direct approach over Granite Pass to State or Horseshoe Lakes. You can't get lost on this trail. Either trail you choose will take about two days because you are going 5,000 to 10,500 feet and that is an elevation gain that will tax your stamina. Check your Starr's Guide, in the lower quarter of the map.

GETTING back to the local area, did you know that San Jacinto, in the San Bernardino range, has all the life zones?

This is a magnificent mountain and is less than many others in height.

San Jacinto also has the sheerest face of any mountain in the continental U.S., with a drop of 8,000 feet.

I tried San Jac once during the winter using the tram out of Palm Springs.

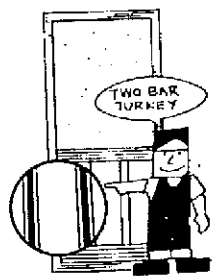
We were a party of three and it took all day just to reach Round Valley. There was no trail and the snow was up to our hips.

We looked a trifle grumpy when we returned to the tram and I overheard a well-dressed lady saying to the another: "Don't pay attention to those three. They're hired to add atmosphere."

SCREAM DOORS

Here's what you get with every door

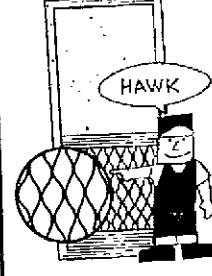
Complete aluminum doors, with silent closers, adjusting channel for a perfect fit all around, hinges, door knob with locking latch, striker plate for latch bolt, and easy to follow instructions. I hung mine in... ah... about... oh... I know it was just a few minutes (trust old five thumbs to mess up the commercial).



TWO BAR TURKEY SCREEN DOOR
See how cheaply you can evict the flies (now how do you evict the brother-in-law?)

8'9"

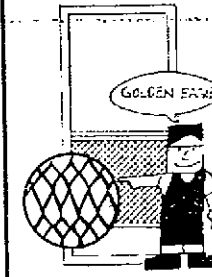
HAWK SCREEN DOOR
13'9"



SUPER HAWK SCREEN DOOR
Nothing political here. Had a model called the "Dove" but the crazy hunters ate it.

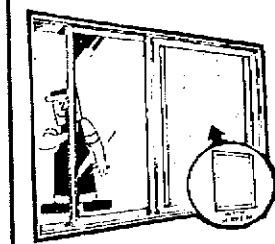
15'9"

SILVER EAGLE SCREEN DOOR
26'9"



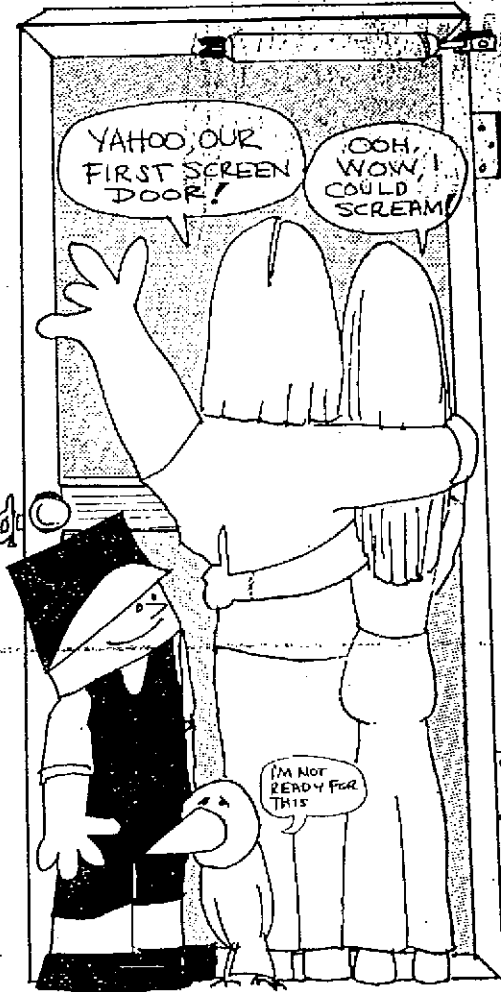
GOLDEN EAGLE SCREEN DOOR
29'9"

Silver or gold, what does it matter? They both look good. (Says who? If he likes it, let him buy it.)



REPLACEMENT SLIDING SCREEN DOORS

30" **16'9"**
36" **17'9"**
48" **21'9"**
60" **23'9"**



SPARROW SCREEN DOOR

You see the grill does have a ton of little things to keep the animals from busting through. A tough little bird here.

18'9"

GOLDEN FALCON SCREEN DOOR

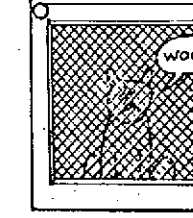
Got a nice gold finish and if you don't scratch it, it will look good for years on end. (Nag, nag.)

19'9"

GOLDEN PEACOCK SCREEN DOOR

Oh, this is my door. I like those ornate grills. Reminds me of Buster Keaton's house (I saw it once in the magazines.)

34'9"



ALUMINUM PET GRILLS

30" **3'9"**
36" **4'9"**
48" **6'9"**
60" **8'9"**

I've got a dog that'll go thru any pet grill. His father was the stand-in for King Kong in the original film. (Would I lie to you?)

BELLFLOWER
17326 Woodruff
1 Blk. North
of Artesia Blvd.
(213) 707-2721

CARSON
2045 E. Carson
Bel. Wilmington
and Alameda
(213) 437-0551

LA MIRADA
12841 Valley View
Corner Imperial
(213) 921-2541
(714) 523-7870

HUNTINGTON BEACH
19122 Brookhurst
Corner of Garfield
(714) 962-5561

SOUTH GATE DOWNEY
5645 E. Firestone
Blvd., South Gate
(213) 869-3501

TORRANCE
25415 Crenshaw
Crenshaw and
Pac. Cst. Hwy.
(213) 530-4451

LONG BEACH
6501 E. Spring
Corner of
Palo Verde
(213) 425-6491

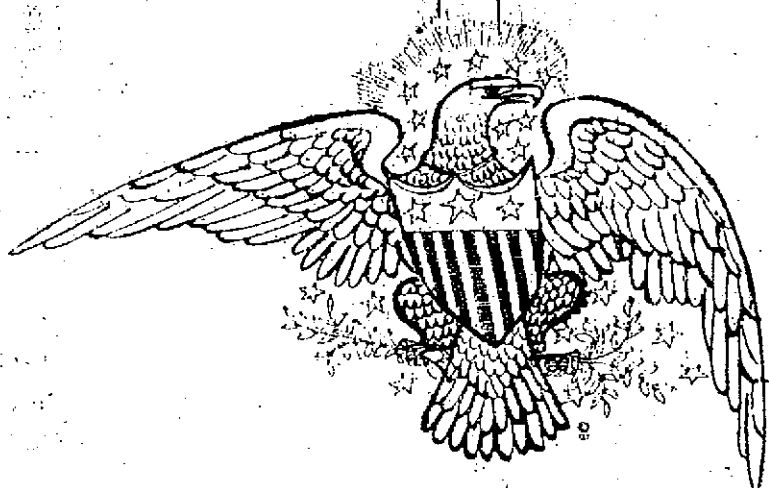
WEEKDAYS
9 TO 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 TO 6

- Health news L/S-4
- Socially Speaking L/S-5
- Dear Abby L/S-10
- Travel tips L/S-11-13

July 4: Day of Dedication



AREA OF CIVIC Center Arts Festival is shown at right. Programs will take place on Theater Stage and Center Stage. Display booths will be flag bedecked. Public entrance (admission is free) will be on Ocean Boulevard.



by ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

This Fourth of July Long Beach has double reason to celebrate — and celebrate we will, with a will!

First, the city will join with the rest of the nation to mark our Bicentennial, to rejoice in the endurance of our republic and the freedom of our democratic government.

In addition, we will observe a new birth date, the dedication of a new City Hall with its implications of a fresh look toward the future.

As plans took form, it became evident that a single day couldn't do justice to this double celebration. Under sponsorship of Long Beach Regional Arts Council and the city's Bicentennial Committee, the call had gone out for groups to participate.

Response?
Yes, indeed!

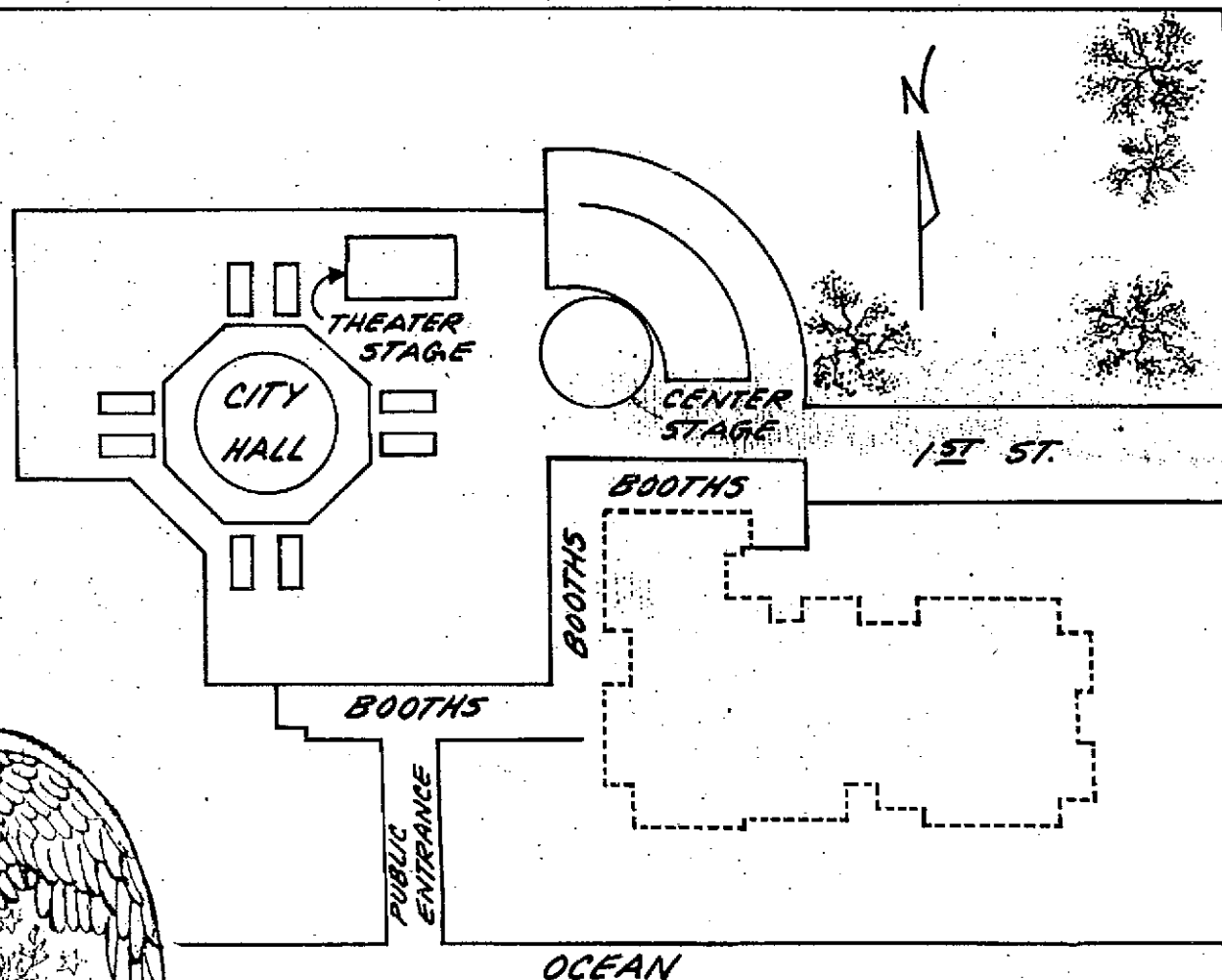
More than 1,500 persons representing 42 local organizations will help make the Long Beach Bicentennial Civic Center Arts Festival the place to be Saturday and next Sunday.

Entertainment will be continuous both days from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on two stages in the spacious plaza area surrounding the City Hall. The Civic Center is bounded by Ocean Boulevard, Broadway, Pacific and Magnolia Avenues. The public may enter from Ocean Boulevard.

Admission, of course, is free.

FORMAL DEDICATION of the City Hall at 1:30 p.m. July 4 will be held in conjunction with a Time Capsule ceremony sponsored by the Long Beach Historical Society.

BROADWAY



PACIFIC

1ST ST.

OCEAN

At 3 p.m. the Long Beach Symphony, conducted by Alberto Bolet, will join with the combined choirs of five churches in the largest single event of the festival.

Along the covered walkways around the perimeter of the plaza will be booths where 21 organizations of the Arts Council will exhibit colorful displays. There will be food concessions near red, white and blue umbrellas shading tables in the brick-paved plaza. Continuous dance, music and theater programs will succeed each other at a brisk half-hour pace.

Just before the dedication, Marvin Marker's Junior Concert Band will march in with fanfare to play a rousing half-hour concert. Just after formalities Long Beach Civic Light Opera will present "Favorite Songs of the American Musical Theater."

Weekford Morgan, chairman of Long Beach Bicentennial Committee, will be master of ceremonies for the dedication. Other participants will include Mayor Thomas J. Clark, members of the City Council and William T. J. Harris, president of Long Beach Historical Society.

Only the plaza area of the new 14-story City Hall will be completed for the festivities. City departments will move into the building during July and August.

The new Main Library, second key part of the Civic Center complex, won't be finished until October. City officials say that a public open house for the two facilities is tentatively scheduled for late October or early November.

HERE IS THE SCHEDULE of the two-day festival. Pick your events; come along to help celebrate; join this double celebration!

SATURDAY, JULY 3

10:30 a.m.: Concert by Long Beach Municipal Band.

11 a.m.: Theater presentation by Inner-City Acting Company.

11:30 a.m.: Golden West College Square Dancers.

See DuUBLE, Page J/S-8

Long Beach after dark — is it safe?

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

Is it safe to take a walk in Long Beach after dark?

Most of the 60,000 to 70,000 persons Long Beach police officers talk with each year think not. They think they are in jeopardy if they go out of their homes at night.

Lt. E. J. Brizzolara and Sgt. James D. Reed, who address gatherings as part of their jobs in the public affairs department, are not sure whether these fears are real or imaginary.

They say it depends on where you decide to walk. If you choose to take your evening stroll in the vicinity of Anaheim Street and Orange Avenue, for example, you have an 80 per cent chance of being mugged.

They suggest you try a better neighborhood. Belmont Shore, perhaps, where the business district is well lighted and where there are others out walking at night.

BEYOND THESE general observations based on their own experience and common sense, the officers have little to offer in the way of a street-by-street guide to after-dark walking in Long Beach. Crimes of violence are not broken down by street or neighborhood, Brizzolara says.

The officers will tell you, however, that the beach, while it may be inviting on a warm summer's eve, could be hazardous. They describe it as a "magnet for all kinds of people."

The beach at night is the setting for sex parties and, according to Brizzolara, "unusual and deviant behavior takes place there." Homosexuals are also drawn to the beach at night and they in turn attract those individuals who are occasionally inclined to attack homosexuals, the officers say.

All of which makes the beach hazardous after dark.

The darkness itself presents a hazard, Reed says. "It is a different kind of person who comes out at night. He likes to be where the action is. Most rapes occur at night."

Beyond that there is no way to identify him. There is no typical looking robber or rapist. If the crime is a purse snatch, the suspect is probably young and may be desperately in need of money for narcotics.

Some purse snatchers range from 10 to 13 years old. They move so swiftly, according to police, that their victims are rarely able to identify them.

THE VICTIMS of street crimes are a little easier to categorize. They are the young and the elderly. The elderly, because they are fair game for purse snatchers and strong arm robbers. The young, because they are often drawn to those places where violent crimes are most likely to occur.

Also women alone on the street at night are more vulnerable than men.

A typical victim then might be described as an elderly woman walking alone in the downtown area at night or a young woman alone looking for some action on Anaheim Street.

Our streets have become unsafe, according to Brizzolara and Reed, because of a judicial system which frees too many criminals. "The only answer is for the courts to change their tactics and start putting people away," the officers say.

The State Senate recently took a step in that direction by passing a bill which would deny probation to those convicted of crimes which result in bodily injuries to persons 65 years of age and older, the blind, paraplegic and quadriplegic.

The measure, if it passes the Assembly and is signed by the governor, would move street crime

suspects between the ages of 16 and 18 from juvenile to adult courts.

Introduced by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, the bill passed the upper house by a vote of 34-0.

More policemen would help, but Reed says, "We can't afford the number of police officers needed to make the streets safe at night. It costs \$200,000 a year to put a black and white unit on the street." A police officer on foot is of little value in fighting street crime because he is not mobile enough.

THE BEST DEFENSE against street crime is a reasonable amount of caution. Information distributed by Brizzolara and Reed advises women to walk in well lighted, well traveled areas, close to the curb away from alley entrances, shrubbery, etc., and facing oncoming traffic.

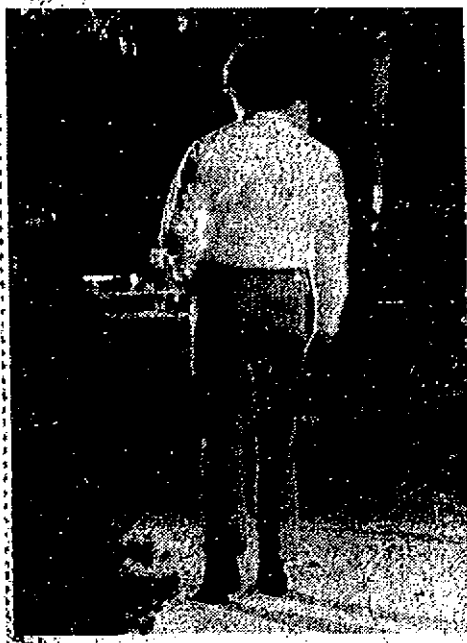
If someone is following you at night, police advise you to go to the nearest lighted residence or business, to act suspicious or to flag down a passing motorist.

"Persons out at night should develop an awareness that something can happen. They should play hunches, use common sense, take reasonable precautions."

The officers advise against resisting a robber. "For the most part these criminals do not want to inflict injury on the victims. They just want to escape and not be identified."

"We do not advocate that you carry a weapon," Brizzolara says. "It's likely an attacker would take it away from you. The attacker has the element of surprise on his side. He knows when and how he will attack."

See TV MARCH, Page L/S-7



WALKING AT NIGHT is hazardous. That is the view of many Long Beach residents. With whom police discuss crime in the streets. The danger may be real depending on where you choose to walk and how much TV you watch. Staff photo

Glad you asked that!

Q: I once read that Ernie Kovacs smoked five cigars a day at \$20 each when he was alive. How about it? — Gwen Westphal, Brooklyn Park, Minn.

A: Edie Adams, Ernie's widow, estimates the funnyman smoked from 10 to 12 cigars each day — varying in price from \$2.50 to \$4 each. Those he smoked on television were manufactured by his sponsor at a cost of \$100 per box of 25. Edie tells us that a Kovacs cult has aroused new interest in the comedian's works. The audio portion of some of Ernie's shows will be released by CBS on records. "It is also likely," she confides, "that PBS will rerun Ernie's television special."

A 90-minute show of highlights from these shows is enjoying great success on the college circuit. Meanwhile Edie's doing nightclub and concert engagements. She'll star in "Bus Stop" for eight weeks at Chicago's Drury Lane Theater starting the latter part of August; then may take the play on the road.

Q: Please settle an argument. In the mid-'60s, didn't Bruce Springsteen's father own a store on the Asbury Park boardwalk? A friend disagrees. — Margaret McKinnon, Scranton, Pa.

A: Your friend is right. The elder Springsteen, according to his son, was a pool hustler. Pop's second favorite hobby was loading the family into a car and driving anywhere the road took him, sometimes tiring himself to the point where the kids had to continue the drive to nowhere. Today Springsteen's dad is driving a bus in San Mateo and getting paid for it.

Bruce, who has been strumming a guitar and singing his own rocky tunes since he was 13 years old, became a star "overnight" when Time and Newsweek simultaneously printed cover stories on him. Now he earns enough in a week to be able to afford to buy daddy his own bus, if the notion strikes him. Which it hasn't, at least not just yet.

Q: With the sex-scandal raging in Washington these days, I seem to recall that Barry Goldwater once made some candid comments on the subject. What were they? — George Herz, Baltimore.

A: Four or five years ago, Barry was asked (by TV interviewers Barbara Howar and Joyce Susskind) if Senators actu-

ally have sexual experiences in their offices. The Senator smiled and said, "I'm not senior enough to have a private office in the Capitol!"

However, he quoted some advice his father had once given him: "If you're going to fool around, fool around with somebody outside the organization. It can avoid trouble, unearned promotions and unearned pay raises!"

Q: Recently on TV we noticed an electronic device measuring the speed of a baseball pitch. Is there anything similar to measure the speed of a tennis serve? — D. Dribben, Oakland, Ca.

A: Yes. When the regional winners of a series of Gibley fast-serve tennis tournaments meet in New York on Aug. 18, an electronically-operated radar device that evaluates the speed of a serve will be in operation.

In a contest conducted by Tennis magazine in Las Vegas last year, Australian star Colin Dibley was crowned the "world's fastest server among the touring professionals." His serve was clocked at more than 100 m.p.h.

The fastest service ever measured was one of 154 m.p.h. by Michael Sangster (U.K.) in June 1963. Crossing the net the ball was traveling at 108 m.p.h. However some oldtime pros still consider

the service of veteran Robert Falkenberg, Jinx Falkenberg's brother, as the fastest.

Q: Was it true that at the conclusion of World War II Gen. Charles de Gaulle had dozens of custom-made beds waiting for him all around the world? — Mrs. Calvin T., Cincinnati.

A: It's no tall story. The total of specially constructed king-sized beds made for the 6-foot-4 French hero was said to be 287. They were located in French embassies or at the homes or quarters of foreign leaders he visited.



hy gardner

Q: I've read that when Cher has her baby (if she hasn't already had it), she'll do what Lucille Ball did when Desi Jr. was born — make the event a segment of her TV series. Considering that the father is Greg Allman, her new husband — not Sonny — do you suppose the publicity is worth the embarrassment to everyone concerned? — Mrs. L. Kaliope, Detroit.

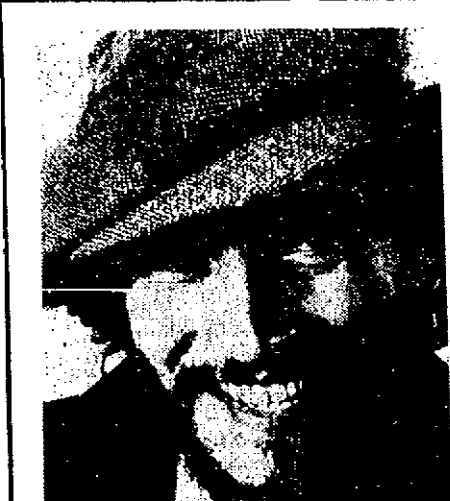
A: No way. Which is why it won't be (or hasn't been) done. Another reason is the good taste Sonny and Cher have always shown on their programs.

Q: When the present Queen of the Netherlands dies or abdicates, who would succeed her? I say it would be Princess Beatrix but my brother thinks she's not eligible. Who's right? — Mrs. Gertrude Kayser, Omaha, Neb.

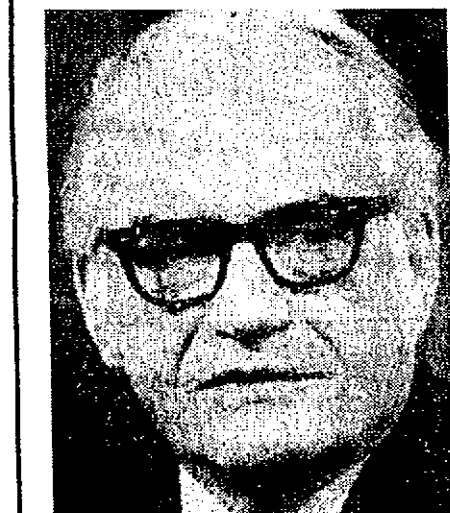
A: You are. "At the present time," advises vice-consul Nijdam of the Netherlands, "Princess Beatrix, the eldest daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernard, is the heiress presumptive to the throne. According to the constitution of 1814, when Princess Beatrix comes to the throne the succession will pass to her descendants. Then, for the first time in over a century, there will be a crown prince in the Netherlands again: Prince Willem Alexander." (Her full title is H.R.H. Princess Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgard of the Netherlands, Princess of Oranje-Nassau, Princess of Lippe Biersfeld.)



PRINCESS BEATRIX of The Netherlands — there's a crown prince in Dutch future.



THE LATE comedian Ernie Kovacs and his wife Edie Adams — cigar habit was expensive.



ROCK star Bruce Springsteen — father's always been a driving man.



FORMER French President Charles de Gaulle — the General required king-size beds before they were popular.

ARIZONA'S Sen. Barry Goldwater — sage advice regarding sex.

David Bowie, ego to match his achievements

David Bowie's Fleetwood Cadillac lunges through the rainy night 40 miles from Los Alamos, past atomic bomb sites, solar furnaces, Aztec ruins, inactive volcanoes and discarded Coors beer cans.

In the back seat, the androgynous rock star who is making his spectacular movie debut as a creature from a distant planet in "The Man Who Fell To Earth" lies in a crumpled heap of black kamikaze silk, drinking straight Tequila Gold from a paper bag. He's wearing a space suit and a Crimean war hat. His bare, prehensile feet are stretched out over the bar, and he peers inquisitively at me, while I try to interview him, through pink aviator glasses.

His flaming orange hair turns lemon yellow around the widow's peak like Elsa Lanchester in "The Bride of Frankenstein," and his milk-white, anemic-looking silk tone occasionally turns baby pink when he laughs.

With him are his chauffeur, a burly ex-hood in a 10-gallon Stetson named Tony, and Corinne Schwab, his buffer-secretary-traveling companion who keeps the wolves away.

Corinne was born in Bloomingdale's basement. "I found her in a want ad. I rang her up and asked her, 'Do you want to work for me?'"

"I never heard of him," says Corinne. "I hate rock and roll."

So do I. In fact, I don't know what I'm doing here. I guess I thought I was coming along to meet a rock freak who made good.

Instead, I am amazed to discover that David Bowie is astoundingly literate, fantastically well-read, creative and professional. He has written nine screenplays, a book of poems and essays, a novel and collection of short stories. He carries around a 16-mm newsreel camera, which he uses to photograph everything around him.

He's been a Buddhist, he studied music with a Daltai Lama in Tibet, he plays the tenor sax beautifully, he's into mysticism and numerology, and he's very knowledgeable about everything in movies before 1933. "Then I stopped going. I've been most influenced by Keaton and the German impressionist films of Fritz Lang, Murnau and Pabst."

He wants to direct films and get out of the rock music business forever. It's hardly what I expected.

"I HAVE NEVER considered myself a rock freak," he says. "In fact, hitting the rock scene was just a way of becoming enough of a force to say what I wanted to say. I always felt I would make a quick flash, like a comet, flare, shine very bright, then fade away and never be seen again."

"Otherwise, it becomes a career, and who wants a career in rock and roll? I'm not a rock musician. I was only a grand means to an end. I've always wanted to be a film director."

"All of my concept albums, from Ziggy Stardust down, were ideas for films, but I couldn't get anyone to perform the stuff I wrote, so I did it myself. To keep from getting bored on tours, I always made my acts as theatrical as possible."

"The whole bisexual chic, which I'm credited with originating, started five years ago as an answer to an impatient interviewer about my sex life. I've always been an original, sort of a rock-and-roll guinea pig. But I was an actor first."

"I was a mime artist for two and a half years with Lindsay Kemp, and that's how I became fascinated with Genet. The androgynous, the neuter, the Everyman theme — I used all of that mime experi-



rex reed

ence in rock music the way Buster Keaton did in films. I've finished with it now. I don't always wear green eyelashes, glitter pants and feather boas."

"Sometimes I wear Kabuki samurai robes and platform boots. Sometimes I wear entire wardrobes purchased from Sears-Roebuck. I can be 100 different people. I've always been an actor. I've never been David Bowie, the person, in front of an audience. That would be scary!"

Because he guards his private person so aggressively, he avoids interviews like the plague. "I'm terribly self-conscious. And the ignorance of journalists amazes me. They're rude and dumb, and it's a waste of time. I don't travel in the rock world. They are tiresome people."

"Mick Jagger and John Lennon are the only friends I have in rock. My records are very diverse. I own very few rock recordings."

"My real friends are very loyal, and they're there for me, and they know how to be with me even if I don't know how to be with them. I'm not trendy. I will do anything to avoid so-called fashionable people. So they think I'm a tight-lipped little bastard."

"Not only do I not care, but I don't know what they're writing about me, because I don't read anything that is even vaguely in the rock press. I am actually quite down to earth as a person, really. See

these pink-glasses? They're just an effect. I have one good eye and one bad eye. Don't get me confused with Elton John, though. I can't stand him."

SO MANY BIZARRE things have been written about his past that nobody knows who David Bowie really is. But tonight, in this wild car ride through the mesas of New Mexico, he's in a talkative mood.

"I grew up in South London. It was like Harlem. I was very butch in those days. I was in street brawls and everything. My father was a gambler and a drinker and a layabout for most of his life. I have one brother and one sister that I know about. There may be more. We're all illegitimate. After I was born, they made it legal, and my father went straight. He worked in a children's home."

"But I was really out of place as a child. I've literally wiped that whole period out of my life. It's like a nightmare. One reason I've never been in analysis is that I've always been afraid of what I'd find out. My brother is in a psychiatric hospital, and madness has always run through our family. I have a terrible fear it's genetic."

The equally dangerous game of submerging himself into too many fake disguises for the public doesn't seem to bother him. "It's O.K. if, after you play all the roles, you're happy with the person you take home at night." Then he adds with an evil giggle: "Some nights are better than others."

The person he does not always take home at night is his wife, the equally outrageous Angela Bowie, whose escapades often share space in the gossip columns with David's. "She's remarkable, funny, totally independent, decisive in her love-hate tastes. She was born in Cyprus. Her father ran a mine. What is it he mined, Corinne?"

"Whatever it is they mine in Cyprus," shrugs Corinne.

The Bowies have a 5-year-old son named Zooey Bowie, named after J. D. Salinger's "Franny and Zooey" — "super and ever so funny and very precocious" — but continue to live distinctly separate life styles. "I'm not a leader of the Gay Liberation movement or anything like that," says David.

"But I have nothing to hide. It's in my music. I like men, I like black girls, I can be 100 different people in 100 different scenes."

He says his tours have never made money because they're so expensive ("70 people in the company and sets and lights by Jules Fisher"), but he's still rich. "I'm moving to Bhutan to escape the British taxes, so I'll have more. I don't own material things, except for books, video tape machines, tools and

machines, which I am fascinated by, and a Jeep and the Fleetwood, which I take on tour.

"I never drive. I never bothered to get a license. I can't put my hands on any of my money, but it's there. I've got to have money to afford my wife."

"HOME" AT THE moment is a converted brownstone across from an 1830 church on West 20th Street in Manhattan. "I store my costumes in New York. I have about 7,000 costumes in storage trunks. I love New York because I'm anonymous there. I've come to love the gang fights in the street, too. Makes me feel like I'm a child again in the London slums."

"I hate Los Angeles because it's not a city and

See BOWIE'S EGO, Page L/S-14



DAVID BOWIE makes movie debut in "weird" tradition.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

School bus charge not deductible

DEAR MR. SMITH: I lived in a school district which, until a few years ago, provided bus transportation to the students at taxpayer expense. I now pay a private bus line for my children's transportation to and from school. Is this bus fare tax deductible? Most school districts still have tax-supported bus systems. — R.G.P.

You were financially better off with a school district bus. The amount you pay to a private bus line is not deductible.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife is about to receive a fixed-sum property settlement (\$20,000) from her previous marriage. It is about one-fourth to one-third of her former husband's profit-sharing plan. Other than \$5,000 in cash at the time of the divorce, this is all she got. Will the lump sum payment of \$20,000 be taxed as gross income to my wife, or is it tax-free? Could you please refer me to the appropriate Internal Revenue Code Section? — M.K.

Better than the IRS Code Sections, I refer you to the property settlement contract that your wife signed. If, in accordance with that contract, your wife received a property right to a portion of that profit-

much of the estate, and why? If we have to file an estate form, how long do we have to file from the time of death? — L.B.K.

In addition to any necessary state returns, you are required to file a federal estate tax return, Form 706; the return is due nine months after date of death. If your father was the sole contributor to the joint tenancies, the entire amount is includible in the taxable estate. To the extent you can prove contributions by the other joint tenants, a proportionate amount of present value may be excluded. I think you would do well to consult a tax practitioner.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have a Civil Service job. My employer requires that I furnish my own car for

use on the job and reimburses me an average of 11 cents a mile. Can I consider my "home-to-headquarters" commuting expense as a business expense inasmuch as I must transport the car to work every day? — A.L.B.

Going back and forth from home to office is nondeductible mileage, also called commuting. You should claim 15 cents a mile for the first 15,000 business miles in a year, then 10 cents a mile, and reduce the total by any reimbursements.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

Women are asking...

'When the family goes on a driving vacation, I look like an unmade bed! Any hope? Any help?'

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

"Mobile Easy!" That's the advice CB enthusiasts often use when talking to each other on their two-way radios. And, it's a good tip for the motorist who's planning a holiday.

While most vacationers systematically check the car, the fuel, the luggage, they sometimes forget to attend their own needs. Lightweight, easy-fit clothing, fashioned from a porous fabric which "breathes," helps provide comfort control. And, selecting a style that is NOT backless helps guard against those drafts in air conditioned cars.

Kathy Craine's selection is a patchwork pullover with scroll collar and push-up sleeves. The colorful stripes, checks and print squares provide an eye-catching design, plus a slick camouflage for spills and stains.

Slacks or swing skirt and low-heel shoes make it easy to hop in-or-out of a car, drive long distances, or simply stretch out for a snooze.

Another perk-up pointer is refreshing the face, neck, and pulse points of the arm every three-to-four hours. Some carry an atomizer of mineral water, which not only cools but resets sliding make-up.

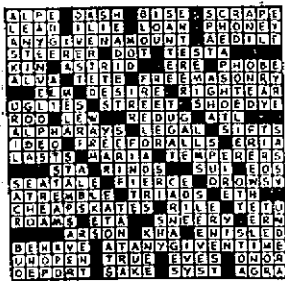
ALTHOUGH THE hair can be worn loose and flowing, a bandeau or sunhat is handy when hiking outside the car. One cover-up is a straw chapeau, which has a pair of sunglasses fitted into its brim. By simply dipping the brim, one can view the world through the privacy of rose-colored glasses.

Another hair-guard is a cotton triangle scarf, which has a row of hidden snaps on the underside where a visor-like eye protector can be fastened.

Finally, hands and feet come in for a bit of attention. Most experienced travelers wear hose or foot stockings to guard against bites, bruises, and bumps. And, most admit they trim their nails to medium length and wear a light color polish so that splitting and polish-chipping is kept to a minimum.

Although your travel look may appear casual, calculate it for comfort.

P.S. Would you like to lose four pounds in four days, compare your measurements with beauty queens? Send for the famous 4-day Hollywood diet on which the average, healthy adult can lose three to four pounds. Enclose 50 cents (coin) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "4-day lose-a-pound-a-day diet", Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, CA 90046.



Answers
to
puzzle
on
Page L/S-10

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sharing plan, then (per Section 402) she may be receiving income. On the other hand, if the agreement provides for her ex-husband's paying her \$20,000, then (per Section 71) it is not taxable income. If the agreement was for settlement of the parties' community property right there are additional tax considerations.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am 77 and have considerable commercial property. I am married but my wife has had no experience handling anything of this nature. I have two sons 22 and 25.

Could I hire them and teach them to manage this property at say, a salary of \$600 a month, and claim them as a regular business deduction? This would be in addition to any gift I might make. — S.C.

I see no objection to an arrangement by which you pay a fair salary for the services they render. You will need to make the required payroll deductions, and file necessary federal and state payroll reports. If you were claiming both sons as dependents, you may not be able to continue to do so.

DEAR MR. SMITH: During the past 10 years I have been engaged in home-building, and have developed one tract of land into subdivided lots. I have held one parcel of unimproved acreage for seven months and made no improvements, other than the minimum necessary to allow easy entry into the area. Do I lose my capital gain if I sell this just because I have a real estate agent's license? — A.C.S.

Pursuant to tests stated by the courts, an IRS agent is expected to look at all the facts and circumstances when he audits a sale of acreage such as you describe. Unfavorable facts would include your real estate license and background, very short holding period, and possibly the improvements you made.

Favorable facts — the parcel is to be sold basically unchanged and is not the type of sale you ordinarily make. I would be inclined to report any gain as capital gain. If possible, you may wish to agree on terms that would preserve your option to elect the installment method of reporting. It appears that you should seek professional advice.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My father died and left an estate valued at \$180,000, all of which was held in joint tenancy with rights of survivorship (J.T.R.S.) with myself and my two brothers, in one or another. The estate consisted of bank accounts and stocks which we cashed in and distributed equally among ourselves. No real property was in the estate. Do we have to file a federal estate tax form? If so, for how

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Better rape victim care advocated

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Rape victims "are patients, after all" and should be accorded the same considerations and immediate treatment given the person suffering cardiac arrest or injuries sustained in a car accident.

"At the same time "a woman who has been sexually assaulted is the victim of a violent crime" and evidence gathered during the first few hours at the hospital can be crucial to any later prosecution of the alleged offense.

The dual responsibility of medical staffs — that of angels of mercy and stand-in investigators — was stressed during a day-long seminar "Hospital-based Treatment for Rape Victims."

The seminar, presented by Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center and the Hospital Council of Southern California, was based on recently-published guidelines for emergency room treatment of alleged rape victims and included presentations by law enforcement agencies, the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office, emergency room physicians, hospital legal counsel, a medical social worker and a rape victim.

The guidelines, which have been sent to more than 300 hospitals in the Southland, were prepared by the Hospital Council of Southern California and the County Health Services Department. According to Deputy Dist. Atty. Jean Matusinka, publication of the guidelines, which took more than a year to prepare, "gave us (law enforcement agencies, social workers, medical staffs) could work together...that we've finally accepted rape as a team problem."

Gail Abarbanel, a clinical social worker and director of the Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center, began the program by describing the kind of behavior emergency room staffs can expect from a woman who has been the victim of sexual assault.

ACCORDING TO Ms. Abarbanel, few rape victims show signs of rage, anxiety or hurt. Most, in fact, exhibit no emotion at all.

"I recall one case where the woman was raped while she was preparing dinner. After the intruder left she finished dinner, then drove 50 miles to where her mother lived. It was only then she finally came to us for treatment."

Ms. Abarbanel emphasized that this calm exterior should not be interpreted as meaning the incident didn't bother the woman or that it didn't occur. "A rape victim tries hard not to integrate the experience...she has a strong need to block it out and deny it."

The time comes, of course, when the shock and numbness wear off and the woman begins to re-experience the incident. She becomes aware of her physical condition — the aches and pains — and is worried about venereal disease and pregnancy. It is at this time the guilt begins to set in — a guilt which women are conditioned by society to accept.

"The woman starts putting the blame on herself, saying 'If only I hadn't left the window open three inches last night when the temperature was 95 degrees...'" said Ms. Matusinka.

"We have imposed this kind of guilt on rape victims. And jurors don't escape this conditioning either. It isn't unusual to find a female juror who thinks 'She must not be a very good person if it happened to her and it hasn't happened to me.'"

PROGRAM SPEAKERS, including Ms. Abarbanel, agreed that it's important not to leave the victim alone in an examining room during this period. A member of the medical staff should be assigned to talk to her about the incident, Ms. Abarbanel said. "Don't feel you're intruding...one of the most common complaints I hear about hospital treatment is 'Nobody ever talked to me about it.'"

Rita Knecht, an emergency room nurse and investigator with the Los Angeles Police Department, said isolating the victim and not giving her the opportunity to talk about the experience are among the worst things that can happen to the rape victim. She, too, stressed the crucial role medical staffs can play in helping the victim deal with — and hopefully

overcome — the feelings of guilt she is likely to develop.

"It's reassuring to the patient to have someone to talk to. It's too easy for the victim to assume the blame herself...it's important someone's there to help her put the blame back where it belongs — on the man who assaulted her."

Ms. Abarbanel, like other speakers, encouraged emergency room staffs to become familiar with the likely after-effects of rape — the sleeplessness and nightmares, the loss of self-confidence and self-esteem, the fearfulness and the irritability. Medical personnel should be able to talk to patients about what's likely to happen after they leave the hospital and should know where to refer women for follow-up emotional care.

"My experience has been that the emotional problems resulting from a sexual attack are far more serious and common than the medical problems," said emergency room physician Marshall Morgan. "The doctor should do all he can to help the woman overcome her feelings of guilt and contamination and should be supportive no matter what his personal feelings are."

"Being supportive doesn't interfere with the physician's care in any way," the doctor reminded the more than 300 people who gathered at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Los Angeles for the seminar. "But not being supportive can do a great deal of damage to the patient."

MUCH OF THE day's program was devoted to the medical staff's role in collecting potential evidence for use in later courtroom proceedings. Barry Fisher, a criminologist with the Sheriff's Department, said the importance of hospital participation in the collection of potential evidence cannot be over-emphasized. Unfortunately, he added, much evidence is invalidated because of improper collection and preservation.

Fisher, along with Rita Knecht and emergency room physicians Morgan and Janesta Janzen, went over information and physical evidence that medical staffs should try to obtain while the victim is undergoing treatment.

It is essential, they agreed, that a trained staff member (and female police officer, if the patient consents) be present while the victim undresses.

"In building a rape case, it's the small things that count," said Officer Knecht. "Torn zippers, buttons that have been ripped off, grass stains, scratches, missing items of clothing."

"All these things support the victim's claim she has been raped," she added.

Criminologist Fisher concurred. "The importance of the evidence is not to prove that intercourse occurred, but that it occurred forcibly without her consent."

The speakers agreed that medical staffs should try to determine when and where the alleged assault took place and whether the victim has changed clothes and bathed or douched before seeking emergency treatment.

A report of what happened should be in the patient's direct quotes. Physicians should refrain from injecting their own interpretation into the description.

"Describe what you see in plain English, not medical terminology," Dr. Morgan said. "And sign your name clearly."

CAREFUL AND COHERENT documentation of information combined with proper collection and packaging of evidence can decrease a physician's chances of being subpoenaed and can increase the chances of a successful prosecution of the suspect, the speakers said.

"In 10 years of practicing emergency room medicine, which has included countless rape cases, I've never been subpoenaed," said Dr. Janzen, who agreed with other speakers that medical staffs have been less than enthusiastic about cooperating in rape cases because of their fear of being called into court.

"Why? Because I'm careful and clear about what I write down and the material I assemble."

Dr. Morgan took a jab at the medical community's reluctance to get involved in rape cases when he reminded listeners that physicians are subpoenaed to testify in only a small percentage of cases (about 2 per cent).

"Anyway," Janzen remarked, "there are worse things than being subpoenaed."

Social worker Abarbanel said more supportive care and more thorough collection of evidence by hospital staffs will hopefully result in an increase in the number of women reporting and prosecuting rape cases. (While hospitals are required by law to report rape cases, the victim is under no obligation to prosecute.)

"Our experience has been that the more supportive we are, the more willing a woman is to go ahead and prosecute," Ms. Abarbanel said.

Added Dr. Janzen, "A prosecuting attorney I was talking to told me to urge the medical people here to become more involved in the compilation of evidence. He told me to tell you to remember that rape is a crime against society as well as the victim herself."

MEDICINE AND YOU

Combatting tooth decay

What can be done to help children's teeth after the public water supply has been fluoridated?

Plenty, says a dental researcher. In fact, the amount of tooth decay among children in a community with properly fluoridated water can be reduced by two-thirds if certain measures are taken.


The measures consist of five techniques:

- The children have their teeth cleaned.
- Chewing surfaces are coated with a plastic sealant.
- A fluoride gel is applied twice a year.
- Supervised instruction is given in the daily personal care of teeth.
- All decayed teeth are filled.

Dr. Robert A. Bagramian of the University of Michigan reports that one year after such preventive treatments were begun, the children in a test group had 85 per cent less new tooth decay than did a comparison group which received only personal oral hygiene instruction. Second year results were somewhat less dramatic, but still showed 60 to 70 per cent reduction.

"The reduction in tooth decay is impressive," says Dr. Bagramian.

A report on the study was given to the International Association for Dental Research. The National Institute of Dental Research helped to support the investigation.



ben zinser

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Eggs not guilty

Here's a comforting note to those who enjoy eggs for breakfast and cream in their coffee:

The elephant, whose diet contains no animal fats and only small amounts of vegetable oils, still gets fatty thickening of the arteries (atherosclerosis).


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health

The finding stems from an examination of hearts and aortas (main arteries) of 415 elephants.

Seventy-two per cent of the aortas and 27 per cent of the coronary arteries contained fatty involvement that was visible to the naked eye.

Consequently, researchers who conducted the study think that fatty deposition in an artery is a secondary phenomenon, stemming from a lesion (tissue change) in the arterial wall.

The report is in the *Lancet*, a medical journal.

Cure for Hodgkin's

Advanced Hodgkin's disease is curable with a four-drug combination in more than half of all treated patients.

That's on the authority of Dr. Vincent DeVita Jr., director of the division of cancer treatment of the National Cancer Institute.

Yet only 10 years ago, victims of advanced Hodgkin's disease had little hope. At that time the disorder was almost invariably fatal.

Hodgkin's disease is a malignant disorder of the lymph glands. Although early stages of the disease can be treated effectively with radiation therapy, fewer than 10 per cent of advanced patients have survived five years when treated with either radiation or single anticancer drugs. Practically no patient with widespread disease has survived free of disease beyond five years.

The treatment program used for advanced Hodgkin's disease consists of four drugs — nitrogen mustard, vincristine (Oncovin), procarbazine and prednisone. The combination is called MOPP for short.

Eighty-one per cent (155 of 194) of patients treated with MOPP achieved a complete remission — disappearance of all evidence of disease. This is a fourfold increase over remissions achieved with single drugs.

Of the 155 patients who achieved a complete remission, 82 per cent are still alive at five years after all treatment was stopped. Seventy-two per cent of those patients at risk are alive at 10 years.

Marijuana study

A study of cannabis (marijuana) use in Nepal shows no difference in crime rates among users and nonusers.

However, users showed poor work records, poor social and family relationships, lack of interest in sex and general loss of initiative and efficiency.

But traits that may lead to criminal behavior were almost unknown among users. These include traits such as aggressiveness, self-assertion and ambition.

Cannabis users in Nepal were generally slovenly. Within the home their time was spent sleeping or daydreaming. They preferred rich, sweet foods, and their physical activity was limited.

Their conversation was monotonous, unnecessarily detailed and restricted to a few simple topics.

Dr. B.P. Sharma of Kathmandu, reporting in the *British Journal of Psychiatry*, says that the behavior of seven persons who gave up cannabis after several years of use appeared normal within four months.

A summary of the report appears in *Modern Medicine*, a periodical for physicians.

IN-SIGHTS

Psyche controls illness

Several years ago, I was called to see a young salesman who was flat on his back in the hospital, in traction, incapacitated by severe back pain. He had been thoroughly checked out by some orthopedic surgeons who could find nothing physical to account for his acute pain.


When he was told that nothing was physically wrong with his back, he went into a kind of trance. That behavior prompted a request for psychiatric consultation. When I saw him, he proceeded to pour out a tale of pressures and problems that were enough to break the back of any man.

He prided himself as an independent, resourceful fellow who was able to handle most anything by himself. But a complicated family situation, financial problems and some difficulties on the job were more than he could handle.

Further, he felt he couldn't talk to anyone about his burdens — not his wife, his folks, his boss or friends. So the load continued to build until it was literally unbearable and his back gave way.

His "unburdening" of his problems to me was like the lancing of a psychological boil. Within 24 hours, the acute back pain was relieved; he could comfortably sit up and move around; shortly thereafter he was able to leave the hospital and return to work.

Of course, his problems were not fully resolved at that point. But having shared part of his burden, he could cope with his problems more effectively.



dr. walt menninger

HIS EXPERIENCE was a dramatic illustration of pain or a physical symptom which signals not a physical illness, but a kind of hidden emotional pain expressed as physical pain.

In their training, doctors are taught to attend to the "chief complaint" of patients. And generally, that complaint is of some physical pain or discomfort.

Often, however, the physical chief complaint is only a cover, a mask for hidden emotional chief complaint which is communicated in "body language."

Volunteers needed

Hundreds of volunteers are being sought for Long Beach's forthcoming mass immunization against the swine flu.

A call for volunteers has been issued by Dr. Elton F. Blum, city health officer.

Both medical and non-medical volunteers will be "essential" for the success of the program, says Dr. Blum.

Also, the patient is often himself unaware of the intensity of the underlying emotional pressures.

Thus, as in the case of the young man with the acute back pain, both he and the physicians initially focused on the physical problems without recognizing the hidden emotional problems which turned out to be the significant cause of his discomfort. Until the emotional chief complaint was identified and dealt with, the pain persisted.

Physical symptoms can signal different underlying emotional pressures for different people. It is possible, however, to speculate about the underlying problem, depending upon which organ system is hurting.

For instance, pains in the skeletal system — back, legs — often may reflect difficulty in holding up under a heavy psychological burden. You may figuratively be unable to stand up under the strain.

ONE OF THE most common physical complaints which signals emotional distress is the headache. An aching head may suggest an inability to cope in some way; that is, a problem is too much for your head — your mind, your self — to handle.


The problem may be dealing with anger or resentment at demands made upon you. The tense muscles which are physically associated with the headache may reflect an attempt to literally hold things in check and contain an explosion.

An upset stomach may suggest an inability, literally and figuratively, to "stomach" something you don't like. You may feel something's "eating" you up, and you have difficulty digesting, or accepting life's circumstances. This can be another way of coping with angry feelings which cannot be opening expressed.

Of course, there are a myriad of other examples by which your mind (psyche) can signal an emotional distress through your body (the soma). In this sense, psychosomatic illnesses are a reflection of problems in coping in life.

They also let you know you are reaching some limits of your capacity. And the pains are likely to persist or worsen until the signals are respected and the underlying problems dealt with.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of Independent Press Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)



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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

'Did you see what I...?'

IF YOU WERE driving over the Second Street bridge one early evening recently and thought you saw Benjamin Franklin stop his car and dash frantically into the traffic to retrieve his hat, you weren't seeing things.

It was Dr. Sel Beebe, in costume for gourmet dinner at the home of Mason and Jan Knight.

Dr. Dick Wigod didn't lose his top hat but he, too, wore a lifelike mask as Abe Lincoln.

Costuming was a result of Jan's hand-delivered scrolls inviting the Gourmet Dinner Group to a Bicentennial dinner or "All The President's Menus" at The "Knight" House.

The group, made up of the aforementioned plus Sheri Beebe, Myrna Wigod, Jim and Boots Lockington (he went as James Madison) and special guests Dwight and Charlotte Bennett, meets regularly to outdo each other with good food and crazy ideas.

Menu for the evening came from a recipe book borrowed from Barbara Havekors.

They began with Lobster Barquettes from Eisenhower's years. Next came Boule-Boule soup from the

namment of Roses Parade last New Year's Day.

Movies of that occasion were incorporated into a documentary portraying various aspects of life in each of the Lakewoods.

World premiere of "Hands - -" was held recently with Mayor Wilbur Thompson and his wife Amelia, of Lakewood, N. J., as honored guests.

Coincidentally, his honor was celebrating his own birthday as well as our nation's natal date.

Pre-preview party was held at the home of Paul and Lil Worthington.

Guests included Bill and Frances Young, Wayne and Pat Piercy (Wayne was mayor of "our" Lakewood when the New Year's happening took place) and Bob and Mary Jo Snow.

WITH THE mother/daughter set:

Patroness members of National Charity League, South Coast Chapter, honored their Ticktockler daughters at an awards and membership tea in the Bixby Knolls home of Jackie Johnson.

Ticktocklers are the junior high and high school age daughters of members of the League.

Ten of the girls were honored for contributing more than 100 hours of service to their community: Shari Goss, Stephanie Henrichs, Daphne Mitchell, Ginny McGilton, Stasia Magdziuk, Diane Greer, Kelly Brick, Jeanne Sandifer, Linda Secord and Beth Pollock.

Graduating Ticktocklers were given medallion charms by their mothers.

Barbara Allen presented one to daughter, Kathy; Dotty Belknap to daughter, Lauren; and Nancy Roper to daughter, Judy.

Five Patroness members whose daughters are incoming seventh-graders were introduced along with their daughters.

Members and their legacy daughters were Colleen Brick and Kathy, Carol Buccola and Caprice, Jean Gaines and Elizabeth, Mareen, Mitchell and Stephanie, and Nancy Roper and Barbara.

Special guests were provisional members of the League and their incoming Ticktockler daughters.

Harlene Chalabian with Jeanie and Jacqueline, Jean Evans and Allison, Sue Hodgson and Jeany, Emily Ives and Kristin, and Frieda Koester and Karen.

More were Karin Landsberg and Tina, Barbara Lubach with Susan and Carolyn, Ann Meyer and Pamela, Marianne Nunes and Carole, Pam Sardella and Carol, Kay Talley and Karen, Sharon Waller and Robin, Lynn Welter and Maryilyn, Diane Whitacre and Cynthia and Kim, and Shirley Woolston and Karen.

Other new provisionals are Marlene Fordham, Helen LaHayne and Barbara Mitchell.

Rita Welsh was in charge of the tea. Dee Pollock is chapter president.

GAY AND DESSIE Bunn were spirited out of their Lakewood home for dinner at the Velvet Turtle while neighbors and friends burgled the place to decorate for a surprise 25th wedding anniversary celebration for the couple.

Highlight of the party for nearly 100 guests was a toast offered by the Bunn's eldest son, Charles. He said, "They had one year of peace and then they had us."

The "us" included daughter, Linda and other son, Robert, who was there with his wife, Janet, and their daughter, Robin.

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Kennedys, then Eggplant salad from Harding's term.

Then the group adjourned to the living room for cleansing of the palate with orange and peach flavored cheeses and presidential anecdotes delivered by the host.

In the midst of all this elegance, the hostess came running through the assembled guests yelling "Quick! Look at the chartreuse vegetable mold from Thomas Jefferson before it collapses."

Back to the table for collapsed vegetables and Pompeton, a kind of meat pie with veal, tongue and sweetbreads (Jan did not mention ingredients to guests for fear of reactionary sweetbread factions). This concoction was accompanied by Madison cakes, a bread made from mashed potatoes among other things.

Columnist's note: All of the recipes including the soup called for whipped cream in varying amounts.

Piece de resistance was the dessert served on an ornate silver tray.

Dolly Madison cupcakes. What else?

After everyone was through laughing, Jan brought out a Huguonot torte from the days of Van Buren.

Anyone for an Alka Seltzer?

MORE ON the Bicentennial.
You may recall that "our" Lakewood and the town of Lakewood, N. J. got together for a Hands Across The Nation visit when the easterners brought their high school band to march in the annual Tour-

Bicentennial show slated

"The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," a Bicentennial program presented by Volunteers in Multiple Sclerosis, will take place Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Jewish Community Center, 2801 Grand Ave.

Long Beach Scottish Rite Players will perform in the show, which also will feature the Drum and

Fife color guard from Roosevelt Junior High School of Lakewood.

Jill Goodsell will entertain with patriotic songs.

Free tickets are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Bicentennial Program, 5307 N. Kettler Ave., Lakewood, 90713, stating number of tickets desired.

Friendship tea slated

A Bicentennial Friendship Tea hosted by Ebell Club is planned Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the clubhouse patio, 290 Cerritos Ave.

Mrs. Muriel Evonne Martin is in charge of arrangements for the event, which opens the 1976-77 club year.

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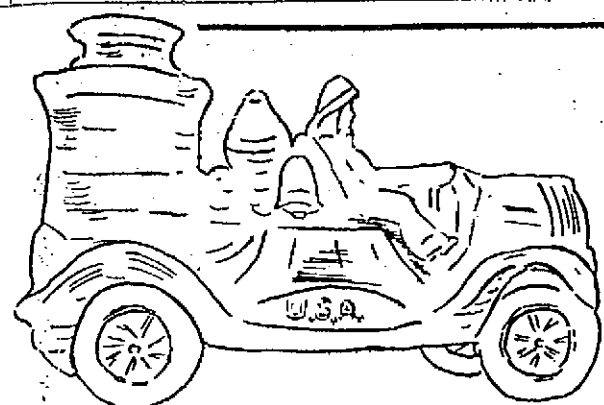
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FLEA MARKET FINDS

Containers are worth saving



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Q. "I'm searching for any old candy containers." — Hal, Hayward, Calif.

A. The figural candy container made its American debut about 1876 when designs representing the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall were introduced for Centennial activities. Although other shapes appeared in the late 1800s, including a milk glass version of the battleship Maine, the candy container was afforded its greatest acceptance in the early 1900s.

The clear glass specimens filled with colorful candy pellets far outnumbered the colored glass examples. Pewter and tin tops were found on the earliest containers. Over the years they appeared in almost as many different shapes as their individual owners. Value guide: fire engine, circa 1900, \$32.

Q. "We've been combing the markets trying to find a complete game set." — Mr. and Mrs. H. J., Harrisburg, Pa.

A. The popularity of the game set coincided with the vogue for handpainted china in the late 1800s. A complete set often consisted of a large platter and 12 matching plates. Artist signed and dated sets score a

bull's eye value-wise. Complete sets are so scarce that single pieces from a finely executed game set are eagerly acquired. Deer, ducks, pheasants, turkeys and geese were among the favored motifs.

Antique hunters scour the field trying to locate a set bearing the mark of a prominent potter. Value guide: Bavarian, handpainted, eight plates, large platter, circa 1880, \$200.

Q. "Are old cigarette cases held in high esteem by the collecting fraternity?" — Vera, Endicott, N.Y.

A. Caution is advised as old cigarette cases can prove harmful to the bank balance. The earliest types of leather and papier-mache became fashionable in the post Civil War era when smokers abandoned cigars for cigarettes. Around the turn-of-the-century the somewhat more durable and attractive metal cases proved popular with puffery. Silver cigarette cases possessing elaborate art nouveau or art deco designs fetch premium prices.

Did you realize that artist-designer Peter Carl Faberge was responsible for making the lowly cigarette case a status symbol? Value guide: art deco, 1920s, sterling silver, applied gold stripes, dated, \$85.

Q. "Are my old Avon bottles really salable?" — Peg, Hampton, Va.

A. Many happy homemakers are converting scents into dollars with Avon bottles. You may join this select group when you get a whiff of some present day prices. Value guide: Bleach Cream, 1933, \$35; Cotillion Cologne Mist, 1961, \$9; Courting Lamp, 1970, \$8; Forever Spring Toilet Water, 1951, \$25; Gavel After Shave, 1967, \$12; Kingpin, 1969, \$5; School Day's Ruler Shampoo, 1966, \$8; Snail, 1969, \$7; Watch The Birdie Soap, 1962, \$15.

Q. "Can you enlighten us about a piece of cut glass signed 'Wright'?" — Mr. and Mrs. G. R., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A. Thomas W. Wright established the Wright Rich Cut Glass Company of Anderson, Ind. about 1904. Prior to this date the enterprising Mr. Wright had been engaged in the shovel business. The cut glass objects originating at the Wright firm were frequently signed with the name "Wright" lightly etched in script. They presumably abandoned the cut glass business by about 1915, when the firm was renamed the Wright Metal Manufacturing Company. Devotees of American cut glass realize that you can't go wrong with a piece of signed Wright glass. Value guide: bowl, 8 inches diameter, \$35.

Q. "We found several old figures from a Schoenhut circus in the toy chest and would like to find others." — Gail and Charles, Detroit, Mich.

A. To a toy collector the Greatest Show On Earth is the Schoenhut Humpty Dumpty Circus. It was patented by this Philadelphia-based company in 1903. The Schoenhut circus figures and animals are vigorously acquired by antique buffs. Since locating a

complete set is next to impossible, even single wooden figures rate as star attractions with the collecting fraternity. Value guide: Schoenhut, circus hobo, \$65; elephant, \$53; lion, \$50.

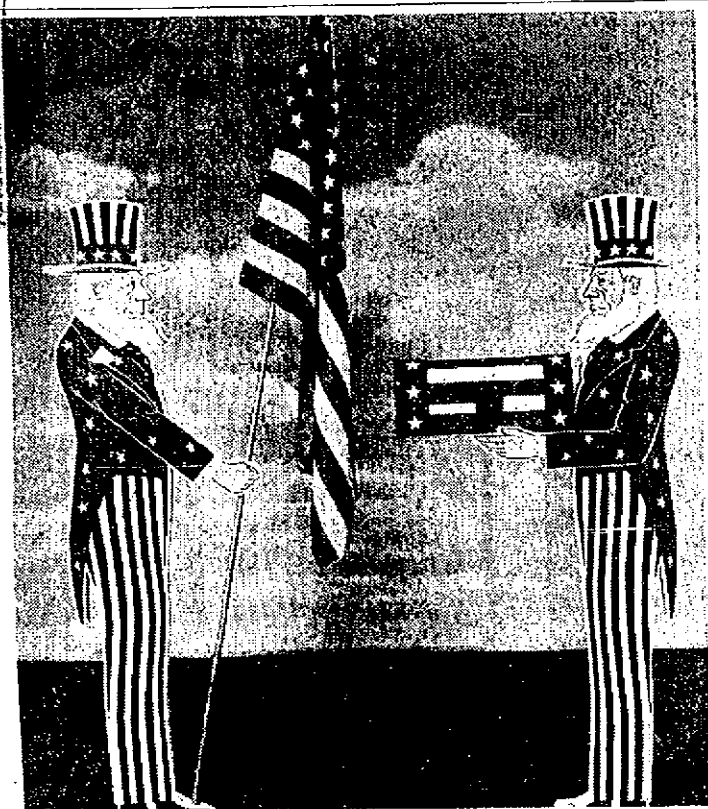
Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please Enclose a check or money order.

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Copper lustre open salt, footed \$45
Moss rose shaving mug, circa 1880 \$25
Big Little Book, "Popeye the Sailor Man", mint condition \$12
Theodore Haviland soup tureen, pale roses \$90
Cardboard fan, 1876 Centennial Exposition \$27
Papier-mache hen on nest \$15
Huntley & Palmer biscuit tin, marble column \$47

PLEASE NOTE: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086.



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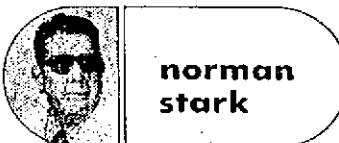
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THE FORMULA

How to clean carpets

Even if you have wall to wall carpeting, many folks like throw rugs put in strategic high traffic areas over the carpeting. And for this very reason, the rugs take quite a beating.

Of course you can send them out to a cleaner and pay the price if you've a mind to, or you can clean them yourself



norman stark

ed. Store in plastic or glass bottles. To use, brush mixture into surface of rug, let dry and remove residue with vacuum cleaner.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

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and "save a bundle" if you're so inclined. If so, here's a formula that I find works well.

You'll need one cup ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL, five cups WHITE VINEGAR and one-quarter teaspoon lauryl pyridinium chloride. Mix the alcohol and vinegar together and stir in the lauryl pyridinium chloride until dissolv-

We bathe our plants every Saturday night whether they need it or not.



Dear Mother Earth:

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

Reading your article about the famous Hawaiian Ti Plant, I thought I would tell you of my success. Last October my daughter brought home three cuttings of this plant: one for herself, one for my granddaughter and one for me. I put mine in a 5-inch pot and watered it every day. Last September it showed signs of growth and today it has two leaves about 2 inches high. I feel quite pleased because I've heard so many people say they have had no success.

I should mention that I used TEA water all the time. I really believe there is some good in it, especially as I have around two dozen geraniums that I also feed with tea and they've been blooming all winter. Trusting this letter might help other frustrating Ti log owners who are having no success. I remain — M.J.

DEAR M.J.:

Congratulations. It IS depressing to spend a year or two watering and feeding a log. Your story will give some inspiration — and information — to those having no success with their Ti plants. We know from our own experience that they will grow in your home, provided they get extra good light, frequent watering and regular feeding.

Your use of tea water is an excellent idea in the case of the Ti plant and the Geraniums, because tea contains tannic acid, and in the case of a flowering or colored plant, an acid base food, as long as it isn't so heavy that it kills the roots, is most beneficial.

TV makes us suspicious

(Continued from Page L/5-1)

MUCH OF WHAT Brizzolara and Reed know and feel about safety on Long Beach streets comes, not from street-by-street statistics on crime, but from conversations and surveys of thousands of people in service clubs and other organizations.

Many of these people indicate they are afraid to go out of their homes at night and police officers feel that the fear expressed by some is not based on reality but on distortions created by the media.

Reed blames the handling of crime news in newspapers and on television. The most violent or bizarre crimes get the biggest play, he asserts.

As a result a person develops the impression that the streets outside his door are extremely dangerous at night. To step out on the sidewalk, he fears, is to invite assault by one of those creatures he sees on television or reads about in a banner headline story. Finally, he concludes that the safe thing to do is to remain inside huddled around his TV set, protected by Hollywood's cops who are sometimes more brutal than the criminals they chase.

A communications expert and a psychologist recently asserted in the magazine *Psychology Today* that the person who seeks refuge in prime time television may develop an exaggerated view of the danger in the street.

George Gerbner, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications, and Larry Gross, a psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania, in a study produced under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, came to this disquieting conclusion:

"We have found that people who watch a lot of TV see the real world as more dangerous and frightening than those who watch very little. Heavy viewers are less trusting of their fellow citizens and more fearful of the real world."

Their research indicated that "anyone who watches evening network TV receives a heavy diet of violence. More than half of all characters on prime time TV are involved in some violence, about one-tenth in killing."

This violence, the researchers found, tends to influence the way people behave. And this may explain, in part, the attitudes Long Beach police officers detect when they talk to community groups about crime.

SOME OF these people are afraid to go out on the streets at night when, in fact, things are much worse on prime time TV than on Ocean Boulevard or Second Street.

Reports of part one crimes, crimes of violence like robbery, assault, murder, and rape, were up by only 1.6 per cent in Long Beach last year, Brizzolara says. That's remarkable because it was the smallest increase in any city of more than 100,000 population in the state. The rate of such crimes increased by 17 per cent in Sacramento during the same period.

Nevertheless, the officers do not take even this slight increase in violent crime in Long Beach lightly.

They point out that it represents 2,000 more life-threatening situations occurring in 1975 than 1974.

They are, however, unable to determine how much of the danger in the streets at night is real and how much is the result of fear induced by news reporting or the violence of television shows.

Perhaps it is simply a matter of prime time TV winning out over the prospect of a walk in the evening.

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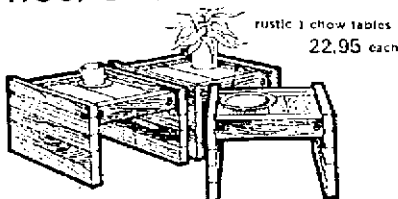
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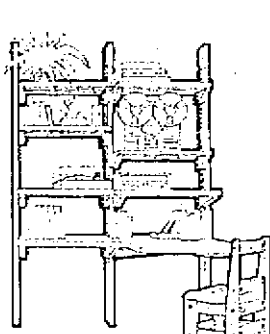
grand

coffee/end tables

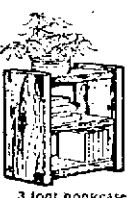


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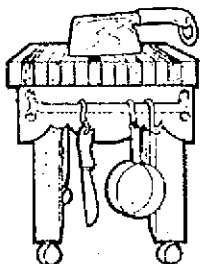
3 foot bookcase, adjustable shelf. 34.95



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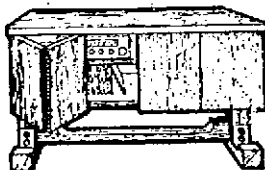


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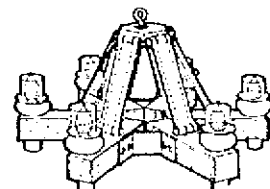


dynamite 100 stereo cabinet 189.95

opening

lamps

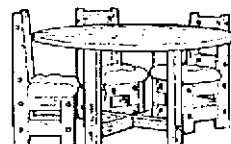
6 spoke radial lamp also in 4 spoke model 199.95



dining/bar sets

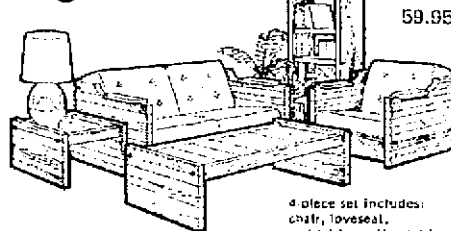


rustic 1 trestle table shown with rustic 1 chairs and bench 249.95



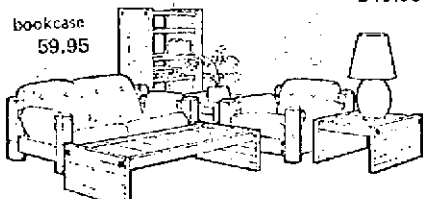
dining set includes: 4 chairs and 42" round table 209.95

living room sets



bookcase 59.95

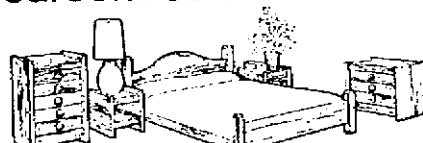
4 piece set includes: chair, loveseat, end table, coffee table 319.95



bookcase 59.95

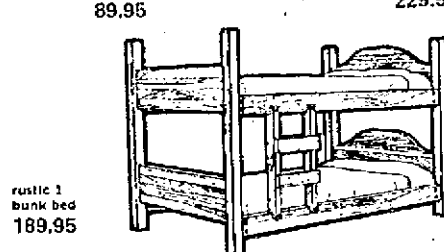
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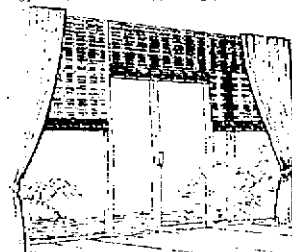


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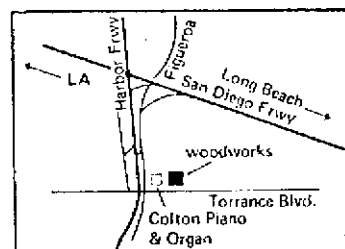
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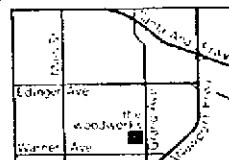
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Films pay tribute to art of comedy

Along with the noble, brave, determined, resolute, upright and bold people who have left their imprint on America are those who have brought an equal gift — humor. For many of these, the medium was film. It is to salute the 76 years of American film comedy and the people who produced this common denominator that Los Angeles County Museum of Art is presenting "The Mirth of a Nation" in its Bing Theater July 8 through Sept. 25.

More than 100 features will be screened, beginning with "Safety Last," the Harold Lloyd-Hal Roach 1923 classic which hasn't been shown in theaters for 30 years. Every aspect of American humor will be represented from the primitive chase films of Thomas Edison through the slapstick classics of the '20s, the sophisticated dialogue comedies of the '30s and '40s and the urban "black" comedies of the '60s and '70s. Each program will be accompanied by one or more short subjects illustrating the diverse and changing styles of American comedy.

The series was organized by Ronald Haver, the museum's director of film, in association with the American Film Institute, Time-Life Television, film historians David Shepard of Blackhawk Films, Sam Gill of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and Leonard Malin, author of "Movie Comedy Teams."

SAYS HAVER, "A sense of humor is the characteristic most valued by Americans. It has carried us through

revolutions, depressions, disasters, wars and elections. This series will offer a chance to relive the foibles, fashions and follies of the past 200 years as seen through the crossed eyes of some of the most gifted practitioners of the comic art."

Animated shorts also will be screened, ranging from the first cartoon, "Humorous Phases of Funny Faces," made in 1909, to cartoons starring such characters as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Woody Woodpecker, Betty Boop, Wile E. Coyote, Popeye, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig and Mr. Magoo.

Star performers are Charles Chaplin, W.C. Fields, Colleen Moore, the Marx Brothers, Mae West, Laurel and Hardy, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Marion Davies, Bob Hope, Carole Lombard, Claudette Colbert, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, Judy Holliday, Danny Kaye, Lucille Ball, Red Skelton, Jack Lemmon, Peter Sellers, Woody Allen, Walter Matthau and Mel Brooks.

A complete schedule will be available after July 1. For a copy, call or write the box office (closed Mondays) at 5965 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90038.

ART CLASSES for both children and adults will be offered at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., beginning July 12. Tuition will range from \$25 to \$30; museum members and their children will receive a discount.

Registration may be made by mail or in person at the first class meetings.



CLINGING TO THE HANDS OF TIME, Harold Lloyd in 'Safety Last' (1923) won a timeless place in classic American comedy. Film is first of more than 100 comedies to be shown at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Forms are available at the museum and most Long Beach public libraries.

AN INVITATIONAL group show, sponsored by the Los Angeles Home Furnishings Mart, 1933 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, will feature recent paintings and drawings by John deHeras, faculty member of the art department at Long Beach State University.

With his work will be shown that of these graduate and recent graduate art students at LBSU: Sam Wilson, Robert Salski, Shelley Hellen, Inez Owings and Tom Marsh.

The exhibit will include drawings, paintings and sculptures. It will run from July 11 through 16. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AT EL DORADO Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Road, Mrs. Josefina Toth and her daughters, Josie Linda and Lisa, are displaying Puerto Rican, Hungarian and American handicrafts. The show will continue through July.

PCA defines new bylaws

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

The board of directors of the new Public Corporation for the Arts met in special session Wednesday in the City Council Chamber to consider bylaws and receive committee reports.

Attending were president Charles Davis, vice president Sheri Beebe, treasurer Robert Benson, secretary Virginia Page, and Frank Allen, A. James Bravar, Beryl Brooks, Jerome Leff, Laura Killingsworth, Lois Venne, John Watts and Vivian Yunker. James Morris, George Murchison and Judith Musafia were absent.

The only major discussion concerned creation of an executive committee made up of the four officers plus three members appointed by the president. Mrs. Killingsworth said that, with the small number of persons on the board, there should be no need for an executive committee to facilitate business procedures. After discussion, Bravar moved that all references to an executive committee be eliminated from the bylaws. The motion was passed with Davis, Beebe and Page dissenting.

THE BOARD also accepted a report from the finance committee, headed by Benson, for a proposed budget of \$56,500 for 1976-77. This includes a surplus of \$12,000 from the current budget. The year, 1975-76 has been one of organization for the corporation, so operating expenses have not been a factor.

Mrs. Beebe, who heads the personnel committee, reported that an advertisement for an administrative person with office skills will run in three newspapers through Saturday unless the position is filled sooner.

The board will have its next regular meeting July 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber. All meetings are open to the public.

Davis asked each board member to write a statement of his or her feelings about the corporation's purpose, goals and emphasis during its first working year. These will be discussed July 7 to help define the group's direction.

arts

Scottish Chorus to sing at Bowl opening



Real or fake?

In scene from 'Fool's Paradise' by Peter Coke are, from left, Jo Gannaway, Paul Bonnell and Gilberta Causey. English farce concerns two women who were married to the same man, now deceased; bills and more bills; a house of antiques and a will forbidding its sale; and jewels, perhaps real emeralds. James Brittain directs play which will run Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through July 31 at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim.

The 250-voice Scottish National Chorus will make its first appearance in the United States at the opening concerts of Hollywood Bowl's Summer Festival '76 on July 6 and 8. Programs will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Under the direction of John Currie, the chorus will take part in the July 6 concert which also will have as soloists Deleina Stevenson, Nina Hinson, William Harness and Marvin Hayes. Soloists July 8 will be Polly Jo Baker, Marvin Hayes and Julian Patrick.

Zubin Mehta will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic on the opening night in Copland's Suite from "The Tender Land" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9."

Alexander Gibson will conduct July 8 when the program will be Bach's "Cantata No. 140" (Sleepers, Awake!), Ives' "Psalm No. 90" and Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast." Gibson is music director of the Scottish National Orchestra. Each evening, the Scots will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" then "God Save the Queen" before the regular program.

Tickets are available at the box office and agencies.

AGAIN THIS YEAR bus service will be available from 10 locations to the Bowl with RTD's Park and Ride plan. Bowl patrons may park their cars free of charge in lots in or near their own neighborhoods then ride a bus to and from the Bowl. The fare will be 25 cents each way. Attendants will be on duty at each lot until cars have been picked up after the concert. The service will begin Friday. Passengers who buy pre-sold Park and Ride tickets from the Hollywood Bowl box office will be given preference in boarding buses if they arrive no later than 10 minutes before the scheduled departure time.

On the Fourth of July, all buses will leave one hour earlier than the time indicated below.

Service in this area will include:

LONG BEACH, Line 567: Bank of America parking lot at 1840 Long Beach Blvd. (corner of Long Beach Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway.) Departures at 6:30, 6:45 and 7 p.m.

DOWNEY, Line 561: Los Angeles County Administrative Center. Park at 9150 E. Imperial Highway. Entrance is east of Clark Street. Departure at 7 p.m.

COMPTON-CARSON, Line 566: Dominguez Hills State College parking lot. Entrance at Victoria Street and Tamecliff Avenue, east of Avalon Boulevard. Turn right and enter the westernmost parking lot. Departure at 7 p.m.

TORRANCE, Line 557: Cushman and Wakefield Del Amo Financial Center parking lot, Del Amo Circle and Hawthorne Boulevard. Entrance to parking area off Del Amo Circle. Departures at 6:30 and 7 p.m.

Double 'first' for the Fourth

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Noon: "One-Act Scene" by Long Beach Community Players.

12:30 p.m.: Concert by Southeast Youth Symphony.

1 p.m.: "Musical Salute to America" by Long Beach Recreation Department.

1:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancers presented by Long Beach Jewish Community Center.

2 p.m.: "Favorite Songs of the American Musical Theater" by Long Beach Civic Light Opera.

2:30 p.m.: International City Men's Barbershop Chorus.

3 p.m.: "Peter Pan," musical by Ha'Penny Players.

3:30 p.m.: Concert by Lakewood Philharmonia Chamber Orchestra.

4 p.m.: Excerpts from opera "Mike Fink" by Long Beach State University School of Fine Arts.

4:30 p.m.: "Patriots in Petticoats," musical sponsored by Long Beach Public Library.

5 p.m.: "Pockets Full of Happiness," children's play presented by Long Beach City College Summer Repertory Company.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

10:30 a.m.: Golden West College Square Dancers.

11 a.m.: "Pockets Full of Happiness."

11:30 a.m.: Long Beach Municipal Band.

Noon: "Musical Salute to America."

Intermission.

1 p.m.: Dedication Ceremonies. Formal dedication of City Hall by Mayor Thomas J. Clark; Historical Society's Time Capsule to be opened July 4, 2026; Heritage Clock Tower dedication by American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Long Beach and

participation by the Long Beach Junior Concert Band directed by Marvin Marker; Vocal Arts Ensemble directed by Frank Allen; and Long Beach Municipal Band directed by Everett Siegrist.

2:30 p.m.: "Favorite Songs of the American Musical Theater."

3 p.m.: Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and Combined Church Choirs of Covenant Presbyterian Church, First Congregational Church, Grace United Methodist church, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church and St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

3:30 p.m.: Excerpts from "Mike Fink."

4 p.m.: Barbershop Quartet.

4:30 p.m.: "Peter Pan."

5 p.m.: "Patriots in Petticoats."

ORGANIZATIONS having display booths will be Long Beach Art Association, Long Beach Auxiliary of Los Angeles Philharmonic and Philharmonie Juniors, Friends of Long Beach Public Library, Long Beach Community Concert Association, Long Beach Symphony Guild, Long Beach Jewish Community Center Art Gallery, International Community Council, Rancho Los Alamitos Associates, Long Beach Museum of Art, Junior Programs of Long Beach, Docents of Rancho Los Cerritos, Art Teachers Association of Long Beach, Long Beach Regional Arts Council, and Long Beach Civic Light Opera Women's Guild.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days there will be games and fun for children, supervised by the Long Beach Recreation Department's Special Activities Unit.

This will be an all-family, all-city celebration. Join and enjoy!

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Gourmet guide



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CARL JURs
Sunday dinner now starts at noon

PEOPLE LIKE TO BE where the action is. They enjoy being surrounded by other cheerful people, dining on gourmet crab legs or steak, sipping cocktails and listening to the hum of a dozen nearby conversations.

That's why Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., is so popular and continually complimented. The food is unusually good, the prices are sensible—and there's always something interesting happening.

Some restaurants are a bit quiet on Sundays. But not Lucy's. Owners Carl Jurs and his wife Irene recently readjusted their Sunday schedule a bit to accommodate the different wishes of their customers. Dinner is now served Sundays starting at noon for those who enjoy having their large meal in the middle of the day. And the dinners at Lucy's are large, including fresh soup of the day and a handsome salad, potatoes or rice pilaf, hot bread and butter as well as three dozen different entrees.

Lucy's is the only restaurant in Long Beach which has three organists performing regularly on Sundays. The action in the big entertainment lounge starts at 1 p.m. when Herb McKim's fingers start flashing over his multiple keyboards. He performs until 5. Then Fernandel Martel takes over, performing until 9. The third performer is Mel Norfleet who entertains from 9 to 2 a.m. Each is an extremely accomplished organist-vocalist with a different style. They also perform at Lucy's throughout the week. Two of them alternate at the organ nightly starting at 5.

The dining schedule at Lucy's (located across the street from Dooley's Hardware) starts at 10 a.m. each Sunday when the "hangover breakfast" is served. It goes until 3 p.m., emphasizing many breakfast ideas for \$1.95 to \$2.25, such as bacon, sausage or ham with eggs and a variety of imaginative omelets. They come with Danish-fried potatoes, country gravy and biscuits or toast.

Each Sunday, there's a special dinner for \$4.25 or \$4.50. The regular menu is also featured, with many entrees for \$3.95, such as chicken cacciatore, scallopini Lucy's, veal parmigiana, fried eastern scallops, hickory-smoked ham steak and center-cut pork chops. New entrees include superb broiled king crab legs, \$5.95, and the turf-surf combination of crab and steak, \$6.95. Also featured are 11 other ocean entrees, prime rib au jus, \$4.95, and the popular top-sirloin steak, \$4.95.

Businessmen flock to Lucy's for luncheon because of the generous specials, \$1.95 to \$2.25, including entree, soup or salad, potatoes, vegetable, hot bread and butter. They're served Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

IN CHICAGO or perhaps Seattle or Keokuk, Iowa, people often make this remark to friends planning to vacation in California: "When you get to Long Beach, be sure to visit that place called the Golden Lantern. It has an amazing collection of antiques."

They're referring to the Golden Lantern Family Restaurant on Palo Verde Avenue one block south of Spring Street. It's well known to antique collectors who live in many California cities or in other states. Whenever they come to Long Beach, they plan to have luncheon or dinner at the restaurant so they can admire its unusual collection, displayed in four spacious dining rooms and a large lobby.

The Golden Lantern's collection includes thousands of pieces in mint condition. Many are unique items of museum size and quality, too large for the average home. Recently, Verryl Fosnight Jr., the restaurant's owner, had its collection appraised by experts. The appraisers needed 54 pages and thousands of words to list everything in detail. When they completed their evaluation, they told Verryl:

"The Golden Lantern has the largest private collection of antiques on public display in Southern California."

The collection began when the cafeteria first opened in 1957. For the past 19 years, the collection has become larger each year. The restaurant—an unusually beautiful cafeteria—has been enlarged several times to accommodate the collection and to add more tables and booths for the throngs who enjoy dining there.

Is there a charge for viewing the antiques? Certainly not. Do you have to dine in order to get in? No. But most people prefer to dine because the food is so fresh and delicious and the prices are so reasonable. First-time visitors are always surprised at the prices. They expect them to be high because the cafeteria is so large and impressively glamorous. They're delighted when they discover there are budget dinners for \$2.29 to \$2.49. Even the bigger dinners—with a choice of more entrees—are modestly priced at \$2.79 to \$3.49.

One of the most popular dinners is the tender, juicy round of roast beef, \$3.28, with choice of two fresh salads from a colorful array of many varieties, two vegetables, hot bread, roll, muffin or cornbread; choice of beverage and dessert of pudding or custard. For those with smaller appetites, the roast beef is \$1.95 a la carte. Also on display behind immaculate glass are baked ham, fried chicken, Swiss steak, fish and perhaps such daily specials as stuffed cabbage rolls or casserole creations.

The Golden Lantern is open every day, 11:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. The luncheons (as big as dinners) are \$1.69.



VERRYL FOSNIGHT JR.
Largest private collection of antiques

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Burger recipe a 'delight' to try

His professional career began in Long Beach and now, 25 years and a few cities later, he is back in Long Beach, still with the same company. Today's chef of the week, Richard L. (Dick) Nelson, is plant manager, Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co.

Born in Santa Ana, Nelson attended elementary



mildred flnary

schools in both Santa Ana and Long Beach, graduating from high school in Santa Ana. He earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemical engineering from UC, Berkeley, and his M.B.A. from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

He and his wife, Vera, met while both were graduate students at Berkeley. He says, "Vera was in first year medical school and living in 'International House.' She was making her food choices in the cafeteria line where I was working part-time as a food server. I decided I wanted to meet this attractive student, so I took a quick dinner break, followed her to the dining room, sat opposite her, and started to talk. That conversation led to marriage a year later."

After graduation from UC, Nelson was offered a job at Procter & Gamble in Long Beach. Vera cut

short her medical school and they came to Long Beach.

THEIR DAUGHTER, Kathy, and her husband, Dave, are both graduating from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, she will receive her Ph.D. in psychology, and he his M.D. from medical school. Son, Steve, 20, will be in his third year in business school next year, having followed in his parents' footsteps at UC, Berkeley.

Family life with P&G has required numerous transfers and changes in assignments for today's chef. He started in Long Beach as department manager, and then became staff chemical engineer. Transfers took him to Cincinnati, New York and back to Cincinnati.

Nelson's next assignment was to the Sacramento Plant; then a return to Long Beach from 1958 to 1961, where he served as general production manager. Cincinnati was again to play a part in his business life, where he served as plant manager, before his latest transfer back to Long Beach in 1972.

During his stays at different locations, his numerous civic, fraternal and professional activities have included United Crusade, Chamber of Commerce, hospital trustee, Masons and various chemical organizations.

Changing houses, schools and friends was a major challenge for the family, Nelson says. "We took advantage of the many areas we lived in to enjoy our family and personal interests. Cincinnati was superb for travel and lakeside vacations in Georgia and North Carolina, where water skiing,

cabin life, the community dining room, horseback riding, and evening folk dancing were highlights for all the family. The family sport in California was the outboard motor boat and water skiing."

His wife, following a long-time interest in languages, earned her M.A. in Spanish, and taught in a private school during their years in Cincinnati. Our "chef" became a novice winemaker and filled their Cincinnati basement home with odd odors and a few good batches of apple, grape and cranberry wine.

THEY RECENTLY moved to a condominium, quite a change from a five bedroom house, complete with basement, in Cincinnati. He says, "It was a change made with some anguish as 'memory items' had to go to fit the two of us into smaller quarters that better match our needs."

This change also meant a recent revival of their interest in square dancing, an activity they enjoyed in the mid-'50s. They now are going to a local square dance class and are enthusiastically looking forward to active dancing with a club.

Vera says, "Dick's recipe today for Hamburger Delight, is his own concoction. When he was working in the school cafeteria, each employee had to prepare his own personal recipe. If the other guys didn't like it, you had to consume it all yourself."

With salad and dessert, it's a complete meal.

HAMBURGER DELIGHT

(Serves 4 or 5)

- 1 pound ground round
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 can small whole carrots (1 cup)
- 1 can zucchini squash (1 cup)
- 1 can corn (1 cup)

- 1 tablespoon ground chili
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper

Fry ground round, onions and garlic together until meat is browned.

Add rest of ingredients, mix, and cook at low temperature (around 300 in electric skillet) for 15-20 minutes.

RICHARD L. NELSON

DEAR ABBY

Snorers leave them sleepless



abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: The problem of a snoring spouse hit home with me. My husband snores so loud that when we travel, we always get two rooms. Separate FLOORS would be better yet — adjoining rooms isn't far enough away from him.

It hasn't interfered with our love life, either. In fact, it's improved it. If I don't get enough sleep, I'm cranky, irritable and tired. Nuts to what people say. I need my sleep. — MILWAUKEE MRS.

DEAR ABBY: If you come up with a remedy for snoring, let me know. I've tried everything. The plastic ear plugs almost punctured my eardrums, and the beeswax ear plugs fell out of my ears and got stuck in my hair. My doctor gave me sleeping pills, but I'm afraid I'll become addicted.

Believe it or not, my husband, who is a policeman, is afraid to sleep alone. If I slip out and sleep on the couch, he comes looking for me. This "hero" is 56 years old. — BROOKLYN

DEAR ABBY: You haven't heard snoring until you've heard my little wife snore. She denied it, so I had a tape recording made. We sometimes play it for laughs.

She sleeps with her mouth open, so when the racket gets too bad, I just reach over and pinch her nose shut and she quits. — MARVIN

DEAR ABBY: If my husband only snored in his sleep, I'd be happy. He thrashes around, kicks, hollers, grinds his teeth and swings his fists. I was always black and blue and a nervous wreck from lack of sleep. I went to a doctor and he prescribed tranquilizers for my husband. He refused to take them, so I take them, and it helps a lot. — TRANQUILIZED

DEAR ABBY: When our family decreased and there was a spare bedroom available, I took it over because my husband's snoring disturbed my sleep.

It was like closing the door on an intimacy of 31 years. Well, Abby, after five years of sleeping apart, my advice to a young bride is, "Don't under any circumstances, take a room by yourself. Stuff your ears, put a pillow over your head, take a sleeping pill, but don't leave his bed. And don't let him leave yours."

Take it from a 58-year-old woman. Something dies when a man and his wife quit sleeping together. I can't explain it. It's not sex, either. It's something more important. And once it's gone, you'll never get it back. I know. I've tried. — FOOLISH

DEAR FOOLISH: A reader once described snoring as "the sweetest music this side of heaven." She was a widow.



ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: I've heard someone mention the Goldwater Rule. Is it from Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona?

Home Rule, Scottsdale Senator had nothing to do with the Goldwater Rule. The Goldwater Rule gets its name from a distinguished national tournament director and applies to selecting a declarer's option when an opponent leads out of turn.

Harry Goldwater says, "If an opponent doesn't know whose lead it is, chances are he doesn't know what to lead either — so accept it."

At a recent National Tournament, the ace of spades was led out of turn. The director was called and declarer gazed at his three small spades as the options were explained. Still undecided, declarer asked of the director, "What's your name?" "Harry Goldwater," was the reply.

"Oh, I know your rule, I accept the lead." Sure enough, the ACBL Bulletin reports, dummy produced the K-Q-10-4 of spades and the Goldwater Rule was right again.

Dear Mr. Corn: I held all four aces and wanted to know about kings. So I skipped the four no trump query and went directly to five no trump. My partner misunderstood and the result was bad. Must I have bid four no trump first even though I held all the aces?

150 Honors, Nashville

Answer: Yes. Bid four no trump and after the five club response continue to five no trump. This

makes it clear that you hold all four aces and are asking for kings. The jump to five no trump sometimes asks for specific information regarding trump honors and has nothing to do with asking for kings.

Dear Mr. Corn: I know that an opening bid of five in a minor is a preemptive bid. How about an opening in five of a major?

High Jumpers, Dayton

Answer: An opening of five in a major shows a solid hand except for the trump suit. Responder bids six with either the ace or king and bids seven if he holds both of them. An example of a five spade bid.

♠ 10 9 8 7 2 K 2 7 A
♥ A Q J
♦ A
♣ A K

Dear Mr. Corn: What is the penalty if declarer leads from dummy when the lead should be from his hand?

Double Dummy, New Orleans

Answer: If either calls attention to the error before the defense plays to the trick, declarer must replace the card erroneously played and must (if able) play a card of the same suit from the correct hand.

Dear Mr. Corn: What is the proper opening bid in fourth seat with this hand?

♠ A 2
♥ A Q J 10
♦ 7
♣ 10 8 7 4 2

An Easy, Georgia, N.C.

Answer: I would open one club in any seat. The hearts are stronger but the longer club suit should be bid first.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CUT UPS: Grooming program for mentally disabled women needs volunteer hairstylists. Also, volunteer beauticians needed on Mondays to help with special program for women patients at a veterans hospital.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure patients.

MOVING MISSION: Drivers and friendly visitors are needed to assist with a mobile meal service for shut-ins.

WORDS: Gentleman who has suffered a stroke would like someone to read to him.

OUTDOORS: Time keepers and volunteers to lay bricks are needed to help with a track meet for young people.

ENTERTAINING IDEA: Convalescent homes are looking for volunteer entertainers.

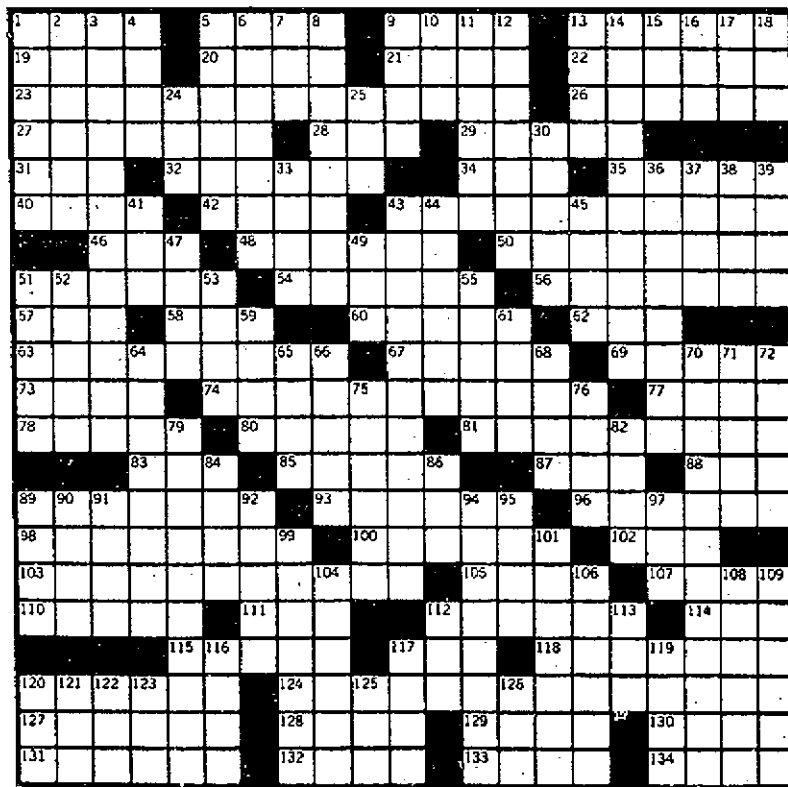
POOL PLAY: Young people 15-years-old and over are needed to help with a swimming program for handicapped youths.

Sunday crossword

By Stafford Palmer

ACROSS

- 1 Mont Blanc, for one
- 5 Shatter
- 9 Cold wind of S France
- 13 Bow's partner
- 19 Headstart
- 20 Tennis pro
- 21 Special kind of shark
- 22 Bogus
- 23 Sponger's consumption: Phrase
- 26 Roman official
- 27 Pilot
- 28 Speck
- 29 Seed shell
- 31 Relatives
- 32 Norwegian girl's name
- 34 Poet's prior
- 35 Fear: Suffix
- 40 Thomas Edison
- 42 Place for a chapeau
- 43 Bricklayer's gift?
- 46 Shade tree
- 48 Yen
- 50 Half of a "receiving set"
- 51 Plug
- 54 Sesame or Main
- 56 Cobbler's coloring agent
- 57 Christopher Robin's friend
- 62 Ocean: Abbr.
- 63 Radioactive particles
- 67 Within the law
- 69 Strains
- 73 Thought: Prefix
- 74 Fare for frugal fight fans? Phrase
- 77 Silkworm
- 78 Survives
- 80 Diva Callos
- 81 Glass annealers
- 83 R.R. depot
- 85 Outer coverings
- 87 — generis
- 88 Dawn goddess
- 89 "Moby Dick," for one
- 93 Ferocious
- 96 Somnolent
- 98 Shaking
- 100 Threesomes
- 102 Numerical suffix
- 103 Sports equipment for a tightwad
- 105 Anger
- 107 Stubborn, in Paris
- 110 Wanders
- 111 Greek letter
- 112 Disdainful
- 114 Sea bird
- 115 Felony
- 117 Laotian aborigine
- 120 Act
- 124 When a tightwad sees a doctor: Phrase
- 127 Closed
- 128 Steadfast
- 129 Holiday times — about (approximate)
- 131 Exile
- 132 Japanese beverage
- 133 Netwk.
- 134 Taj Mahal site
- DOWN
- 1 1867 purchase
- 2 Hearty soup
- 3 Cash containers
- 4 Advantage
- 5 Rid
- 6 Tipped off
- 7 Transgression
- 8 Most exhilarating
- 9 Absorb
- 10 Chit of a sort
- 11 South Carolina river
- 12 Participant
- 13 Flare-up
- 14 Penny-pinchers' cocktails?
- 15 Pole
- 16 Black cuckoo
- 17 Clay: Prefix
- 18 Watch
- 24 One of the Gershwins
- 25 Stylish
- 30 Penultimate rounds
- 33 Road map abbrs.
- 36 Paris inn-keeper
- 37 United
- 38 Whinny
- 39 Austen's Jane
- 41 Muhammad
- 43 Ideal dockhands for a tightwad?
- 44 Maker of chair seats
- 45 Moslem title
- 47 Religious festival in India
- 49 Certain sale goods: Abbr.
- 51 Letter-shaped track
- 52 Mrs. Meir
- 53 Exploited worker
- 55 — one's heartstrings
- 59 Getting closer!
- 61 Big wind
- 64 Redundant
- 65 — of the Dragon
- 66 Sans — (type style)
- 68 Law degrees: Abbr.
- 70 Tightwad's mode of travel?
- 71 Novices: Var.
- 72 Impertinent
- 75 Measurable
- 76 Tater
- 79 Philatelist
- 82 Limerick's land
- 84 Vestments
- 86 Sir, in India
- 89 Lower spine: Prefix
- 90 Chemical prefix
- 91 Region
- 92 Actress
- 94 Ice hockey games, perhaps?
- 95 Singer Adams
- 97 Baseball's Mel
- 99 What mares do in song
- 101 Book covers
- 104 Hindu scripture
- 106 Actor Truex
- 108 Vibration
- 109 " — cloud" (suspected of wrong)
- 112 Diffident
- 113 Yang's complement
- 116 Rip
- 117 Sock length
- 119 Portico
- 120 Kind of vase
- 121 London, from Miami: Abbr.
- 122 Dance
- 123 Overseas address: Abbr.
- 125 Diving bird
- 126 Clumber



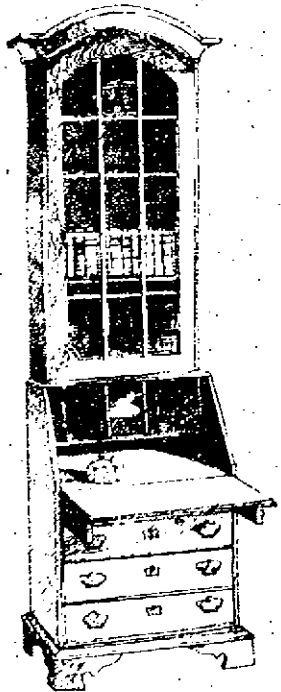
Solution to puzzle on Page L/S-3

Carl's

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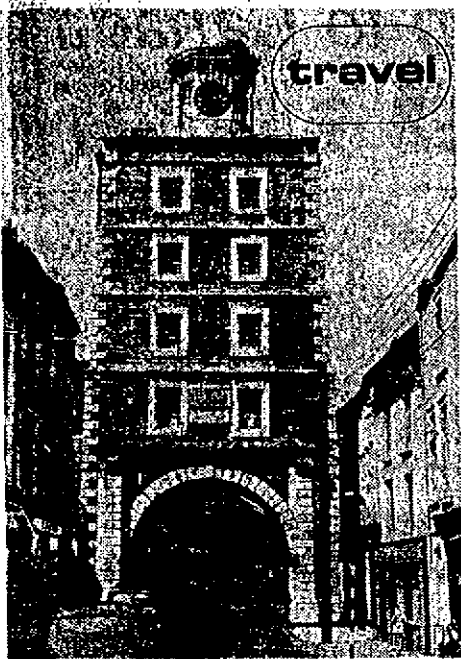
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TOWER IS YOUGHAL LANDMARK

Y'all come to a literary lunch

By HERB SHANNON
(P-T Travel Editor)

YOUGHAL, County Cork — Ireland is full of literary lights. Most of them are natives, alive, alive-o, or sticking around in spirit. Others have been attracted to this civilized Republic by the benign climate induced by an income tax exemption for writers of artistic merit.

In the cultural spas of Dublin it is impossible to avoid rubbing elbows with authors, playwrights, poets, novelists, journalists of repute and scenarists of the screen and tube. Sooner or later you bump into all of them, if you are in the company of David Hanly, a writer who also happens to be an official of the Irish Tourist Board.

In various pubs before closing time one short evening I vividly recall, Hanly casually introduced in succession novelists Benedict Kiely, Anthony Cronin and Richard Condon; film scripter Alan Owen, as well known in the studios of Hollywood as in those of Telavis Eireann; Abbey Theater playwright Tom Murphy; Desmond Rush, doubling as Abbey actor and newspaper drama critic; and Sean MacKeamoinn, the

Walter Cronkite of Ireland. Crossing Grafton Street after leaving Neary's Pub for Mulligan's, we said hello to Tom McGurk, a rising young poet.

IN THE few moments between these accidental appearances, Hanly revived the shades of writers past, placing in perspective on the Dublin scene the likes of James Joyce, Flann O'Brien and Brendan Behan. Raising the ghost of the last proved unnecessary when another friend showed up.

Strictly speaking, Niall Toibin is an actor who specializes in impressions of the boisterous Borsal, Boy based on a close former acquaintance. But I have twice enjoyed excerpt performances of his one-man Broadway show, "Brendan." Singing "The Captains and the Kings," which Behan wrote, Toibin becomes the author himself.

But here on the south coast of Ireland, far from his home turf, Hanly has outdone all previous prestidigitations. He has arranged lunch for us with Claud Cockburn, an influential voice from my youth which I never in this world expected to hear in person.

In the midst of the Depression, Cockburn quit a well-paying job as U.S.

correspondent for the London Times to found a newsletter known as "The Week," which I found to be one of the few publications of that period which accurately reflected the world as I knew it then.

STILL going strong at 72, Cockburn has three novels and three volumes of autobiography to his credit since moving to Ireland 29 years ago, in addition to "Bestseller," a fascinating book of literary and social criticism, a continuous flow of piercing analysis of the contemporary scene for Irish, British and U.S. magazines and a film, "Beat the Devil," directed by John Huston.

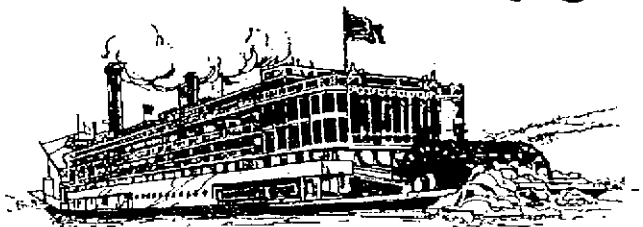
We are lunching in Aherne's Pub, operated by Gerry and Betty Fitzgibbon

on Youghal's North Main Street. It is the finest fresh sea food I ever have tasted. For some reason, the restaurant is not listed in the current issue of the Good Food Guide to Ireland, a mistake I trust will be corrected in the next edition.

Youghal's other claims to fame include a house occupied by Sir Walter Raleigh when he retired on his tobacco royalties and the fact that my grandfather on my father's side came from a small village called Bally Ma Coda about four miles south of here.

Sir Walter Raleigh, indeed. Wise up, y'all, as this seaside resort city in the south of Ireland is pronounced, Youghal is the home of Claud Cockburn. He pronounces it Coburn.

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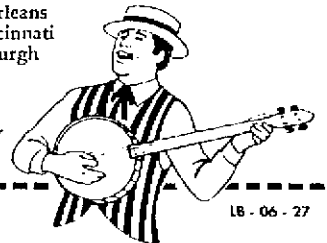
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Glacier Bay is tour highlight

One of the most spectacular vistas offered by Princess Tours this season has to be Glacier Bay. Although not so well-known as another Alaska landmark, Mount McKinley, the awesome national monument is always a sight that's talked about for years after by visitors to the 49th State.

"Glacier Bay Grandeur" is the name of a cruise/tour program offered by Princess Tours in 1976. It's a nine-day program, priced from \$695, which features an Inside Passage cruise and two nights at Glacier Bay Lodge on Bartlett Cove.

A full day is given over to cruising through the matchless beauty and wonder of the national monument, on the brand-new tour boat, "Thunder Bay." Visitors catch their breaths at the sight of a gigantic ice cliff breaking off ("calving") from the glacier and thundering hundreds of feet to the surface of the ocean. The contrast between the eerie silence of the surrounding waters as the boat glides through, and the primal majesty of a glacier calving is unforgettable.

TWO CRUISE ships are featured in the program: the Island Princess and the Sun Princess. Departure is from Vancouver, British Columbia, for the Inside Passage cruise, and ports of call are picturesque Ketchikan and spectacular Juneau, before arrival in Skagway, once the staging area for the Klondike gold rush.

What price paradise? At these prices, heavenly.

Ports in Paradise.

Deluxe 11-day vacations.

All of Oahu, \$461

Ten nights at the Outrigger Hotel on Waikiki Beach. Precious time to explore all of Oahu, its beautiful beaches and swinging night life. A Pearl Harbor cruise, the Kahalo show at the Outrigger Showroom, a city tour, and more.

A journey of four islands, \$591

You begin with Waikiki and 3 days at the Outrigger Hotel, Pearl Harbor cruise, and more. Then on to an 8-day excursion to Maui, The Valley Isle, Hawaii, The Orchid Isle, and Kauai, The Garden Isle. Fully escorted.

Your flight, extras, and the price.

All vacations include a flight in the friendly skies, plus a free bonus coupon booklet, lei greeting, transfers, portage, a get-acquainted briefing, taxes and security charges. Flight does not include meal service.

Prices are per person/double occupancy. See your Travel Agent soon, or mail the coupon. And come to our little corner of the world. Fares subject to change without notice.

The Aloha Experience.

Unmatched 8-day vacations.

\$312 The sands of Waikiki.

Seven nights on Oahu, where surf curls on the famous beaches of Waikiki. Includes a rental car (you pay for gas and mileage). Bing Crosby's "Hawaii Experience" show, free Mai Tai cocktail, your tour escort, and more.

\$393 The islands of Oahu and Hawaii.

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\$439 Add Maui to Oahu and Hawaii.

To Oahu and Hawaii add magical Maui: 22 miles of white sand beach; the pioneer whaler's village, Lahaina; and the resort capital, Kaanapali.

\$466 Oahu, Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai.

The splendor of the four islands, capped by Kauai, The Garden Isle, with its Menehune Fishponds, the lush scenery filmed in "South Pacific" and more. All tours depart Mondays from Los Angeles or San Francisco.

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travel

CONDOMINIUMS and villas are now available for rental in Puerto Vallarta. Visiting ship is Sitmar Cruises' TSS Fairsea.



Viva the villa in Mexico!

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico — You don't have to be a millionaire to live like one for a week or two here. You don't have to dress like one, either. Even the affluent pad about barefoot or in sandals.

What is your pleasure — an air conditioned condominium on the beach of Banderas Bay, a sprawling villa on the gold coast, or an elegant hillside apartment with sweeping view of sea and city?

Vacationing families live the soft life, trading in the phone, boob tube, screams of lawn edgers and the freeway scramble for the whiff of the ocean withdrawing from shore, only to pound in again, the chirp of a cricket somewhere in the lush vegetation, air so warm that at midnight no wrap is needed.

Doing all the groundwork to make plush accommodations possible to the visiting gringos is a San Francisco-based corporation called Creative Leisure. It's headed by a lanky 37-year-old dynamo named Peter Henze, born in London, Stanford-educated. Though his name rhymes with frenzy, it hardly describes his easy manner and competence in ferreting out luxurious homes-away-from home in both Mexico and Hawaii.

IN LESS than three hours flight time from Los Angeles, Mexicana Airlines neatly deposits its passengers at the Puerto Vallarta airport whose terminal is paved with subtly shaded onyx tiles.

If the vacationer wishes, Creative Leisure arranges to have transportation waiting, quite likely a VW "Safari" capable of enduring the long cobblestone streets of the city.

Driving through town is some experience. Not since "Night of the Iguana" was filmed there has Puerto Vallarta been the sleepy fishing village it was for years. Streets are narrow and congested and many are one-way.

Beyond the downtown area, with its gleaming white buildings and arched doorways, the cobblestones give way to asphalt, and paradise becomes more than a promise.

Privacy and peace are bywords of the Solamar Beach Condominiums, for it is so far the only building on that particular crescent of beach two miles from town.

Tastefully, even handsomely furnished, the condos feature two bedrooms, each with its own bath, a spacious living and dining area, kitchen with a special faucet for purified drinking water and outside terrace for sunset-watching and sipping.

EACH SUITE in the eight-story and penthouse condominium faces the ocean. Each is air-conditioned, a point not to be overlooked between June and September when the humidity is high. And each comes with daily maid service.

Daily tab for a party of four during the summer comes to \$80; \$110 during the milder winter months.

Creative Leisure studies indicate a family would spend this much or more staying at a hotel. Not only that, but there are all those meals.

Tom Brown, a 35-ish Bay Area businessman, took his wife and two young daughters to Solamar in April and figured he'd saved \$200 by not eating each meal out.

"We shopped in the supermarket and fixed meals in our condo," Brown says. "The girls don't like to eat out, and this way we could fix what they liked. We spent \$30 for food for the week. Anyway, who wants to get dressed and go somewhere for breakfast when we could have mangoes, bananas and pineapple and toasted Mexican rolls right in our own place?"

Those who have no intention of meal preparation while on vacation can live like potentates in a gold coast villa, two to six bedroom private homes, some with a cook on duty. You loll in a hammock or take a dip in the pool while cook, houseboy, maid and gardener do the chores.

At Villa del Cielo two of the five spacious bedrooms are up winding steps directly behind the large main house and

have their own sun deck and thatched roof sunshade. With five couples or several families sharing the tab, the daily rate of \$350-\$450 in winter and \$285-\$325 in summer is not out of sight for the splendor you get.

THE VILLAS feature the best in Mexican architecture — arched doorways, louvered wood doors, beautiful tile, wrought iron, beamed ceilings. It is hard to imagine anyone feeling housebound in these opulent surroundings, but if such is the case, there are almost 60 night clubs, discotheques and restaurants to choose from in this city of 70,000, not to mention shopping. (Bring many pesos.)

A yellow and white four-passenger funicular, the only one in Puerto Vallarta, draws guests upward to outstanding hillside dwellings of Apartments Tizoc. Stunningly decorated by watercolorist and underwater swimming expert Evelyn Boren Sadler, the 24 airy apartments were built by her Canadian husband, Michael, a former BBC executive.

Apartments have terraces for bay and city viewing, maid service and a pool nestled high up in the complex. A couple can languish in luxury in a one-bedroom and bath apartment for \$30 a day in summer, \$45 in winter. Tizoc also offers two-bedroom and two-bath apartments.

A visitor may succumb completely to the easy going Mexican way of life and want to purchase a condominium. That can be arranged too. For enticing brochures and information, write Creative Leisure, 1280 Columbus Ave., San Francisco 94133.



Side trip to Canada

Southland travelers bound for Hawaii can include a Canadian side trip for as little as \$83 under Western Airlines' new Los Angeles-Honolulu-Vancouver Triangle program.

The plan also offers an optional free stop in Portland, San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose or Las Vegas. Other stops may be added for \$10 each.



Enjoy our summer at some celebrated rates. 14.92 17.76 19.76

You may have noticed there is a celebration going on this year.

Count us in.

But because Palm Springs isn't your ordinary, run-of-the-mill sort of resort, we're not celebrating in any ordinary way.

We're doing it with high spirits. And low hotel rates.

\$14.92, \$17.76, \$19.76.

You'll find a goodly number of rooms at these special rates in 70 Palm Springs hotels. And you'll find them all summer long, through September.

For rather obvious reasons, we're calling it our Bi-Sun-temial. It is one of the best — and most inexpensive — ways to get yourself unfrazzled. To discover the better-than-vitamins stimulation of our clean, dry, desert air and recreation.

You can be here in about two hours or so. On about a half tank of gas.

At rates that are really worth celebrating.

Palm Springs

Please rush me your "Sunny" packet and Bi-Sun-temial Summer Hotel Directory, with special rates indicated.

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It's happening again: our Clean Sweep Sale takes place July 3-10. Your once-a-year chance to find all kinds of fresh, new things at refreshingly low prices. Look for the red, white and blue sign at stores and shops all over town. And sweep up the savings.

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Jumbo jet open house

American Airlines' Employee Bicentennial Committee will hold an open house inspection of a Boeing 747 jumbo jet July 4 to raise funds to send 40 orphaned children on a tour of Washington, D.C. and other historic sites.

The aircraft will be parked outside American's superbay hangar, 7000 World Way West, on the coastal side of Los Angeles International Airport.

Bring your family to Mexico this summer and save...

Save twice when you take the only cruise ship sailing the Mexican Riviera this summer...

1. Lower Costs than for Flying & Hotels!
2. New Low Family Rates!

Compare. A typical 8-day, 7-night flying vacation to Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan costs \$536. On Orient Overseas good ship Universe 9-day, 8 night cruise (giving you one extra night of fun), the cost is \$431, including fare, stateroom, shore excursions, meals and miscellaneous entertainment. You save money. And you avoid the hassles of airport transfers, hotel check-ins and check-outs, constant packing and unpacking. Aboard the Universe, you travel in relaxed comfort, enjoy delicious meals, a total program of shipboard recreation and entertainment, well appointed staterooms and the finest service from our friendly Chinese crew. **And because summertime is family time, we have special rates that let the whole family cruise together at greatly reduced prices. For example, an average family of 2 adults and 2 small children can travel for as little as \$277.50 per person!** For you and your family, the Universe is not only the best vacation bargain afloat this summer, it's also the only way to cruise the Mexican Riviera while school's out!

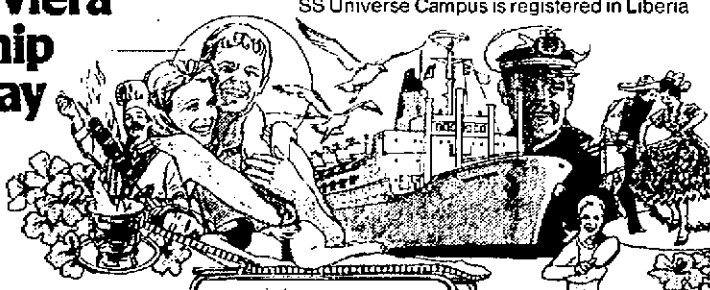
MEXICO SUMMER SCHEDULE	
July 6	9 Days/8 Nights
July 15	9 Days/8 Nights
July 24	9 Days/8 Nights
August 2	12 Days/11 Nights
August 11	9 Days/8 Nights
August 14	9 Days/8 Nights
August 23	12 Days/11 Nights
12-day cruises include Mazatlan, Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta from only \$530 to \$660. 9-day cruises include Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta from \$420 to \$660.	

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If you've never taken a Caribbean cruise before, the

Fairwind is a good way to begin. It's larger than most cruise liners, for one thing. So there's more to do and more room to do it in. And with 54 chefs lending their talents to every meal, the food alone would make the trip worthwhile.

What's more, you have up to 30 days to return home. So you can stop over in Miami Beach, New Orleans or Walt Disney World for no additional airfare.

For full details and departure dates, call or visit your travel agent at the Vacation Store.

THE VACATION STORE

There are 45 Vacation Stores in Long Beach. See your travel agent. The vacation expert.

Big Apple puts bite on burglars

New York City

I flew into New York (the Big Apple) with a couple of pieces still left to write on Haiti. A friend put me into the Algonquin. Assured me it would turn up the literary fires.

All the great and witty people ate at the famous Algonquin Round Table. (Among themselves they called it 'The Vicious Circle.') Dorothy Parker, Alexander Woolcott, Ring Lardner — all that bunch from the New Yorker.

I must say they've kept a great deal of charm. The lobby has an antique polished look like a period play. The rooms are comfortable and a touch old-fashioned.

The Algonquin was the first hotel to put in a room door system they say is burglar-proof. "We haven't had a burglary since we put it in four years ago."

THE TRICK is a pair of plastic cards — about the size of any credit card you carry. A pair of them are punched with six or seven holes.

One goes into a master console downstairs. In a slot with the number of your room. You get the matching card — they write your number on it with grease pencil.

You push your card into a slot beside your room door. If the console downstairs reads the match, your door opens.

"No way to duplicate a card — like a burglar,

could do with a room key," said Andrew A. Anspach, the managing director. "When a guest checks out, the same cards — any PAIR of cards — can be used for any room."

"The room numbers are not permanent. If a guest walks off with one, all he has is a souvenir. We punch out two new ones. None ever has the same matching position of holes."

THE LITERARY LIFE? The wits of the Round Table rolled out some great writing in some of these rooms.

Nothing seems to turn up my fires. Except a blow torch letter like "Sir: Your account is long past due..."

Algonquin, 59 W. 44th St., New York City. You can have a double for \$35. A half a block from Fifth



stan
deplane

Avenue and next to the New York Yacht Club and the Harvard Club.

"Although we planned a driving trip in Russia and even studied Russian for two years, we had a dreadful time..."

A long letter and sounds like people who had a lot of patience with them. Trouble that plagued them was bureaucratic red tape.

"Couldn't find the papers Intourist said they would send ahead. We had to pay all over again..."

Even so a number of people would like to drive into Russia. Behind the wheel of his own car, the American feels invincible.

Rand McNally, the excellent map people, has a book on how to drive in Russia.

ELECTRONIC looks provide security for New York hotels like the Americana.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Don't get bumped off

As a large number of frantic and flummoxed air travelers discover every holiday season, things that go bump in the day or night can include them. What's more, it's legal.

"Bumped" is the term used to describe what's happened to poor old passengers left on the ground because the airline they loved, trusted and were confirmed by has given their seats to others.

The airlines plead that overselling is often an economic necessity because some no-good passengers practice double booking, and many others never show up at all.

Though figures for 1975 are not yet available, the general trend in bumping is up. In 1974 nearly 101,000 passengers were bumped from domestic flights — an increase of more than 75 percent over the previous year.



jane
morse

AIRLINES POINT out that the figure is minuscule when stacked against the 174 million passengers flown in 1974. That's small consolation to someone who has just lost precious vacation time — or who has Aunt Meg waiting for him at the airport back home.

Early this year in Puerto Rico, scores of home-bound vacationers holding confirmed reservations were reported to have been refused boarding because of overbooked flights. In some cases, bumped passengers were unable to get space on other flights until three days later.

An American Airlines official insisted the longest delay on his airline was 12 hours. The mess, on the weekend after New Year's Day, prompted an investigation by Puerto Rico's consumer affairs department. One official vowed "to make sure this never happens again."

The Civil Aeronautics Board requires that all U.S. airlines establish criteria for determining which passengers will be bumped when there aren't enough seats to go around. The airlines have done just that, although many of them have played around at spelling things out and then fudged them up again by adding something like "or exercise good judgment."

Well, you, too, can exercise good judgment and even employ a few tactical maneuvers. Abroad it may be vital to do so because foreign airlines, except on flights directly to and from the United States, can bump at will.

THEY DON'T even have to compensate you for it. British authorities are considering compensation proposals for flights into and out of the United Kingdom.

On flights originating or stopping in the United States, however, airlines must pay "denied boarding

compensation." That is, a penalty payment equal to the price of each ticket up to \$200, with a minimum of \$25, if the carrier can't get passengers to their

travel

destination within four hours of their expected arrival in foreign parts, within two hours in the United States.

In addition, you retain your flight coupon, and the carrier will honor it as soon as space becomes available or, if you prefer, will give you a refund.

Having gone early to the airport for ticketing and/or check-in, don't ruin things by relaxing and being late at the gate. Regardless of what the rules say, airline employees in the heat of last-minute decision making have been known to deliver their "so sorry" to stragglers in this final line-of-lines.

If you're suddenly recalled to the airline counter after you've checked in, don't think it's for a Millionth Passenger Award. It may be a farewell scene.

Your thing, then is to be alert and ready with 110 reasons why you're the last person they should bump.

We'd like to tell you where to go

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All "Magic Weeks" include round-trip airfare, accommodations, flower lei on arrival, airport/hotel transfers and sight-seeing feature.

1 Island Magic Week® from \$332.

8 days. Departures every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. (Additional departures Saturday, add \$30.) Do as you please in exciting Waikiki. U-drive car included for 24 hours for sightseeing at your own pace (you pay mileage, gas). IT-GIH-471

2 Island Magic Week® from \$437.

8 days. Departures every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. (Additional departures Saturday, add \$30.) Enjoy 4 nights in Waikiki, then choose one of the beautiful Neighbor Islands—Maui, Hawaii or Kauai—for 3 more nights. IT-GIH-472

3 Island Magic Week® from \$473.

8 days. Departures every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. (Additional departures Saturday, add \$30.) Waikiki is "home" for 3 nights, then it's on to see your choice of 2 other islands—Maui, Kauai or Hawaii. IT-GIH-473

All prices per person, double occupancy, based on economy fare on Western Airlines, meal service additional. Many departures on DC-10 Spaceships. All flights include Western's "Islander" service with Diamond Head sparkling punch, and complimentary Champagne for adults. Nominal charge for movies and stereo in Coach. Your Western Travelcard may be used to charge any of these vacations.

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Choose 1, 2, 3 or 4 Islands. Choose how long you want to stay and we'll put together a package that includes a great Budget Rent-A-Car compact car—as low as \$18.72 per day, including hotel and unlimited mileage (gas extra). We even have special 3-night packages, as low as \$39, including tax. Sample roundtrip economy airfare is as low as \$238.88 for Monday-Thursday departures. IT-GIH-475

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On an escorted tour.

You'll join a group of compatible people to visit all four beautiful islands of Oahu, Maui, Kauai and Hawaii.

An experienced escort handles all details from arrival until departure.

Enjoy comprehensive sightseeing on each island, yet have ample leisure time for your own interests.

You enjoy superior hotel accommodations throughout. Plus get-together cocktail parties on arrival and departure; flower lei greeting, all airport/hotel transfers, souvenir beach bag for ladies; flight valet for men, handling and tips for 2 pieces of luggage.

8 days on 4 Islands from \$533.

Thursday departures. Your escort takes care of travel details as you visit Waikiki, Kona, Maui and Kauai. See Pearl Harbor, Hilo-volcanoes-Kona, Iao Valley and Lahaina, and Waimea Canyon. IT-GIH-851

10 days on 4 Islands from \$601.

Thursday departures. Escorted from arrival until departure. Waikiki, 3 nights; Kona, 2 nights; Maui, 2 nights; Kauai, 2 nights. Ample time on each island to explore, in addition to sightseeing features. IT-GIH-859.

11 days on 4 Islands from \$599.

Monday departures. Fully escorted. Features 3 nights in Waikiki, 2 nights on Hawaii (Kona), 3 nights on Maui and 2 nights on Kauai. IT-GIH-853

15 days on 4 Islands from \$697.

Saturday departures. You begin in the Neighbor Islands—Kauai, Maui and Hawaii—with sightseeing on each island. Then it's on to exciting Waikiki before your return home. IT-GIH-858

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Western Airlines
Hawaii/Alaska/Canada/Western USA/Mexico

AT WIT'S END

Dog leads people life



erma bombeck

EDITOR'S NOTE: While Erma Bombeck takes a one-week vacation, we welcome the opportunity to offer some of her most popular past columns by reader request.

I've read about people who simply will not travel unless they can take their animals with them.

But then, I've also read about monks who flog themselves with chains for penance, and a native tribe in New Zealand that inflicts pain by wearing spears through their tongues.

I am as crazy about animals as the next one, but face it, dogs were never meant to live the gypsy life. We were not on the road with our dog eight hours before we realized he placed certain restrictions on everyone in the car.

1. He demanded a seat of his own. In the front. Next to the window. With his own safety belt.

2. When another car passed with a dog in it, he

declared the car open range and sprang from the front to the back seat, gouging everyone with his toenails and obstructing everyone's view. (My husband remembers the entire state of Texas as a hairy tail.)

3. There would be none of this crack-the-window-and-leave-the-dog-in-the-car-while-we-eat routine. The first time we tried it his screams were picked up by a Russian satellite. From then on, he ate hamburgers, fries, chicken, pizza and tacos with the rest of the people.

4. He was quite selective about his restrooms, rejecting the barren strips along the roadside, open field, and secluded forests. He preferred the intimacy of a lawn chair at poolside, a potted plant in the motel lobby or the leg of a hotel manager.

"THE PROBLEM," said my husband one night at the motel, "is the dog has nothing to do."

"He chewed up the last three coloring books I

bought him," I said dryly. "And he doesn't sing well."

"Don't be cute," he said. "I feel sorry for him. I think the answer is to stop more often and let him run and be with other dogs."

The next afternoon we pulled up to a roadside park and followed the signs to a section marked, "DOG AREA." The grass was so tall we could barely find the picnic table. Delicately, we made our way through where we found ourselves surrounded by dogs.

"This is great," said my husband. "Just what he needs. Now, where's the dog?"

We looked around to discover him in the well-manicured lawn section sitting on a bench eating fried chicken with an older couple.

I shook my head. "I know he's a dog. You know he's a dog. Do you want to tell him and break his heart?"

Bowie's ego keeps pace with career

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

not a town, and I can't abide anything that can't make up its mind about itself. You know where you are in New York."

I express surprise that he is able to walk the streets of New York without being recognized by screaming fans. "I've never had any trouble walking down any street in the world unrecognized if I plan it that way. Except Tokyo. You can't go around with orange hair in Tokyo without looking different."

He once toured through Russia on a train and was the first person ever allowed to take a camera to Siberia. "I've written a novel about it which I am publishing this year. They thought I was a circus clown. You can get away with murder in Russia if you have orange hair."

His great ambition is to give a rock concert in China. He's working on it. He's also been promised an exhibition of his paintings and sculptures by the Metropolitan Museum of Arts.

Although "The Man Who Fell To Earth" is his first film, he says with supreme self-confidence that it will not be his last. "I never read the script. I never had any anxiety about my songs, concerts or acting ability. I have total self-confidence. Is that awful?"

IN THE FILM, David has no fingernails or toenails. He has cat eyes covered with a membrane to look human. "The hardest part was the makeup. It took five hours to remove the sex organs, navel and ears. I walked into a hotel lobby in Santa Fe, and grown men screamed. The hours and hours of work and pain involved were incredible.

"People who go expecting a science fiction movie with super hits will be disappointed. To me, it's a love story. I don't feel like a creature from outer space. I felt very romantic.

"Some really freaky things happened. We shot in the Aztec burial grounds, where no white man has ever been and certainly no movie crew has ever shot a film before. I knew from my years as a Buddhist that something was wrong. One day I was drinking a glass of milk, and I tasted something bitter. I looked into the glass and saw some gold liquid swimming around in shiny swirls inside the glass. Suddenly the pain in my stomach was incredible.

"Corinne rushed me to the hospital, and they said I had been poisoned. They gave me an emetic and I vomited everything up and was out of the picture for two days. They sent the milk to a lab in Albuquerque to be tested and no trace of any foreign element in it could be found. Six people saw this eerie mess in the milk, so I know I'm not crazy.

For another scene, Bowie went to Carlsbad Caverns and saw the famous bat cave. "It was completely dark except for one hole in the top. Suddenly there was a whistling sound like rats screaming.

"Thousands of bats flew out from the rocks and up through the hole. They return every morning at 4 a.m. I'd love to do my next concert there, with thousands of vampire bats descending on the audience's heads."

Whether "The Man Who Fell To Earth" survives the critics or not, David Bowie will surely survive the movies with a fertile imagination and a healthy ego.

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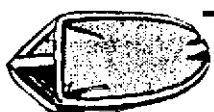
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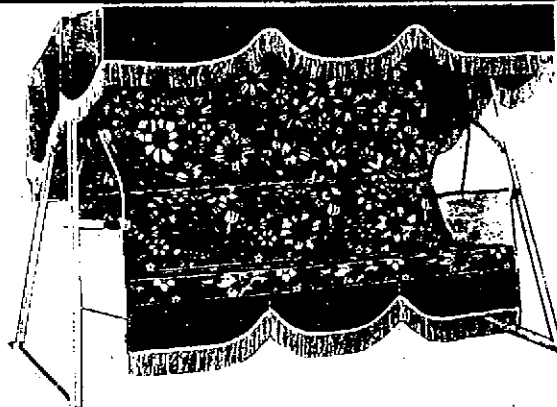


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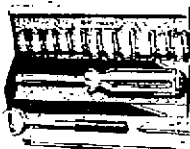
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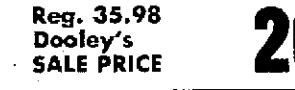
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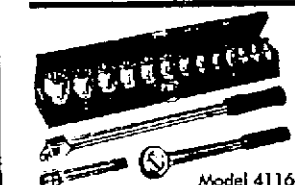


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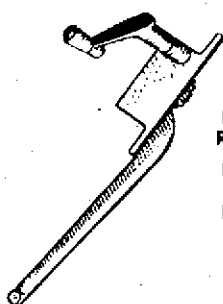
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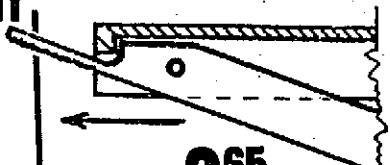
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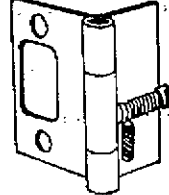


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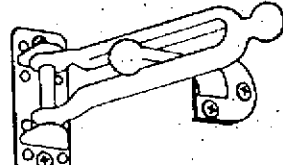


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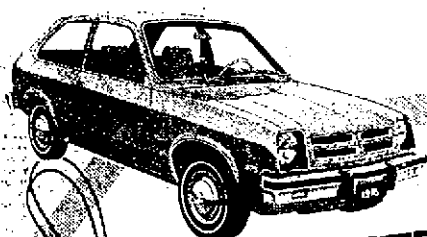
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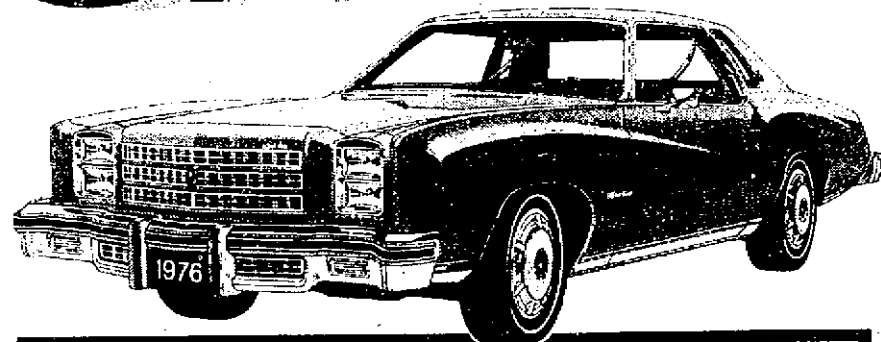
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\$9 VW Bug, Xint cond. 714-827-5319 a-to
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\$9 VW CAMPER Xint cond. 72,000 mi
\$2499 (DUCS82) 422-3471

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offer. 425-377A/55

VW Bug Read Spoil pvt nrv
\$1650. \$85-1898 (99YDCR)

VW Fresh paint new history
new \$1000 call 425-3671

VW Sedn. Clean, LOZOZI \$1595.
IMPORT AUTO 579-3536

VW Subork, new eng. \$1700-best
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VW 1600 eng Manx body Xtra
clean Runs Kila 421-5078 (XCU727)

VW Camper, totally rest
call 425-3671

VW Fairback, sbt. auto, must
sell, (213) 575-1888 (97YDCR)

eng. new tires
358 alt 5pm
rebuild engine,
-8865 or 714-539

new, new clutch
s. good cond.

or Too, many
67991. See. Priced
to sell. Call
4251, I owner,
-4312 wheels &
br.

ed. parts & bld.
714-8187. needs

al cond. needs
in stock or best

inside & out s
to 1000. 714-539
-4312 (752JNH)

s. Like new, Al
714-539

eng. new tires
358 alt 5pm
rebuild engine,
-8865 or 714-539

new, new clutch
s. good cond.

or Too, many
67991. See. Priced
to sell. Call
4251, I owner,
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br.

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714-8187. needs

al cond. needs
in stock or best

inside & out s
to 1000. 714-539
-4312 (752JNH)

s. Like new, Al
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72 VW Bug. New tires, dual master
cyl. Like new, 324-1137 (752JH)

73 VW Bug. Map whts, AM-FM &
track stereo. (188C31) 437-2367

73 VW Super. Beats low mil. xini
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73 VW, 36,000 mil. A.V.-F.M. stereo,
\$2000 or best. (414MF1) 741-7337

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fect 1806P-C1 708-403

74 VW Bug. needs brks, 350 body
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73 VW coupe, 1974, 4000 mil.
\$2000 (752JH)

73 VW Rabbit. Only 3500 miles.
Ready! (678NH) Hal Greene
714-539. 714-539. Blvd.
Downey, see us at CAR 92-5635.

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SALE
76 Volvo 240 GLE. Sunroof, auto.
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5801.

\$7260

JIM GRAY IMPORTS
3515 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 624-0931

'73 VOLVO 164E
Leather Int. air conditioned,
stereo. Ser. 4338.

\$4399

JIM GRAY IMPORTS
3515 Atlantic Ave., L.B. #72-0951
77 VOLVO 800GS, 6 cyl. auto, 1st floor.
11 cars. Call 1-800-THEPAP call toll
days 9am-10:30p, weekends, even (JTA)
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VOLVO SALES SERVICE
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3515 ATLANTIC AVE. #72-0951
#46 VOLVO 544 (AGP) \$3661 \$24-0970
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#68 VOLVO 1455 (VWXXZ) 3rd Clean.
\$1500. Auto stock #72-3740

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevy & Classic 1845
30 CHEVY (Buick case, New paint &
Chrome. All Dr. Runs 3rd flt. \$1600
Firm. 634-5972 (KF Tard)

Auto Stock
#46 VOLVO 800 GS Run good New
974-1923
Burglar \$550 or offer.

BUSICK Super 4 dr 1st floor \$5500
Call 594-2012
4139 Sundrill, L.B. off exit 561-Sun

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SALAGE

Good cond \$500-575.
1979, new tires,
\$500 or best offer 40
7884.
Print cond. New
1971, 438-145
at Cond. Must sell,
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1979, end & tires,
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New paint Runs
72-73, Call 867-9982
and tires. \$1025.
72-73, Call 867-9982
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offer. Runs good.
30-023
offer. Low mil. Xini
1205 436-3674

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FORDS
VOLKSWAGENS
TOYOTAS
DATSONS
TRANSPORT
CARS
BARGAINS
Every Car Must Sell
MANY CAR SPARKLING
NEW PAINT
We Can Give You The
C-R-E-D-I-T
YOU NEED
And Still Save Money
NO CHARGE FOR SAUVAGE SERVICE
'66 Rambler. \$399
72-Dr. Good econ. transp. (Multi-Dr)
'75 Indian (New). \$399
Motorcycle (3500)

'65 VW	\$499
Runs great & more. (RCP-59)	
'67 Buick Wildcat	\$499
Great trans car (17X534)	
'68 Chrysler	\$599
Air cond. (57ELEP)	
'65 Cadillac	\$699
Loaded. (240CJX)	
'70 Maverick	\$699
3-Dr. Auto Trans. (218599)	
'70 Plymouth Fury II	\$699
3-Dr. Auto, air cond (2X3541)	
'69 Chrys Newport	\$799
Air cond. (22C501)	
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Cpe. Conv. runs great (171254)	
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE	
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DISCOUNT PRICED!!	
'67 VW Bug	\$799
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69 Datsun Wagon 779
 sharp, runs great (77A2A1)
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 73 Mazda R-X-3 \$139
 like new, low mil. (70B15X3)
 69 Mustang \$149
 -dark, auto, new paint (70T5KE)
 56 Ford P.U. \$149
 classic, Sierra runner, hydro (80HPE1)
 73 Datsun Cpe. \$169
 31,000 mi, like new (7352)
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 beautiful car (1 G6GANA)
7 WAYS TO FINANCE
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YOU NEED
And Still Save Money
NO CHARGE FOR SALES SERVICE
'66 Rambler \$399
2-dr. Good econ. transp. (MAGAD)
'75 Indian (New) \$399
Motorcycle (1300)
'65 VW \$459
Runs great & more. (100-258)
'67 Buick Wildcat \$499
Great transp. car (172034)
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Air cond. (571ELP)
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3-dr. Auto trans. (C15599)
'70 Plymouth Fury II \$699
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'69 Chrys Newport \$799
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'69 Toyota Corolla \$799
Coe. Chrys trans great (210421)
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DISCOUNT PRICED!!**
'67 VW Bug \$799
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'70 Toyota Cpe. \$899
Auto trans. (485450)
'71 Toyota Cpe. \$899
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'68 Chev Wagon \$899
Auto trans, air cond (1901240)
'69 Toyota Wagon \$999
Sharp, runs great (072A2P)
'67 Datsun P.U. \$1199
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'73 Mazda RX-3 \$1399
Like new, low mil. (7081135)
'69 Mustang \$1499
2-dr. Auto, new paint (155706)
'66 Ford P.U. \$1499
Classic, strong runner, Indo (190101)
'72 Datsun Cpe. \$1699
11,000 mil, like new (7555)
'72 Dodge Demon \$1799
Beautiful car (1140444)
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AUTOS FOR SALE

70 FORD MAVERICK
4 cylinder engine automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater, 1000 mi.
new tires. Call 591-5199

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FORD LTD 4 door, 4 cyl. auto.
1000 mi. new tires. Call 591-5199

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Mustang 1916
70 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Air conditioning, automatic trans-
mission, power steering and many
other extras. Call 591-5199

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HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN
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Auto, 4 cyl. auto, 1000 mi. new
tires. Call 591-5199

MUSTANG 4 door, 4 cyl. auto.
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MUSTANG 4 door, 4 cyl. auto.
1000 mi. new tires. Call 591-5199

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Thunderbird 1920
70 FORD Thunderbird, Full power, vinyl
top, extra chrome. Call 591-5199

BOULEVARD BUICK-BRITISH
CARS
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T-BIRD Exceptional equip. incl.
4 door moon roof, 2800 mi. new
tires. Call 591-5199

SACHS Lincoln Mercury
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T-BIRD 4 door, 4 cyl. auto.
1000 mi. new tires. Call 591-5199

AUTOS FOR SALE

Mercury Capri 1934
70 CAPRI 2000, complete, air, shock
new tires, top shape. 3000 mi. new
tires. Call 591-5199

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile 1945
70 OLDS Toronado, Good equipment,
3100 mi. new tires. Call 591-5199

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OLDS Toronado 4 door, 4 cyl. auto.
1000 mi. new tires. Call 591-5199

OLDS Toronado 4 door, 4 cyl. auto.
1000 mi. new tires. Call 591-5199

AUTOS FOR SALE

Plymouth 1950
70 PLY 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8, automatic, air conditioning, 1000
mi. new tires. Call 591-5199

70 PLY 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8, automatic, air conditioning, 1000
mi. new tires. Call 591-5199

70 PLY 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8, automatic, air conditioning, 1000
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AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1960
70 PONT 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8, automatic, air conditioning, 1000
mi. new tires. Call 591-5199

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Auto, 4 cyl. auto, 1000 mi. new
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70 PONT 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8, automatic, air conditioning, 1000
mi. new tires. Call 591-5199

JIM PIANO

Chrysler Plymouth
NORWALK

NEW '76 PLYMOUTH ARROW
2 dr. Hatchback, 4 spd trans, bucket seats, 4 cyl. vinyl side
mouldings, radio, wsw tires. Ser. 712467300157

\$99 DN. \$86.95 MO.

48 mos. Del. pymt price \$2770. APR 12.67. Cash price \$2500.00. on
approved credit.

BRAND NEW '76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Silver cloud metallic, split
back bench seat w/warm
rest, 300 Vw. limited 4800. 4
spd. auto. trans. vinyl side mould-
ings, radio, wsw tires, steel
beaded radials. Ser. 559216
R212173.

\$499 DOWN \$152.92 MO.

48 mos. Del. pymt price \$7870. APR 12.67. Cash price \$5000.00. on
approved credit.

NEW '76 PLY VOLARE WAGON
"PREMIERE"
60-40 split bench seat, auto. 2800.
inside door release, rack, radio, 4 wheel
covers. Ser. HH4568377217.

\$399 DN. \$138.06 MO.

48 mos. Del. pymt price \$7870. APR 12.67. Cash price \$5000.00. on
approved credit.

USED CAR SPECIALS

'77 CHRYSLER 1395
NEW YORKER, 4 cyl. auto, 1000 mi. new
tires. Call 591-5199

'74 PLY DUSTER 2695
4 cyl. auto, 1000 mi. new
tires. Call 591-5199

'71 COMET 1395
4 cyl. auto, 1000 mi. new
tires. Call 591-5199

'73 MERC CAPRI 2595
4 cyl. auto, 1000 mi. new
tires. Call 591-5199

BILL BARRY VW IS LIQUIDATING

ENTIRE VW INVENTORY

1975 (DEMOS) RABBITS, DASHERS & VW'S

YEAR MAKE	SER. NO.
1975 SCIROCCO 2-DR	535203410
1975 RABBIT 4-DR	1753315099
1975 RABBIT 2-DR	1753284988
1975 RABBIT 4-DR	175323189
1975 SCIROCCO 2-DR	5352841753
1975 RABBIT 2-DR	1753392243
1975 RABBIT 4-DR	1753392444
1975 RABBIT 2-DR	1753391322
1975 RABBIT	1753392744
1975 SCIROCCO 2-DR	5352034109
1975 RABBIT 2-DR	1753408752

ASK FOR THESE SERIAL NO. FACTORY INVOICE WILL BE SHOWN

ALL PRICES FACTORY COST OR LESS NO DEALER PREP OR OTHER COSTS WILL BE ADDED TO COST OF THESE UNITS

1976 DEMOS RABBITS DASHERS & VW'S

YEAR MAKE	SER. NO.	INVOICE
'76 7-PASS BUS	2262014900	
'76 RABBIT	1763028787	
'76 RABBIT	1763025912	
'76 DASHER	3362027946	
'76 DASHER	3362042585	
'76 DASHER	3362026325	
'76 SCIROCCO	5362009307	
'76 RABBIT	1763028788	

BRAND NEW '76 VOLKSWAGEN DASHERS

YEAR MAKE	SER.	INVOICE
'76 DASHER	3262042588	\$4823.94
'76 DASHER	326202943	\$4633.00
'76 DASHER	326107867	\$4643.63

EQUIPPED WITH MANY EXTRAS
8 Track Stereo, Radio, Heaters, coco mats, etc.

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1975 RABBIT 2-DR	1753284988
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ALADDIN \$60 MILLION HOTEL OPENS

Mercedes 280 makes cents

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

When a \$60 million hotel opens in Las Vegas, they look for something very special to create interest in the event... like, say, Neil Diamond, who will perform one show a night for three nights at the largest salary ever paid any performer in the resort city, when the Aladdin opens officially July 2, 3 and 4.

And when car makers need something exceptional with which to compare their products, they choose a Mercedes-Benz even though most Mercedes-Benz models are priced out of competition with the car being compared.

Attending a preview of the opening, it was only fitting that we borrow the most sensible Mercedes-Benz of them all, the 280C coupe from Van Palmer, owner of Palmer Import Motors at 3300 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach, and cross the desert in style.

Available in a coupe and a four-door sedan, the 280 is powered by a smooth running 6-cylinder, engine with double overhead camshafts and a compound carburetor. Fuel economy is better than 20

miles per gallon with automatic transmission and the air conditioner going strong all across the desert.

Fingertip cruise control keeps the quiet-running sedan at legal speeds and makes the driving as relaxing as any car on the road. To drive a Mercedes across the vast expanse without using the cruise control would get the best driver in trouble with the highway patrol as you lose all sense of speed behind the wheel on long stretches.

Before you know it, the speedometer reads 80-85 and your senses tell you it can't be over 55. Then, when you slow down to 55, it's like the car has almost stopped and you are ready to open the door and get out.

One tank of gasoline is more than enough to reach Las Vegas.

THE 280C COUPE is one of the best looking Mercedes-Benz sedans ever built. Several times on the trip passengers in other cars would pull alongside and look the car over, then pull ahead and look back at the car. Some even dropped back for another look all around.

A sunroof is another good fea-

ture this Mercedes had. It operates electrically and opens wide for that outdoor feeling, or it can be cracked a few inches to draw smoke straight up and out quietly.

Naturally, the Mercedes has all the latest and best features mechanically. It's a car built without compromise with safety always coming first in the design. It's a sports car chassis with as solid a body blended into the frame as you will find in the industry.

Each wheel has its own independent suspension system, and so it goes throughout the entire car. You really have to drive a Mercedes-Benz to appreciate the difference.

THE ALADDIN HOTEL in Las Vegas, Nevada, celebrating the completion of its \$60 million expansion July 2, 3 and 4, lays claim to being the "Bicentennial Hotel of the Year". And just in time, too, as the Dunes, across the street, will break ground in July with two 500-room towers at a cost of \$75 million.

The Barbary Coast in the shadow of the Flamingo Hilton will open in 12 months and a 1,200-room Xanadu, deluxe resort in the \$80

million plus bracket is pending as a new neighbor for the Aladdin.

Aladdin's entry into the big leagues introduces a new dimension in the Las Vegas entertainment scene with the introduction of pure theatre. No food. No beverages and all seats reserved in Aladdin's new \$10 million, 7,500-seat Theatre For The Performing Arts.

For openers, Neil Diamond will perform July 2, 3 and 4. A continuing stream of mega-stars will follow. Broadway shows, ballets, symphony concerts, rock and pop stars, operas, championship boxing matches, pro tennis and basketball plus stars of stage, screen, TV, radio and the recording industry.

Other showcases of entertainment include the Bagdad Theater where Frank Sinatra, Jr. shares the stage with Glenn Yarbrough and The Original Limelifers.

FRANK JR. IS tremendously popular with his easy-going manner and clean-cut appearance. The audience reacts wildly to each song and Frank's humor is relaxed and captivating. He claims to be the Ralph Nader approved Sinatra model.

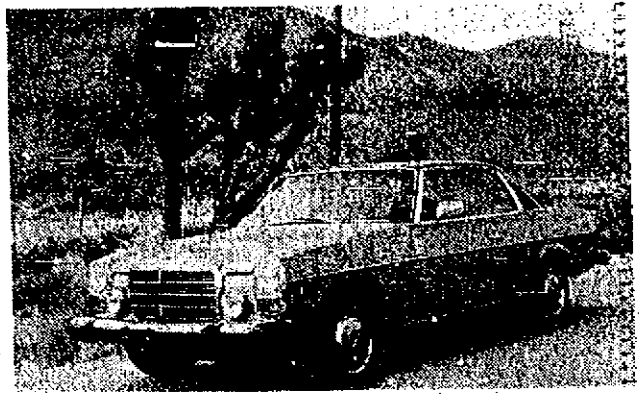
In the Casino Lounge, the Irish Showband and Chaparral Brothers entertain from dusk to dawn with no reservations required.

The better part of a million dollars was spent to premier the "new" Aladdin early this month with a series of super-spectacular parties. Guests entering the ballroom where Bob Crosby and his Bobcats, were playing, were showered with rose petals, served champagne from a fountain, offered culinary delights flown in from 10 foreign nations, dazzled with Beluga caviar, entertained by strolling violins and excited by belly-dancers and a couple dozen "Jeanie" girls.

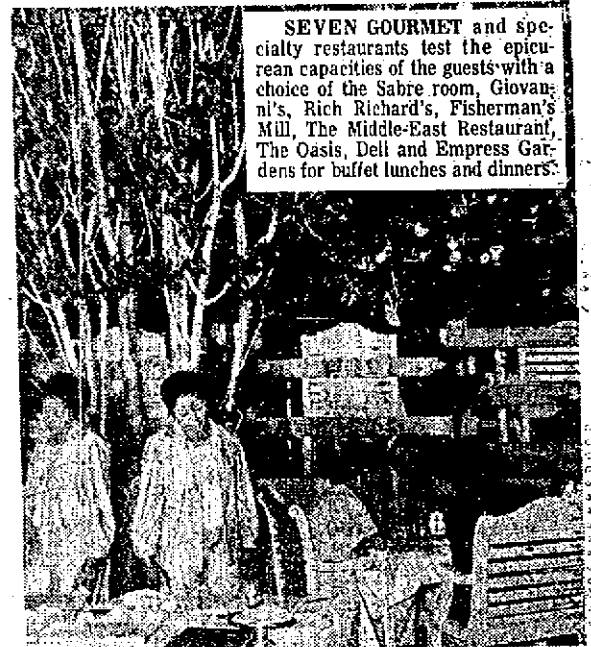
Night-lighted tennis, a brace of Olympic-sized pools, cocktail lounges and a fashionable bazaar of 25 specialty shops round out the attractions on the 35-acre resort.

On top of the 20-story hotel are two 6,000 square foot penthouses called The Scheherazade and The Cleopatra. If you are a spender, take your pick for \$1,500.00 per night.

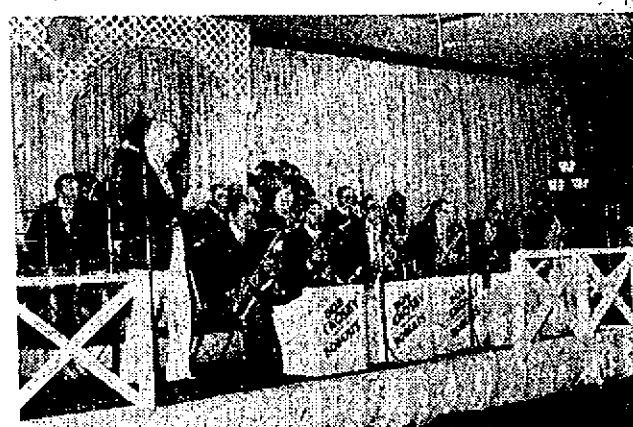
And if you're staying in the penthouse, be sure to drive up in a Mercedes-Benz. Your day will be complete!



YUCCA TREES DECORATE MOST OF DESERT DRIVE



FISHERMAN'S MILL IS ONE OF 7 RESTAURANTS

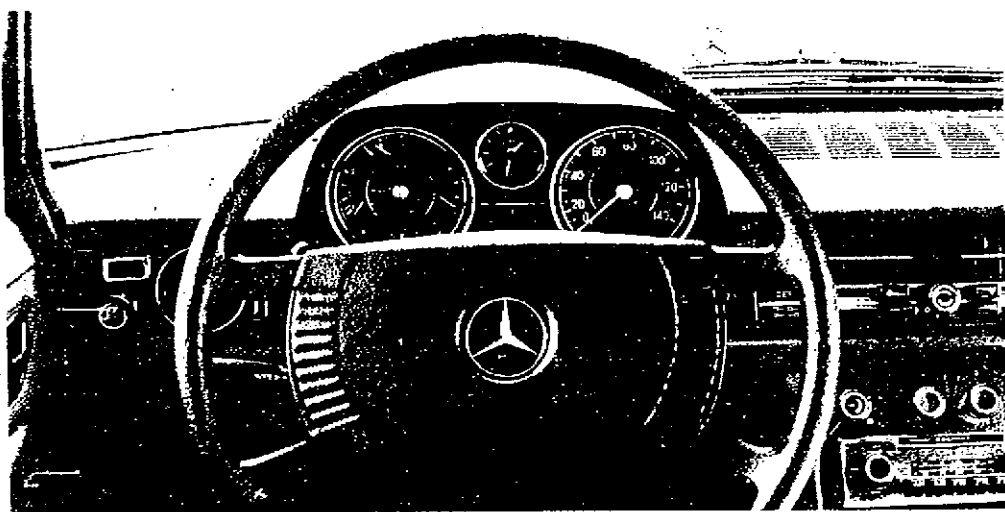


BOB CROSBY'S BOBCATS ENTERTAINED AT PREMIER



JIM ABRAHAM, ALADDIN'S GM, AND "JEANIES" WELCOME MERCEDES 280C

What does it feel like to drive the most copied sedan in the world?



Eight of the world's major automobile makers have paid the Mercedes-Benz a high compliment. They've either compared their cars to the 280 - or have actually tried to copy it.

You first drive will show you that the others really haven't copied the 280 at all. And that the engineering of the 280 offers you rewards you may never have experienced in an automobile.

The Beauty of the Mercedes-Benz engineering approach is something you can personally recognize. To do so, take the wheel of a 280 Sedan. The Mercedes-Benz 280 will make its own case. Clearly, quietly, brilliantly.

Sit into the driver's seat. You can feel that it's engineered to keep you in comfortable control even when the car is executing tight, winding turns.

Turn the key. The unusual sound you hear is the voice of a most unusual engine. The 280's double overhead camshaft six. Its forged steel crankshaft has twelve counterweights for mini-

mal vibrations at any engine speed. Its cylinder head is a light-alloy casting with two overhead camshafts.



Throw it a curve

Now press the 280 into a turn. You'll feel the 280 Sedan's uncanny capacity for road adhesion. Notice how the car holds its direction with impeccable straight-line stability and guides securely at even the maximum road speed. The reason? The interaction of a broad spectrum of engineering accomplishments, thoughtfully balanced, constantly at your command.

The 280 Sedan's 4-wheel independent suspen-

sion is a case in point. Each wheel has its own separate suspension system. Even the rear wheels. Which means that any bump or pothole affects only one wheel. It's a different story with the imitators. In fact, the rear axles of practically all of them are still a wagon-type design. That is, their rear axles are single rigid units. So, a bounce on one wheel can produce a bounce on its mate.

Safety First

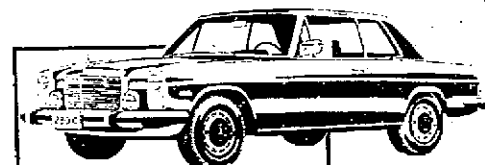
The 280 Sedan was designed with the advantage of power-assisted disc brakes on all four wheels. Repeat: on all four wheels. Here again, the domestic copies really haven't copied the 280 at all. At best, their standard equipment provides disc brakes only on the front wheels. In some cases, you can order disc brakes on the rear wheels as well but only as an extra cost option. Mercedes-Benz has never thought of maximum safety as an option.

For example, the entire passenger compartment is protected by collapsible extremities and a rigid steel shell. The shell is an enormously strong all-welded construction. Its roof alone can sustain a weight of over 5 tons.

You experience some of our more subtle safety ideas every time you drive a 280 Sedan. The immediately accessible control. The instantly readable instruments. The generous-sized Mercedes-Benz steering wheel. Each feature was painstakingly engineered to minimize driver fatigue.

You get what you pay for

Others have copied the 280's lines and many of its dimensions. But few have attempted to copy



The Mercedes-Benz 280 Coupe

The 280C is a specialized alternative to the 280 Sedan. It is a two-door automobile that is an integrated design, created from the ground up to be a luxury car. The 280C also manages to contain an enormous 19.3 cu. ft. trunk within its sleek silhouette. And the 280C has all the safety and performance advances found in the 280 Sedan.

the completeness of its standard features. And none has matched all of its engineering features. Features that give you greater safety, comfort and road performance. Features that account for the 280 Sedan's price.

Finally, consider this financial fact. Based on the average official used car prices over the past five years, a Mercedes-Benz holds its value better than any make of luxury car sold in America. And even among the Mercedes-Benz models listed the 280 Sedan's retained value figures are outstanding.

In truth, you get what you pay for in the 280: a unique driving experience that is the sum of all the reasons why the 280 is the most copied sedan in the world.

LEASING?

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For a Quote

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426-7301

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FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SALES & SERVICE & LEASING
EUROPEAN DELIVERY
AVAILABLE



Mercedes-Benz
Engineered like no other car in the world.

See the
Mercedes-Benz at



PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave., at the San Diego Fwy., Long Beach

424-0754 or 426-7301

Sears

PRE 4th OF JULY

BIG SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices

This Ad Effective
Sun, Mon, Tues
June 27, 28, 29




SAVE 25%!

Soft Polyester Knit Tops
Regular \$4
2.99

Cool, comfy knit tops in a Summer rainbow of shades. Machine washable. Sizes S, M, and L.
\$5.50 Women's Sizes 4.10

Knit Shorts in Patterns, Solids
Regular \$6
4.49

Polyester knit shorts in 2 styles. Perma-Prest® walking shorts or mock-cuff short shorts. Misses' sizes.



Children's Tops, Shorts, Swimwear and Short Sets

Boys' Sizes 3-6x
Knit Trunks or Shorts 1.77 pr.
Short Sets 2.47
Crew or Tank Tops 1.17 ea.

Girls' Sizes 3-6x
Tank Suits or Bikinis 2.77 ea.
Shorts or Sleeveless Tops 1.47 ea.
Short Sets 2.47

Infant and Toddler Sizes 2T-4T
Toddler Girls' Short Set 2.47
Infant Girls' Short Set 2.47

Boys' Sizes 8-16
Assorted Walk Shorts 2.17

Boys' Sizes 8-12
Short Sleeve Knit Shirts 1.67

Boys' Sizes 10-20
Assorted Swimwear 1.97

Student Sizes 14-24
Short Sleeve Knit Shirts 1.97

Girls' Sizes 7-14
Assorted Bikinis 2.97
Shorts or Knit Short Sets 2.47
Short Sleeve Tops in Solids, Fancies 1.97

Infants' Grow Sleep/Play Suit
3 for \$5
Modacrylic-polyester stretch terry. Flame resistant. S, M, L.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Muu Muus in Vibrant Prints

Short Style
6.99

Easy care 100% acrylic. Free-flowing styles with wide sleeves and cool necklines. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Long Style 7.99



SAVE 32%!

Value-fit™ Short Sheers
Regular 49c pair
3 pairs for **99c**

Ankle highs are sandalfoot. Knee highs with nude heel. Rich tones. One size.



SAVE 36%!

All Lace Bra Sale
B, C natural; A, B, C contour. Natural look, firm support. Nylon and spandex.
Regular \$5.50 ea.
2 for \$7
\$6.50 ea. Natural D 2 for \$9



SAVE \$1!

Men's Denim Shorts
Regular \$5.99
4.99

Blue cotton denim with fringed bottoms, wide bell loops. Sizes to fit most men.

Men's Knit Tank Tops
Low Price **2 for \$6**

Polyester-cotton. Solids, stripes. Sizes S to XL.

SAVE \$4!

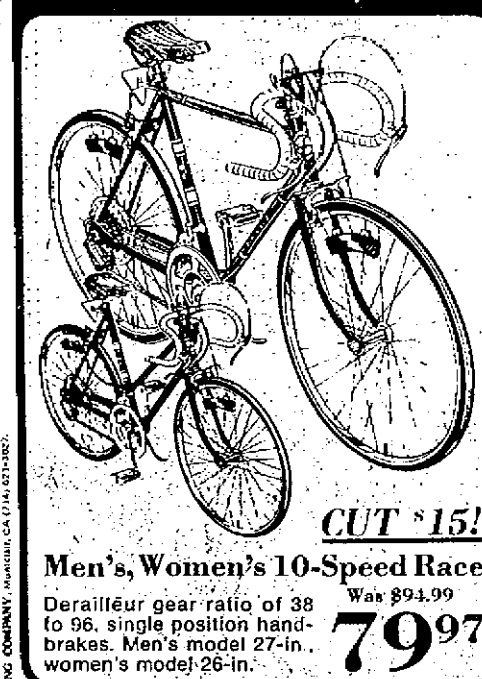
Print Cabana Sets
Regular \$16.99
12.99

Cotton sets in assorted prints. Sizes to fit most men.

Sport Boxer Briefs
Low Price **3.99**

Polyester and cotton blends. In sizes to fit most men.

Check These Great Pre-4th of July Values!



CUT \$15!

Men's, Women's 10-Speed Racer
Derailleur gear ratio of 38 to 96, single position hand-brakes. Men's model 27-in., women's model 26-in.
Was \$94.99
79.97



SAVE \$25!

Free Spirit® 10-Speed
Reg. \$114.99
89.97

27-in. bike has 10-speed derailleur. Wide 37 to 100 gear ratio. Dual position hand-brakes. Men's, women's models.

Complete Expert Assembly and Service Available at Additional Cost



SAVE \$10!

Evel Knievel's 20-in. Moto-Cross Style Bike
Reg. \$89.99
79.88


Handsome-looking bike in red, white and blue. Knobby tires. Features similar to Evel's Harley motorcycle.



VALUE!

Sunsensor® Sunglasses
Sears Low Price **9.99**

The lenses get darker as the day gets brighter, then lighten again when it becomes overcast. Gold-color metal frames.



SAVE \$10!

Moto-Cross Look Bike
Reg. \$74.99
64.97

Heavy-duty front fork and knobby tires for traction. Not intended for stunting or off-road use.



SAVE \$4! 60-in. Hi-Slide Pool
Regular \$15.97
Tough polyethylene plastic. High slide in center of pool.
11.97



SAVE \$5! 8x20-in. Steel Wall Pool
Regular \$24.99
Family-size portable pool with heavy-duty fitted liners and snap-on steel coping.
19.97

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

SAVE \$30 to \$50!
Behind-the-Ear Directional Hearing Aid
 Regular \$309 to \$329
\$279
 Comfort control feature. Fitted with directional microphone. Smaller & lighter than our standard aid.

Sears
 This ad effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, June 27, 28, 29.

PRE 4th OF JULY

SALE
 Most items at reduced prices

SAVE \$4!
Double Grid Hibachi
 Regular \$10.99
6⁹⁷
 Cast iron, 10x17-in. double grid. Folds like a suitcase.

BATH IMPROVEMENTS
SAVE \$29 NOW!
20-in. Vanity with Lavatory
 Regular \$108.99
79⁹⁷
 Choice of Concord, Traditional or Country Pine Vanity. White vitreous china top included. Faucet extra.
24-in. Vanity With White China Lavatory
 Regular \$134.99
104⁹⁷
30-in. Vanity With White China Lavatory
 Regular \$198.99
159⁹⁷
 Faucet extra.

SAVE! \$22
Water Saver Toilet
 Regular \$79.99
 Easy to clean. White vitreous china. Colors extra.
57⁹⁷

SAVE! \$3
Neat Seat Toilet Seat
 Regular \$11.99
 High impact plastic. Rust-resistant nuts and bolts. Choice of colors.
8⁹⁷

GREAT MOWER BUYS
SAVE \$25!
Self-Propelled Eager-1® Mower
 Regular \$169.99
144⁹⁹
 Powerful 3.5-horsepower engine, dual power, plus 5 height adjustments. #97322

SAVE \$10!
Craftsman 20-in. Mower
 Regular \$119.99
109⁹⁹
 3.5 reserve power engine. 5 cutting heights. Sears Woodwacker #7994. 79.99

SAVE \$10!
Craftsman 18-in. Power Reel
 Regular \$159.99
149⁹⁹
 4-cycle engine with pull up recoil starter. Drive clutch.

SAVE \$1 to \$3!
Craftsman Garden Tools
YOUR CHOICE 6⁹⁹
 \$9.99 Long Handled Shovel
 \$8.99 Lawn Rake
 \$7.99 "D" Handled Shovel
 \$8.99 Hedge Shears
 \$7.69 Bow Rake

BAR-B-Que BUYS
SAVE \$10!
Motorized Wagon Grill
 Regular \$39.99
29⁹⁹
 Cook with hood open or closed. Fire pan raises up and down. Heat resistant glass. Cordless rotisserie.

SAVE \$10!
Cast Aluminum Grill
 Regular \$39.99
29⁹⁹
 Hinged tilt-away hood. Elevated fire grate.

SAVE \$20!
Kenmore Disposer
 Regular \$69.99
49⁹⁷
 Powerful 1/2 HP motor. Quick mount collar. #29.97 Disposer #6648

Outdoor Gas Grill
 20,000 BTUH of cooking power. Generous 254-sq. in. cooking area. #22102
\$99

KENMORE DISHWASHER VALUES
 Normal Dishwasher Change-out Only \$49.99
Built-in Dishwasher
 Sears Low Price **199⁹⁷**
 3 cycle, built-in style. Power miser switch.
Portable Dishwasher
 Sears Low Price **229⁹⁷**
 Same features as #7712. \$5.00 extra for color.

CAMPING NEEDS
SAVE \$20!
Family Size Tent
 Regular \$99.99
 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 ft. cabin. Nylon walls, cotton drill roof.
79⁹⁷
 \$169.99 10x14 Cabin Tent. 1-19.97

SAVE \$20!
Porta Potti® Toilet
 Regular \$99.99
 Self-contained, 100% portable toilet. 50 flushes.
79⁹⁷

Warm Sleeping Bag
 33x76-in. filled with 3 lb. synthetic fiber, nylon outer, rayon liner.
10⁸⁸
 \$19.99 Sleeping bag. 15.97

48-qt. Cooler Chest
 High impact polyethylene. Urethane foam insulation. Side handles.
14⁸⁸

SAVE \$2!
2-gal. Jug with Spout
 Regular \$8.99
 High impact polyethylene. Polystyrene insulation.
6⁹⁷

SAVE \$2!
Air Mattress
 Regular \$8.99
 Printed cloth laminated to vinyl. 72x34-in.
6⁹⁷

PAINT SPECTACULARS
SAVE \$3!
One Coat Flat Paint
 #2905 3.99 gal.
3⁹⁹

SAVE \$4!
Latex Interior Flat
 #86005 5.99 gal.
5⁹⁹

SAVE \$3 to \$4!
3 Best Paints
 \$12.99 Weatherbeater #33005
 \$11.99 Easy Living #91005
 \$11.99 Semi Gloss #78005
YOUR CHOICE 8⁹⁹ gal.

SAVE \$1!
Latex House Paint
 #28015 2.99 gal.
2⁹⁹

SAVE \$3!
Interior Semi Gloss
 #75005 6.99 gal.
6⁹⁹

LIGHTING NEEDS
SAVE \$4!
4 ft. Shoplight
 Regular \$15.99
 Hardware and two 40-watt rapid bulbs included.
11⁹⁷
 \$13.49 2 ft. Shoplight 8.97

SAVE \$4!
1-lt. Circline Fixture
 Regular \$16.99
 Fluorescent circline fixture uses one, 32-watt bulb. Not included.
12⁹⁷

SAVE \$15!
Low Voltage Lighting
 Regular \$84.99
69⁹⁷

SAVE \$6!
2-lt. Circline Fixture
 Regular \$25.99
19⁹⁷

SAVE \$1.52!
Tool and Crimper
 Regular \$86.49
4⁹⁷

SCREEN DOOR VALUES
 Screen Door with Fiberglass Screen®
 32 and 36-in. wide. #45002.
9⁹⁷

SAVE \$20!
Spanish Style Black Screen Door
 Regular \$69.99
 Charcoal grey fiberglass screen. 36-in wide. #45126
49⁹⁷

Screen Door with Aluminum Screen
 Sears Low Price **16⁹⁷**

Gray Enameled Screen Door
 Regular \$29.99
24⁹⁷

Gold Anodized Screen Door
 Sears Low Price **39⁹⁷**

Anodized Aluminum Screen Door
 Reg. \$41.99
34⁹⁷

GARDEN PLANT BUYS
SAVE 40%
 \$6.49 6-in. Schfflera
 \$6.49 6-in. Pothos
3⁸⁷

1 gal. Blooming Plants
 YOUR CHOICE
 Felicia, Lantana, Fuchsia, Shasta Daisy, Marguerite
97^c

HALF-PRICE
SAVE 33%!
2-Cu. Ft. Bag Planter Mix
 Regular \$2.19
1⁴⁷
 Ideal for indoor and outdoor plants.

Submersible Fountain Pump
 Regular \$21.99
10⁹⁷
 Pumps 200 gal. per hr. for fountains or waterfalls.

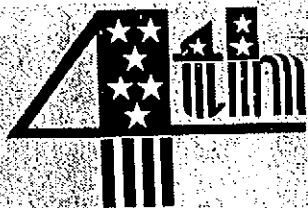
Sears
 SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
CREDIT DEPARTMENT
SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

1. Sears Revolving Charge
 2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
 3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan
 Ask About Them...There Is One To Suit Your Needs

Sears
 SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
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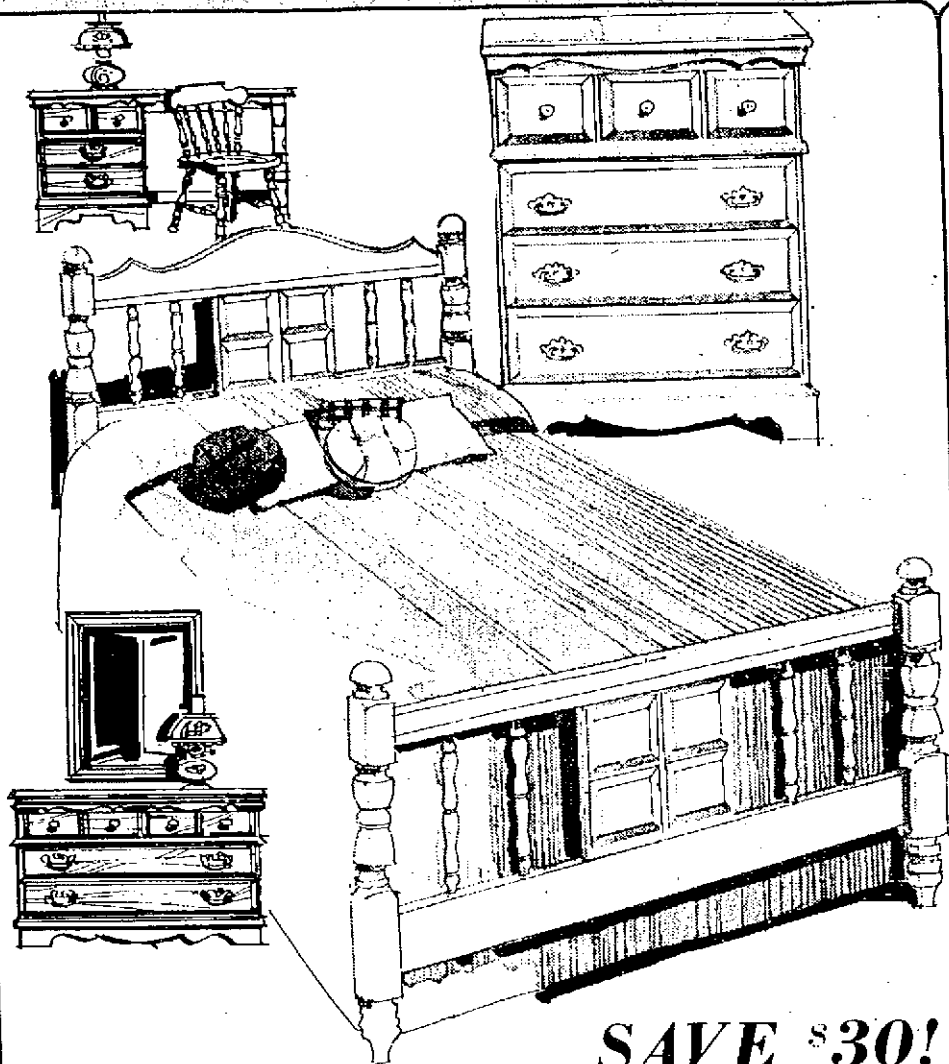
Sears

PRE JULY



SALE

Most items at reduced prices



SAVE \$30!

"Homestead" Colonial Design Single Dresser Base
In white or maple color. Ideal for a boy's or girl's bedroom!

\$149.95 Double Dresser Base 119.88
\$119.95 Student Desk 89.88
\$119.95 Chest 89.88
Night Stand 69.95
\$105.95 Twin Spindle Bed 81.88
\$109.95 Full Spindle Bed 91.88
Mirror 59.95
Chair 59.95

Regular
\$119.95

89⁸⁸

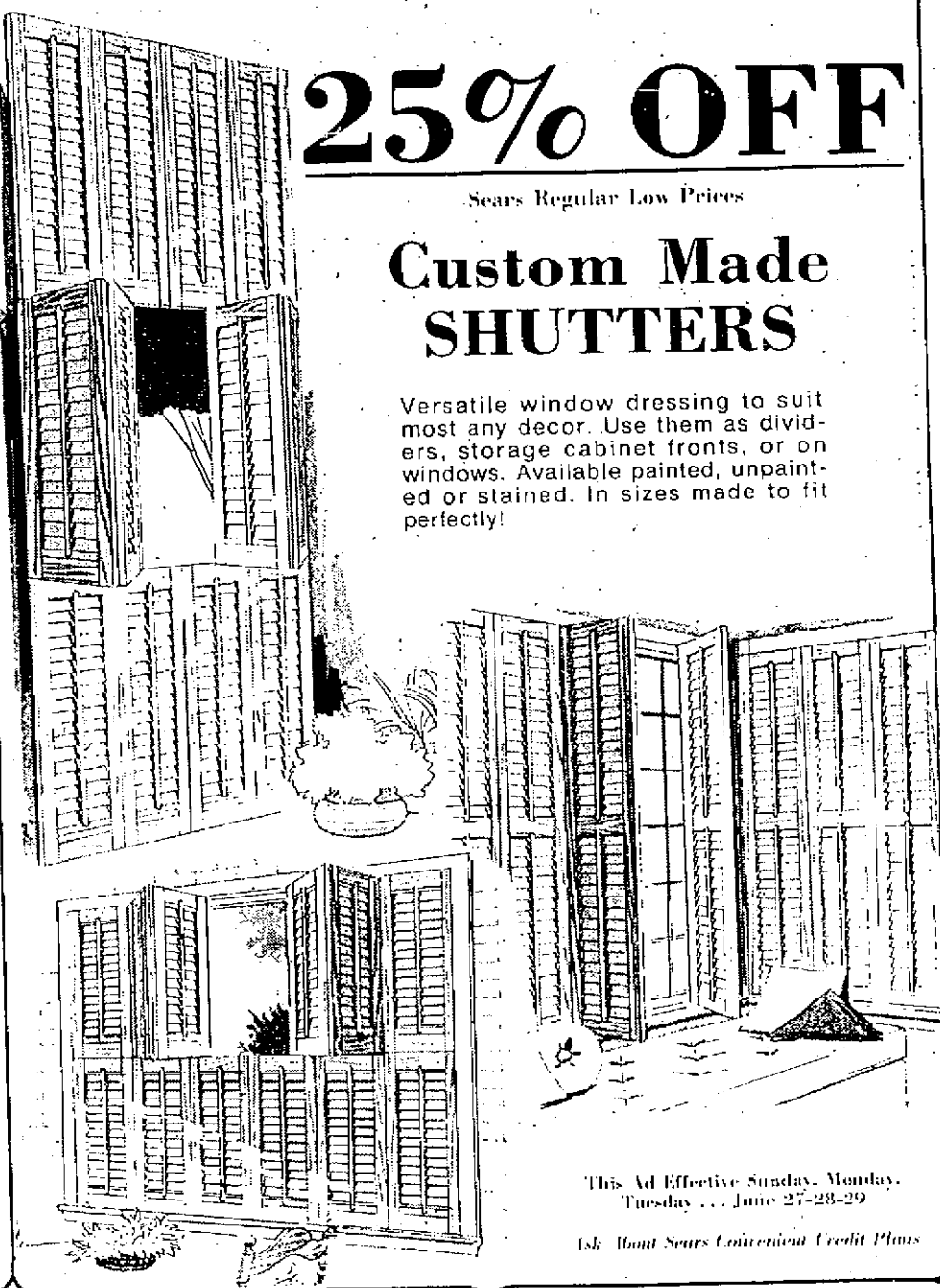
\$119.95 Hutch 89.88
Other Matching Pieces Available
In White or Maple Color!

25% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

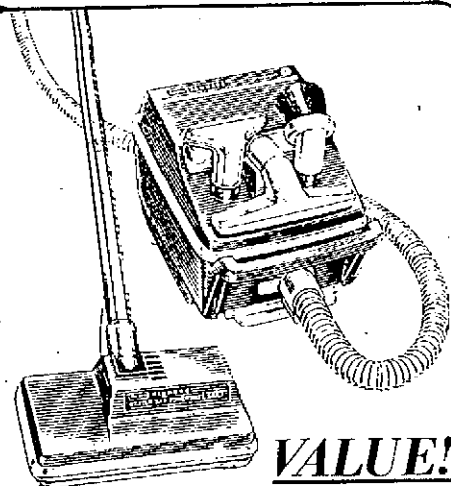
Custom Made SHUTTERS

Versatile window dressing to suit most any decor. Use them as dividers, storage cabinet fronts, or on windows. Available painted, unpainted or stained. In sizes made to fit perfectly!



This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday ... June 27-28-29

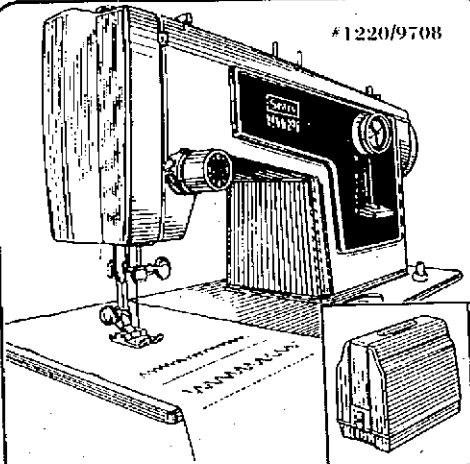
(Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans)



VALUE!

Powermate® Canister Vac
Sears Low Price **\$109**

Beater-bar Powermate® unit deep cleans. 1.2 HP (peak output), .55 VCMA. #2687



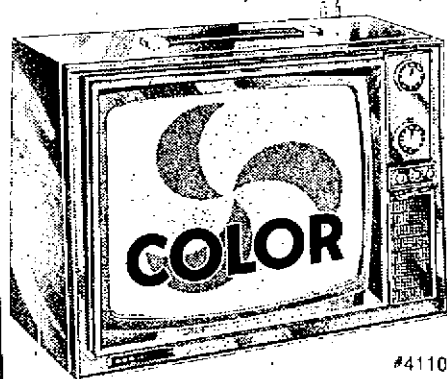
#1220/9708

Kenmore Stretch Stitch Portable

With carrying case

\$119

Sews zig-zag, straight and 2 stretch stitches forward and reverse. Dial control.



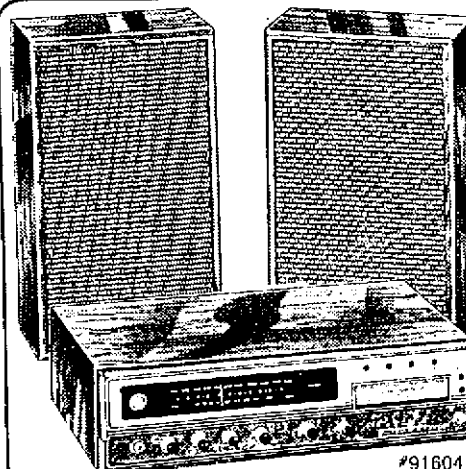
#41106

Portable COLOR TV

Low Priced

\$279

Features 19-in. diagonal measure picture. 62% Solid-state chassis. UHF detent tuning.



#91604

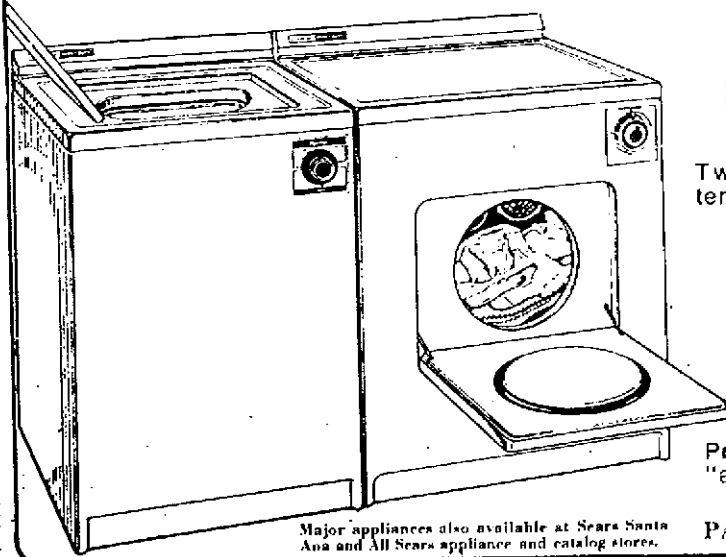
Play and Record Stereo

Sears Low Price

139⁹⁹

Play 8-track tapes or record your own. Built-in. AM/FM radio, 15-in. high speaker enclosures.

Kenmore Washer and Dryer BUYS!



Automatic Washer
Sears Price

\$199

Two pre-set water temperatures. #16101

Electric Dryer
Sears Price

\$139

Pre-set temp control, "air" cycle. #66151

Major appliances also available at Sears Santa Ana and All Sears appliance and catalog stores.

PAIR PRICE \$338



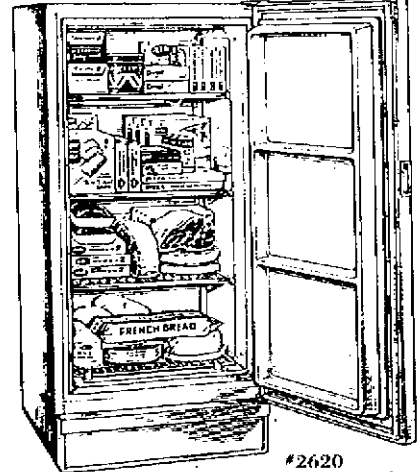
#66901

19.0-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Sears Low Price

\$349

Frostless 13.65 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.35 cu. ft. freezer. Fruit-vegetable crisper.



#2620

15.9-Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Sears Low Price

\$289

Grille-type shelves to help air circulate for fast freezing. Roomy bottom basket.

Sears

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

35



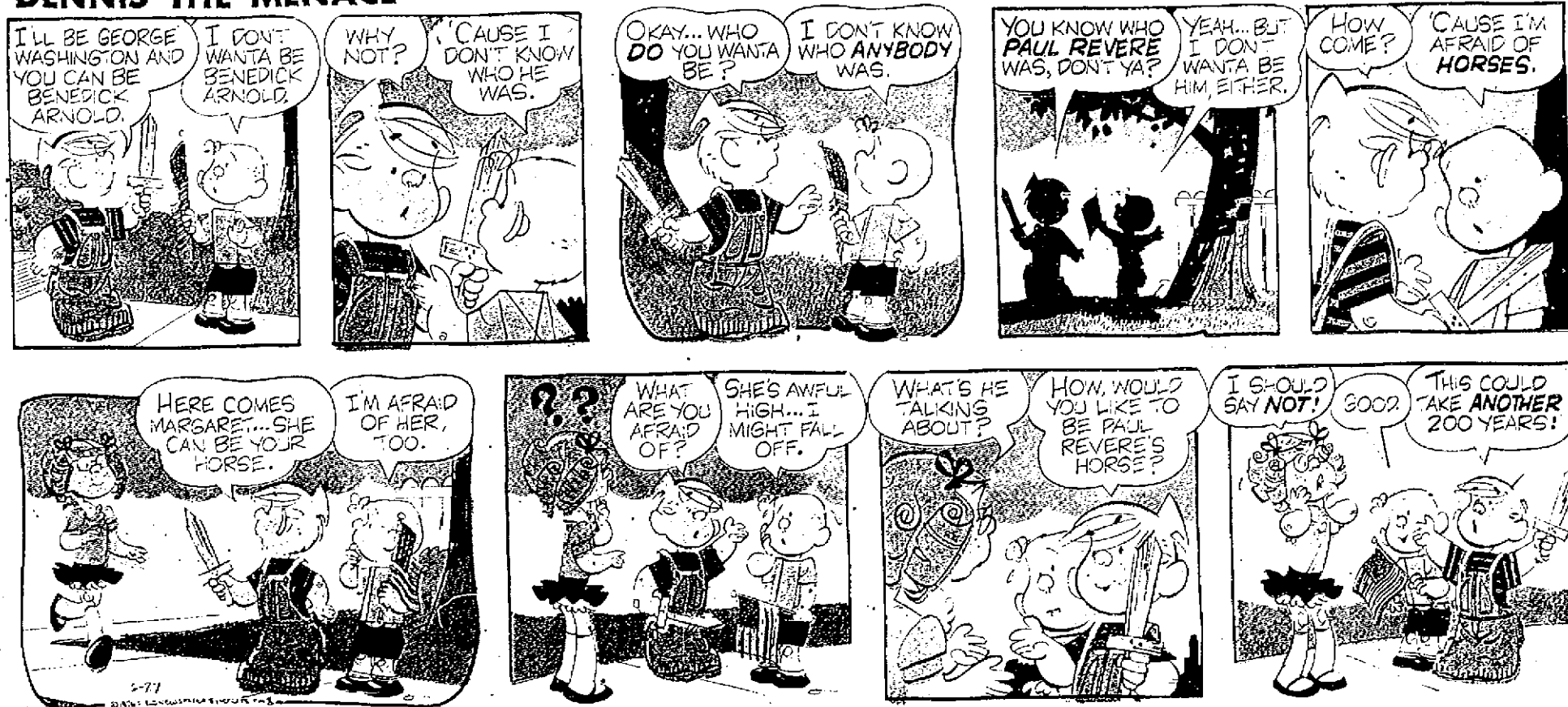
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

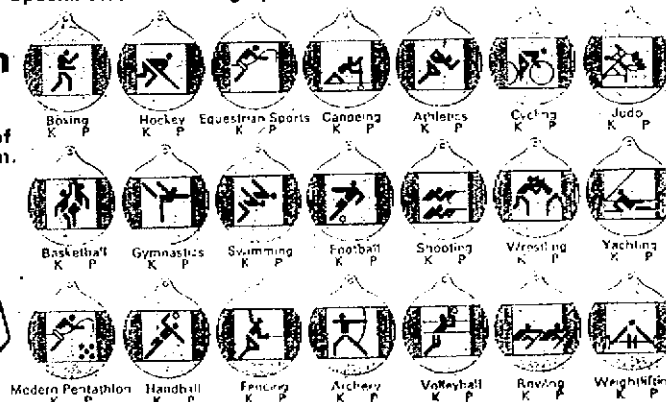
By Hank Ketcham



21 Olympic Games Insignias \$1.00 each



Special offer from Wrigley's Gum



How to order:
1. Indicate each Insignia ordered by circling with pen or pencil the "K" or "P" below the desired Insignia shown at left. Circle "K" if you want Key Ring style. Circle "P" if you want Pendant style.
2. For each Insignia you want, send one wrapper from any package of Wrigley's Gum and \$1.00. Print your name and address below and mail to:
Olympic Games Insignias
P.O. Box 9303
St. Paul, MN 55133

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 1, 1975. Offer good only in U.S.A. Subject to State and Federal laws. Void where restricted by law. Insignias and packaging are sold separately. \$1.00 for each Insignia.

Official Supplier to the 1976 Olympic Games

Clip this ad order form and mail today.

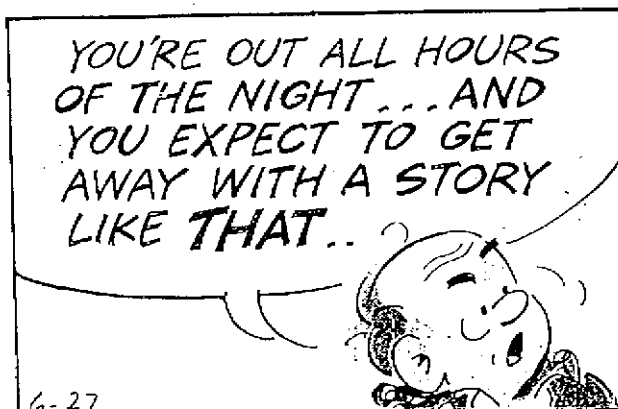
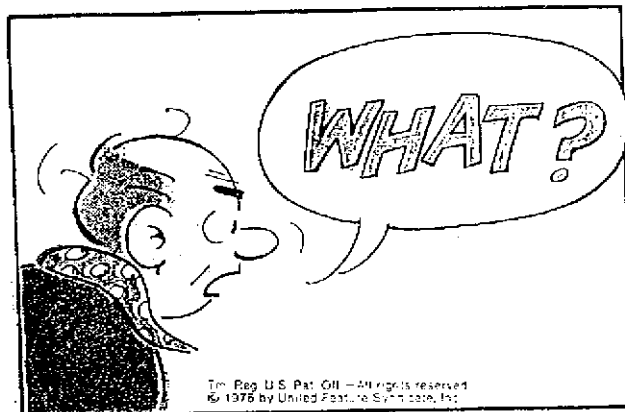
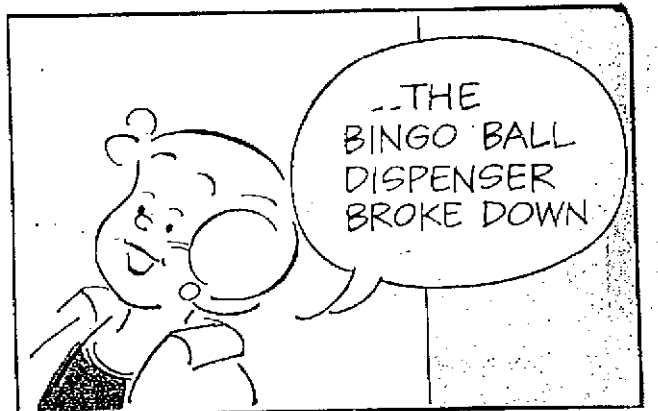
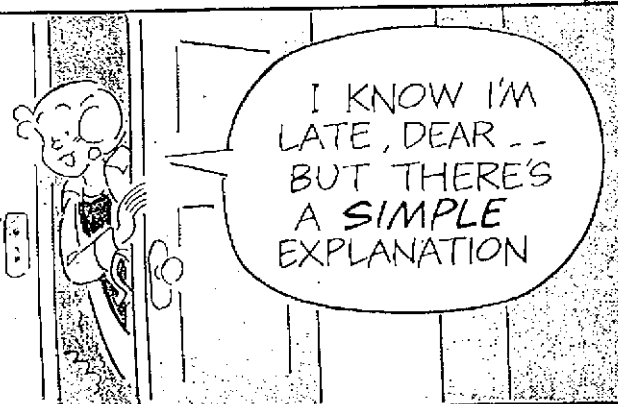
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



EB and FLO

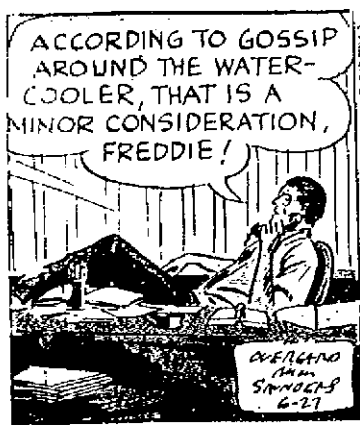
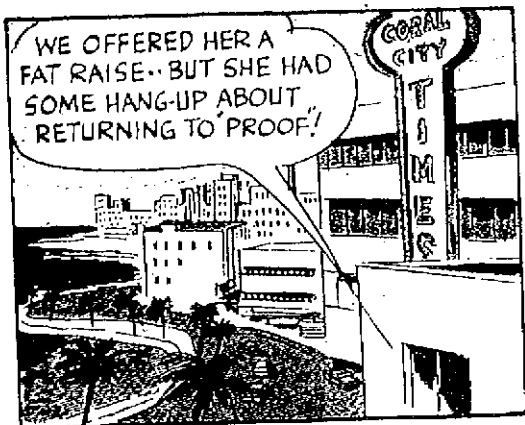
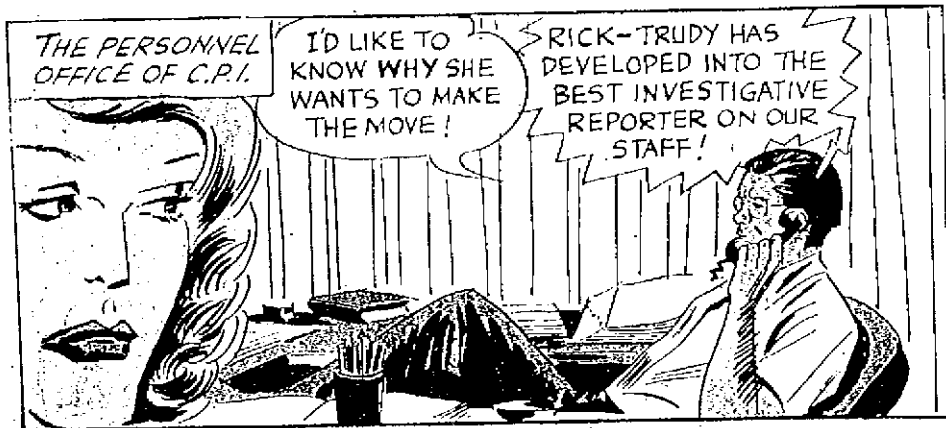
By Paul Sellers



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers





Cap'n Kids World.

A whole new world at Sea World, just for kids.

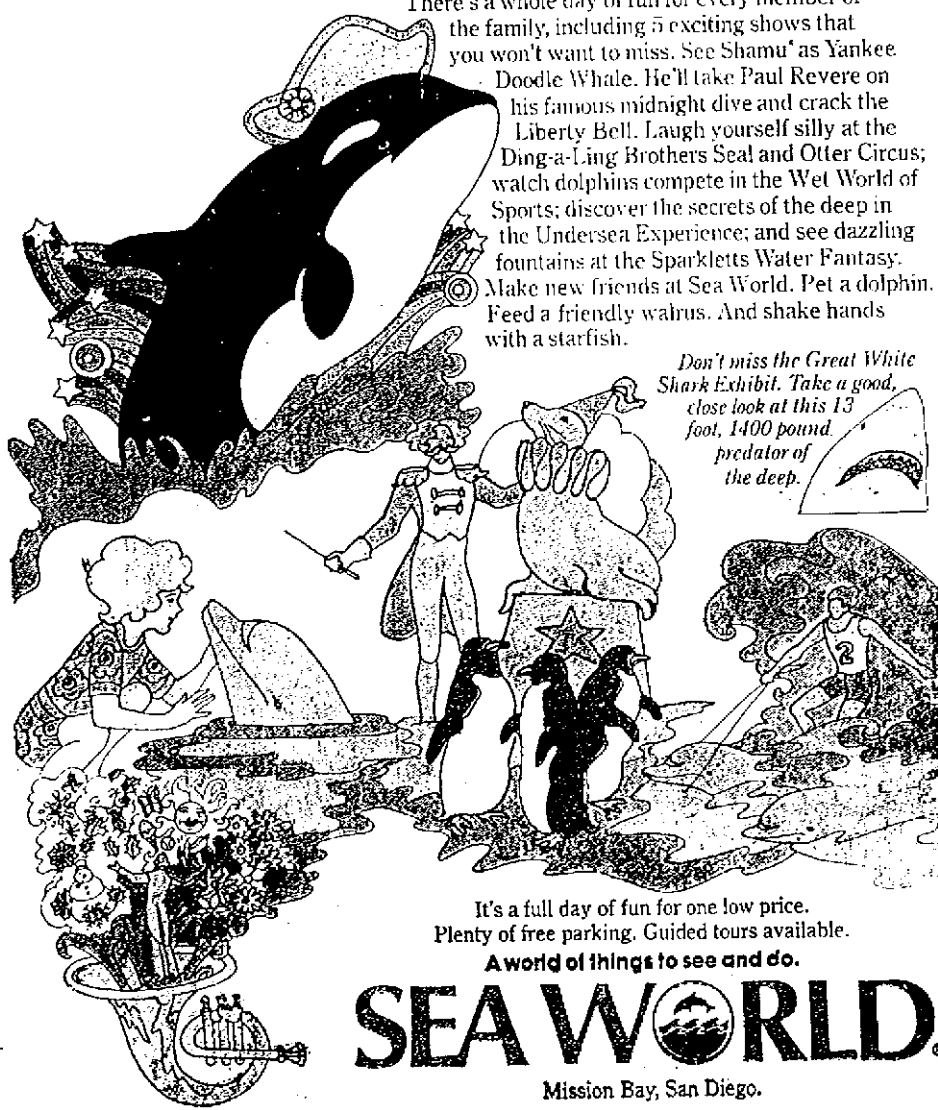


Ahoy, mates! Here's a super place for kids. It's America's most unusual playground, with 25 great play stations on 2 fun-filled acres. You can sail the Bounding Main, Punch-a-Bunch-a-Pirates or ride the Flying Dutchman. Then climb a Giant Wave and explore Blackbeard's Cave. Before you leave, be sure to swap tales with Cap'n Kid. It's all for fun and just for kids, at no extra charge. There's nothing else like it in the world..

Seafaring adventure.

There's a whole day of fun for every member of the family, including 5 exciting shows that you won't want to miss. See Shamu as Yankee Doodle Whale. He'll take Paul Revere on his famous midnight dive and crack the Liberty Bell. Laugh yourself silly at the Ding-a-Ling Brothers Seal and Otter Circus; watch dolphins compete in the Wet World of Sports; discover the secrets of the deep in the Undersea Experience; and see dazzling fountains at the Sparkletts Water Fantasy. Make new friends at Sea World. Pet a dolphin. Feed a friendly walrus. And shake hands with a starfish.

Don't miss the Great White Shark Exhibit. Take a good, close look at this 13 foot, 1400 pound predator of the deep.

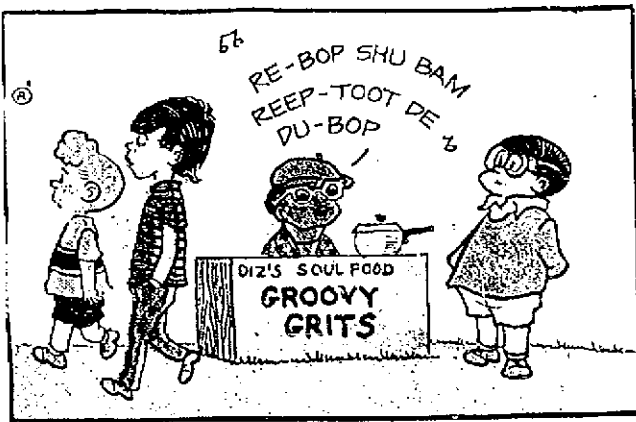


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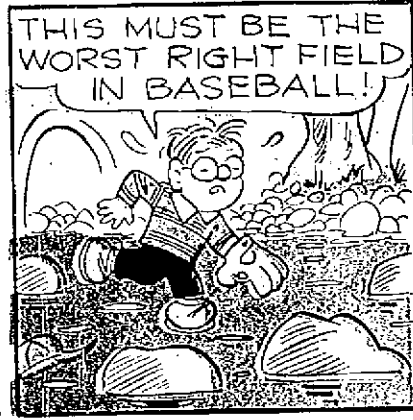
WEE PALS-kid power



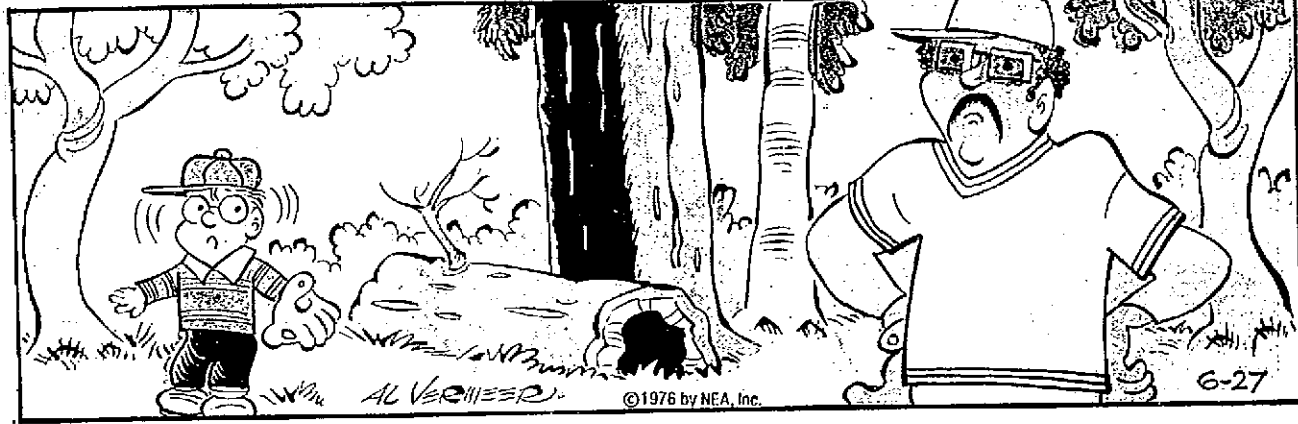
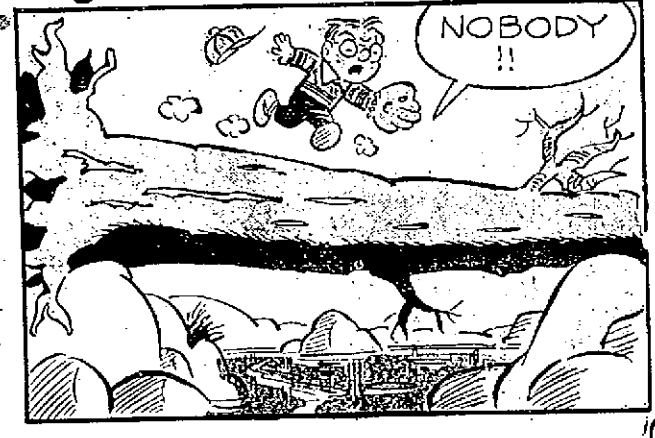
by Morrie Turner



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

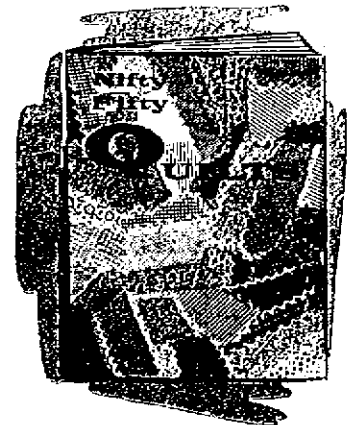


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-SOMETIMES WHEN A KID IS VERY SKINNY IT'S PERFECTLY SAFE!

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?

YOU UGLY, MUSCLE-BOUND CLOD!!

?

WELL, SO LONG, YOU BIG, DUMB GORILLA!!

???

LESTER, HOW DID A SKINNY WEAKLING LIKE YOU GET AWAY WITH INSULTING THE TOUGHEST KID ON THE BEACH?

EASY...

-HE COULDN'T SEE ME. I WAS STANDING SIDWAYS...

LIL ABNER

by Al Capp

- A SHMOO!!

IT IS DISLEGAL TO BE OUTA TH' VALLEY O' TH' SHMOON!! YO' IS TOO DANGEROUS!!

DANGEROUS?

AH'LL DEMONSTRATE! A BIG -WHAT IS YO' THINKIN' OF NOW!!

CHOC'LIT CAKE!!

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DRINK?

SHMOOS WAS BORN TO MAKE FOLKS HAPPY!!

NOW DOES YO' SEE HOW DANGEROUS IT IS?

IS WE GITTIN' THROUGH TO HIM?

6-27
Al Capp
TO BE CONTINUED

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

SHEE YA FER MY EYE-OPENER, OL' PAL!

FIND YOUR WAY HOME, SOPPY?

SHERTAINLY!

I'M IN COMPLETE CONFAC O' MY TROLTIES

HIC

6-27

BEATS ME

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TK-RYAN

MARK TRAIL

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AND ANY CROC THAT IS FOOLISH ENOUGH TO TRY FOR A HIPPO CALF MAY BE BITTEN IN HALF BY THE IRATE MOTHER!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WARREN WHIPPLE -
and FRANK BORTH

OH, NO!

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

NOW THEY'VE DONE IT!

NOW THEY'VE REALLY DONE IT!

HOW CAN THEY BE SO STUPID?

WHO LETS THOSE DUMB-DUMBS DECIDE THINGS LIKE THAT ANYWAY?

DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THAT IDIOTIC BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE HAS DONE NOW?

NO, TELL ME...

GUESS WHAT DAY THEY PICKED TO CELEBRATE THE BIRTHDAY OF OUR COUNTRY? GUESS!

OKAY, HOW ABOUT THE FOURTH DAY OF JULY...

WHO CARES ABOUT THE DATE? THEY STUCK IT ON A SUNDAY!

SO?

WE ALREADY GET SUNDAY OFF!

HOW CAN ANYONE BE THAT STUPID?

6-27

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Whipple
and BORTH

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



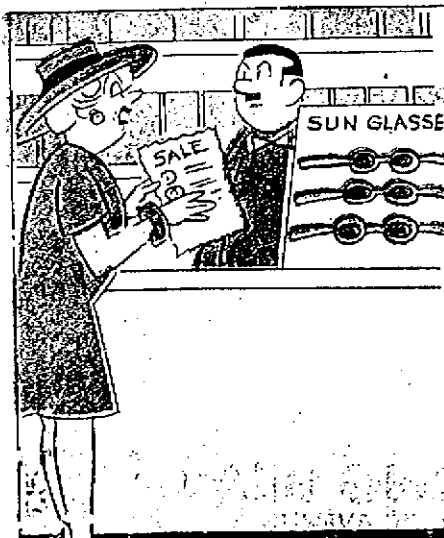
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

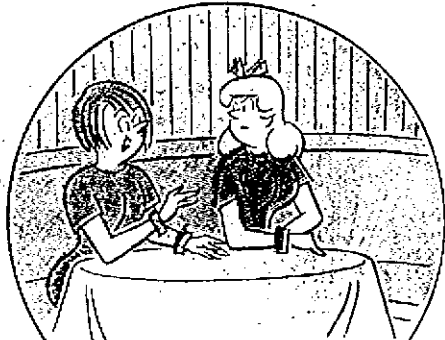


OFF THE RECORD

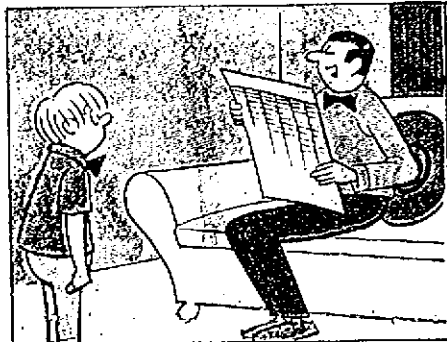
By ED REED



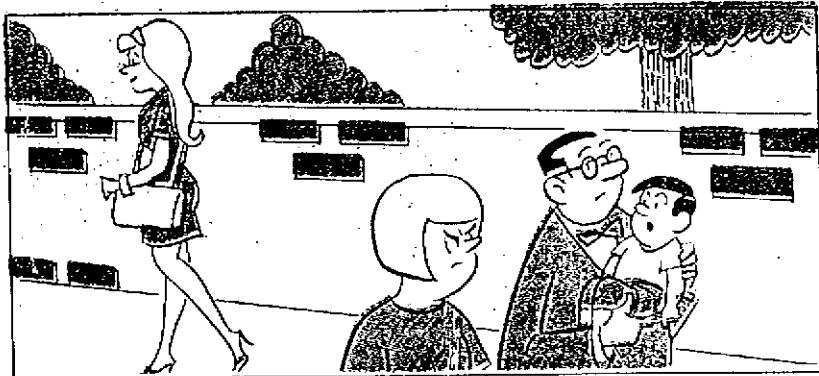
"Of these advertised bargains, which ones didn't arrive and which ones are already sold out, Mr. Just?"



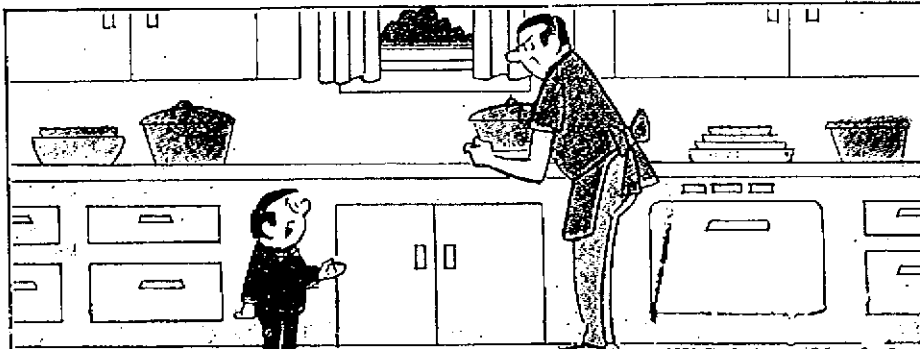
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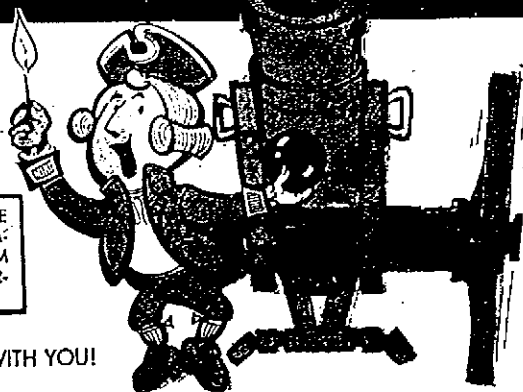
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TeleViews

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(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

McCloud's sidekick gets his kicks as actor-producer

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

As Sgt. Joe Broadhurst, Terry Carter is the sidekick of one of the most unorthodox lawmen ever to set foot in a big city police station — Deputy Marshal Sam McCloud (Dennis Weaver), in NBC's Sunday night "McCloud" series.

Back about two decades ago, Carter was the sidekick of another famous TV character, a comedy sensation who was himself a sergeant of a different stripe.

Do you remember? Why, it was the greatest wheeler-dealer ever to don an Army uniform, none other than Sgt. Bilko himself.

Yes, today's New York City television cop played Pvt. Sugarman (Shugie) on "Sgt. Bilko" for three seasons until the show went off the air in 1959.

"The series was still popular when it ended, but Phil Silvers didn't want to continue," Carter recalled during an interview at the Universal Studios commissary. "The strange thing is that I got a phone call from Phil just a few days ago — the first I'd heard from him in 17 years. He said he'd enjoyed seeing me on TV and just wanted to say hello. I was deeply touched."

"McCLOUD" is only the second TV series Carter has appeared in as a regular. Two series, two hits. Not bad. But of course Weaver is the big apple on "McCloud," just as Silvers was the top banana on "Bilko."

Terry admits it would be nice to be the main man himself one of these days, and he still has hopes. But he regrets that there are so few good dramatic roles on television for blacks.

He was one of the first blacks to be a TV series regular performer when he appeared in "Sgt. Bilko." And he feels that television has made little progress in the use of blacks since that time.

"I hear that I'm the only black who'll have a regular starring role in a dramatic series next season," he said at lunch the other day. "Is that progress?"

"Oh, sure, there are blacks in guest roles and blacks in comedy series. Blacks have always been good subjects for comedy, since the days of 'Amos 'n' Andy' and earlier."

Carter feels TV situation comedies

starring blacks make little, if any contribution toward changing the way whites look upon blacks or toward inspiring young blacks to pursue worthwhile goals.

"Television could do so much," he said. "Why don't we have dramatic series in which the star is a black psychiatrist, a black lawyer or a black teacher? There are such blacks, of course."

IF CARTER sometimes doesn't have as much to do on "McCloud" as he'd like to do, he keeps plenty busy on other projects. More than a year ago, he formed Meta4 Productions Inc., and his company is turning out educational films for the U.S. government for use in classrooms across the nation, as well as industrial films and TV commercials.

He also plans to produce feature-length movies and already has the scripts for two of them, one to be filmed in the South and one in the Philippines. He said he will star in one of them himself, and expects to start production in the South in October, after he completes work on the six or seven "McCloud" episodes to be made for the 1976-77 season. He didn't wish to divulge any more information about his movie projects at this time, however.

"McCloud" began production a couple of weeks ago for its seventh season, and Carter has been with the series from the beginning. The longest-running of the segments on the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," it began as one of four shows on the "Four-in-One" series in 1970, then was part of the "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" before it became the "Sunday Mystery Movie."

Carter, an athletic looking 6-footer, feels the McCloud-Sgt. Broadhurst relationship helps to convey a positive attitude on human equality.

"In the show we have a white southerner and a black northerner working together intimately and productively. They have overcome the racial barriers set up by society, and both are aware of their special roles in law enforcement," he said.

The message is that problems of prejudice CAN be overcome. It is a



TERRY CARTER ... starts seventh year as Sgt. Broadhurst

hopeful message for minorities, financially underprivileged, women and all others who are seeking a fair chance in our society."

THE ACTOR grew up in a predominantly white neighborhood in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. His mother was born in the Dominican Republic and his father, who owned a store in the community, was from a family that had come to New York from the Dominican Republic. Terry, an only child, grew up speaking both Spanish and English. He was the only black student in his class at school — and had the highest I.Q.

He first leaned toward a career in medicine, but he figured the preparation would be too expensive and turned to law as his goal. He was a prelaw student at Northeastern University in Boston and then attended law school at New York's St. John's University. During his second year, though, he decided he'd rather be an actor than a lawyer and left college to join an off-Broadway theater group (he had been taking drama classes at night while studying law in the day).

Off-Broadway roles led to a Broadway lead opposite Eartha Kitt in "Mrs. Patterson" and, later, to a starring role with Sally Ann Howes in the musical "Kwamina, ALSO ON Broadway. He also had a leading role on radio's first black soap opera, "The Story of Ruby Valen-

time," which ran, he said, only about half a year.

After appearing in "Sgt. Bilko" for three years and acting in TV dramatic shows and a few movies in this country, Carter went to Italy to do a film. While there, he decided to learn to speak Italian, and he ended up marrying his teacher, Anna Scratuglia, who is of Yugoslavian and Italian heritage, in 1964.

The Carters live in Santa Monica with their two children, Miguel, 7, and Melinda, 4 — and also keep an apartment in Rome, where Mrs. Carter and the children are visiting this summer.

If Carter ever gets tired of acting and producing, he probably would have little trouble finding a job as a newscaster. He has, in fact, turned down network offers after working for three years (1965-68) as a newscaster for WBZ-TV in Boston.

"Everybody in Boston knew me," he said. "Tourists from there who see me at Universal say they remember me as a newscaster — and I get a bigger kick out of that than anything else."

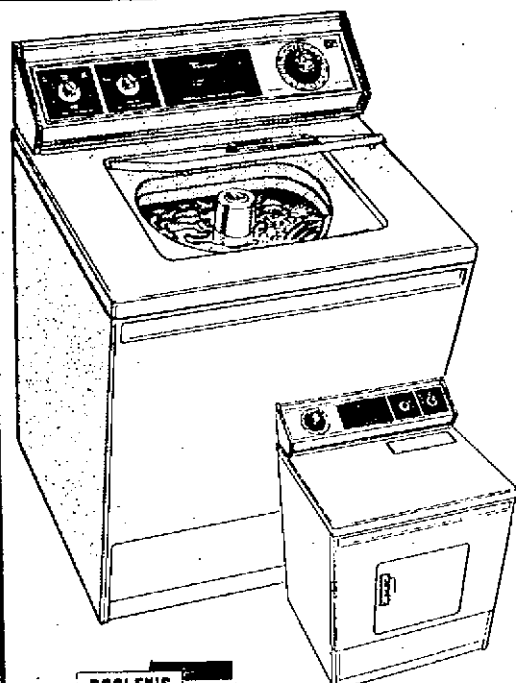
He told me he loves Boston — that, in fact, it's his favorite city.

"But it has been getting some bad publicity in recent years," I said.

Replied Carter: "The people causing the trouble there are just a tiny percentage of the Boston population, just as the Watts rioters were just a tiny segment of that community."

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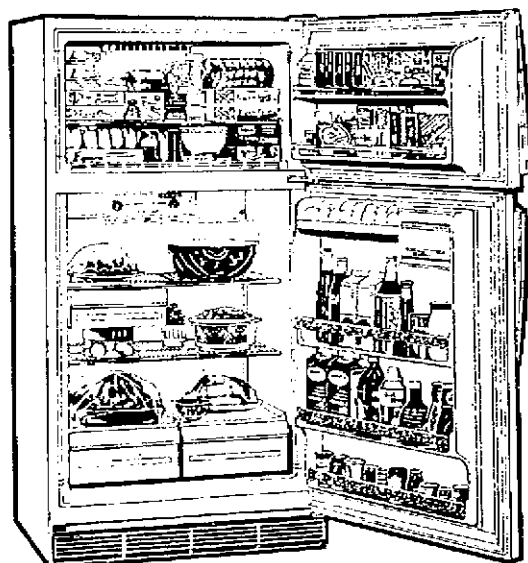
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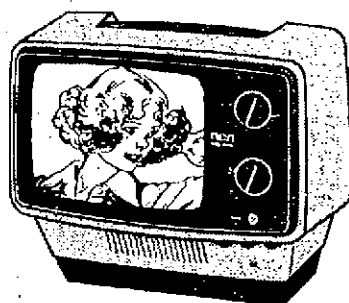
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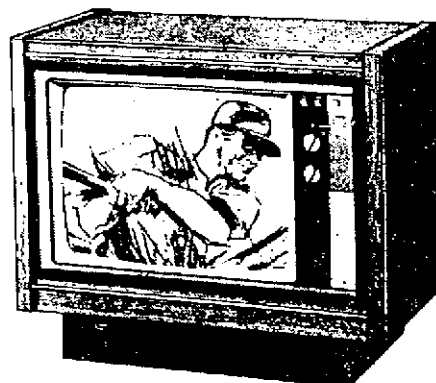


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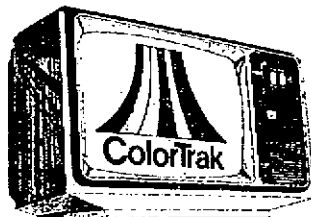
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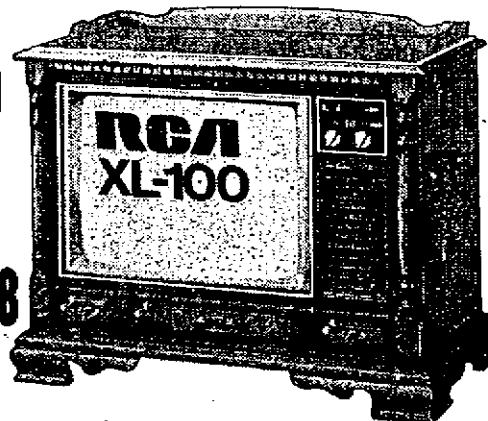


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CBS dicing ballet to 'curry favor' for 1980 Olympics?

By P. M. CLEPPER
Ridder News Service

MONTREAL — The Olympics are responsible for the fact ballet-lovers will be seeing a two-hour Bolshoi performance on TV Sunday night.

At least, that's the opinion of Roone Arledge, who heads ABC's successful sports branch.

Arledge maintains that CBS is only doing the full-length "Romeo and Juliet" to "curry favor" with Russia. The Russians are very proud of the Bolshoi company, and the tribute by CBS is appreciated.

Why should CBS try to butter up Russia?

The same reason the other two networks are doing it: To get the rights to telecast the Olympics from Moscow four years from now.

The competition for the rights to the Olympics is a hot issue.

Months back, when ABC announced that it had completed negotiations for the rights to the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid in 1980, the other two networks objected strongly.

They charged ABC had used everything from

bribery to undue influence, because one ABC sportscaster, Bob Beattie, also is on the Olympic Committee in Lake Placid, his hometown.

THE CHARGES brought an investigation by the International Olympic Committee. ABC has just been cleared and has been given the rights to televise the 1980 Winter Olympics.

ABC, of course, is relieved, but network executives are embittered by the charges. So is Beattie, who says he has worked on Olympic coverage years before for the other two networks, and nobody he knew at either CBS or NBC even phoned him to ask about the Lake Placid Olympics.

Instead NBC and CBS are said to have sent up uninformed flunkies to look over the situation.

Why, then, did NBC and CBS challenge ABC after the original negotiations?

The reason seems clear: Until Innsbruck last winter, the Olympics were not hot stuff in the ratings. However, ABC's Innsbruck telecast knocked off the opposition night after night.

IT WAS ONLY then that the other two networks thought it might be nice to have the Olympics again on their webs.

ABC has twice renegotiated the price for the Lake Placid rights, adding many millions. No one is saying how much it is, but it is more than its competitors offered.

Arledge thinks money alone is not why ABC was granted the rights to cover the Olympics. He thinks ABC does a superior job.

As in Innsbruck, ABC will use Pierre Salinger, who was President Kennedy's press secretary, as its man-about-town in its coverage of the Summer Olympics in Montreal, starting July 17.

Salinger will visit parties, restaurants and historic sites.

ABC sportscasters Jim McKay, Howard Cosell, Keith Jackson, Frank Gifford, Chris Schenkel, Curt Gowdy, Warner Wolf, Beattie, Jim Lampley and Dave Diles will head the Olympics coverage at Montreal.



MARY TYLER MOORE hosts a two-hour ballet special, "The Bolshoi Ballet: Romeo and Juliet," at 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2. The performance of Sergei Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet," taped last January in Moscow, celebrates a Russian bicentennial — the 200th anniversary of the Bolshoi Theater.

Bolshoi Ballet dazzling in 'Romeo and Juliet'

By LEE MARGULIES

Associated Press
Elegant, breath-taking and dazzling are adjectives which rarely have any application to television, but there is a program on CBS Sunday night that merits those superlatives and more.

The program is a performance of "Romeo and Juliet" by the famed Bolshoi Ballet. Culture lovers who criticize TV for not devoting itself to the higher arts should revel in this beautiful two-hour presentation.

But don't be scared off by that recommendation. What I know about ballet would fit easily into a ballerina's slipper, along with her foot, yet I was captivated watching this production.

IGNORING the music and the dancing for a moment, just the sheer spectacle of this ballet is incredible. The program was taped in Moscow last January to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the magnificent Bolshoi Theater, and more than 125 dancers and 100 musicians participated. The costumes are color-

ful and fancy, the sets are enormous and there are times when nearly all the dancers are on stage at once. Capturing that panorama on the small screen is next to impossible, but for the most part the effect is there. And a stunning effect it is.

None of it overshadows the art, however, Sergei Prokofiev's dramatic music coupled with the Bolshoi company's marvelous dancing provide a feast for the ears and eyes.

Told in three acts, the ballet follows the classic Shakespeare story of two young lovers whose ro-

mance ends in tragedy because they come from warring families.

What especially impressed this layman was how forcefully a story that is famous for the beauty of its language could be told without any words at all. The ballet's heart-tugging conclusion, as performed by Natalia Bessmertnova as Juliet and Miroslav Lavrovsky as Romeo, every bit as powerful and moving as Shakespeare's.

There also are moments of genuine excitement, as in the fatal dueling between Mercutio, Tybalt and Romeo, and of poignancy, as when Romeo and Juliet declare their love before Friar Laurence.

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, June 27, 1976

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

ON HAND as guest hostess for the program Sunday is Mary Tyler Moore, who dabbles at ballet herself when not starring in her own comedy series.

Her role is small, as it should be. She opens the program with a bit of background on the Bolshoi and appears briefly during the intermission. She also outlines the story.

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Latest sex symbol? Barbarino!

By GINNY WEISSMAN

Chicago Tribune
HOLLYWOOD — John Travolta was heading toward our table in the ABC dining room. Dressed in blue jeans and blue and white western shirt, he was unmistakable. It was Barbarino.

At the surrounding tables hardly a head turned as he greeted us and sat down. Typical reaction of the layback L.A. crowd, bored with celebrities, especially on a

studio lot. But quite a contrast to the frenzy which greeted one of TV's newest sex symbols from ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter" on a recent record promotion tour.

"There were 30,000 people there," said Travolta referring to his appearance at the Woodfield shopping mall in suburban Schaumburg during his Chicago stopover.

WHAT WAS he doing to attract such a crowd?

"Nothing," Travolta recalled. "I just waved. I was overwhelmed."

Travolta may be overwhelmed by his screaming fans but not by his popularity. He was ready for it.

"It wasn't until this year, or really last year, that I was ready. It's something that happens to your personality," he said between bites of his cheeseburger. "I knew that the character Vinnie Barbarino had the potential to be pretty big. But you're never sure."

WELL, THERE'S no doubt about it now. With 10,000 fan letters pouring in weekly, Travolta is at the top of the popularity peak, currently beating out Henry Winkler and Lee Majors in the fan mail department.

And if you're one of



JOHN TRAVOLTA stars as Vinnie Barbarino, the ladies' man of the class of "sweathog" students taught by Gabe Kotter (Gabriel Kaplan), in "Welcome Back, Kotter." The comedy series, now in reruns, airs at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

those fans still waiting for an answer or an autographed picture, you'll have to be patient.

"I have 200,000 fan letters sitting in my basement. We're trying to figure out a way to get them all answered," said Travolta, taking it all in stride.

How does it feel to be one of TV's newest sex symbols?

"Neat. I think everyone out there knows it. I just don't think the industry knows it yet. The public has made me a star already. But the industry is not quite as aware," he said.

IF THEY'RE not aware, it apparently is not holding Travolta back. During the series' hiatus he made a movie, "Carrie," which he says is not a result of his TV fame. He also cut his first album which features his recently released single, "Let Her In," which he

admits resulted from his TV role.

At the end of the month he heads back East to star in production of "Bus Stop" with a touring theater company.

Then it's back to L.A. for a few more "Welcome Back, Kotter" tapings, followed perhaps by another aspect of his career.

"I think by then it will be time for a concert. I'm going to wait a little while so I can do a really good one. Then it's time for another movie," he says, biting into his chocolate cake while offering some to me.

The BIBLE

Says



WHAT IS THE CHURCH OF CHRIST?

The "Church of Christ" is composed of those who are saved. We learned last week that in order to be saved, we must do what Christ and the apostles commanded people to do. It is not a matter of what I think is right, or what someone else thinks is right, but what does God say we must do to be saved. Instead of me telling you what to do, simply read Mark 16:15-16 and Acts 2:36-38 and let the Bible tell you.

The church of Christ is composed of all those who have done what the Bible teaches people to do to be saved as we mentioned above. The word "church" is just a collective noun (like herd, flock, group, etc.) that refers to God's people as a group. For example, when Paul said in Acts 20:28 that Christ purchased the church with his own blood, he is simply saying that those who have been cleansed by the blood of Christ, purchased by the blood of Christ, make up his church. They are his own people. The church, then, is composed of those whom God has called "unto his kingdom and glory" (1 Thess. 2:12); those who are called by the gospel "to the obtaining of the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ" (2 Thess. 2:14); those whom God called "out of darkness into his marvelous light" (1 Pet. 2:9). Thus, to simply be saved, be redeemed by the blood, makes one a Christian, a disciple of the Lord. These make up, constitute, Christ's church.

Is it possible today in this age in which we are living to be just what they were in the days of the apostles? Why not? Jesus said in the parable of the sower in Luke 8:11, "The seed of the kingdom is the word of God." Long before that, God had established the law in nature that every plant would produce after its kind (Gen. 1:11-12; 2:24-25). Corn seed produces corn and never anything else. If you want to grow wheat, you will have to have a different kind of seed, namely wheat.

The word of God was planted in the hearts of honest men and women in Jerusalem, and the result was a crop of believers, disciples, saints, the church of Christ. When the same seed was sown in Samaria (Acts 8:4-5, 14), the harvest was the same. So it was in Antioch, Philippi, Thessalonica, and Corinth. It could never be any different as long as the same seed was sown. If the same seed is sown today, it will produce the same crop, Christians. If not, why not?

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Near Wardlow

'Street fright' hits new 'Streets' star

By MARY GANZ
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Richard Hatch thinks he'll like costarring in "The Streets of San Francisco," once he gets over his street fright.

Hatch, who's been around theaters and studios too long for stage fright, says even seasoned actors can get the jitters the first time they film on location.

"You really have to concentrate," says Hatch, waiting to begin his third day of shooting as Karl Malden's new young sidekick in the successful television series.

"People are always running up to you, asking for your autograph. You want to be nice to them, but sometimes it's hard."

HATCH begins his first season as "Streets" begins its fifth — a long run for a cop show. The cast and crew say on-location filming has a lot to do with its success. "San Francisco is an incredibly beautiful city," says Hatch, with the fervor of a convert.

Another reason is Academy Award winner Malden as Lt. Mike Stone, the tough-but-very-tender old-time cop. And it remains to be seen how much of the show's success depended upon actor Michael Douglas and the buddy-cop chemistry he and Malden generated.

Inspector Steve Keller (Douglas) is returning to the campus as a professor of criminology because Douglas, who won an Oscar for his production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," wants to do more movies.

Hatch will play Inspector Dan Robbins, Stone's



RICHARD HATCH poses with Karl Malden as they start filming "The Streets of San Francisco" for the fall season. Hatch replaces Michael Douglas as Malden's sidekick in the police drama, which is shot in San Francisco.

new partner, when Keller leaves.

THE IDEA of killing Keller in the line of duty was considered briefly, but rejected. A spokesman for producer Quinn Martin said the company felt "there would be great public resentment if Michael Douglas got killed off."

With Keller as a professor at the nearby University of California, the spokesman said, "We've left the door open for him to come back as a guest star."

So Hatch doesn't have

to fill the shoes of a dead hero, but "replacing" the popular Michael Douglas-Steve Keller character won't be an easy act.

"I don't envy his position," says Malden. "It's the worst job possible, replacing someone else."

Hatch says he likes the character Dan Robbins — a modified eco-freak who won't drink coffee and likes his fruit juice fresh-squeezed.

HE SAYS it took some persuading to get him to play a cop.

"I thought a police show wouldn't lend itself to the

type of character I could express myself through," he says tactfully.

Besides, he wasn't sold on the idea of a series — he had spent 2½ years in a running part on the daytime drama, "All My Children," and was anxious to avoid being tied down.

Karl Malden changed his mind.

"I was overwhelmed by him," Hatch says. "It was amazing to find a man who has worked as long as he has and retains so much of his energy, and his childlikeness, his lust for living."

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- 8:00 A.M.
- 11 The Bible Answers 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 The Jetsons
- 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 4 Go
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Unit IV
- 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 Vegetable Soup
- 5 Music & the Spoken Word
- 9 Revival Fires
- 11 Uncle Bill's Park Party
- 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 REX HUMBARD
- ★ PHILADELPHIA RALLY
- 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street

- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Trans World Missions 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live. The New Africa and the Church.
- 4 The Christophers
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Bible Fellowship 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Reverend Al
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Jess Moody 9:30
- 2 Belief
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Today's Involved Church
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Face the Nation
- 4 NFL Championship Games
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Sandlot Superstars
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Quest for Life



TOM WAYMAN, news director of radio station KMPC and four-term Honorary Mayor of Long Beach, will be guest speaker for more than 7,400 employees and Navy officers at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard's Bicentennial celebration Thursday morning at the shipyard.

34 Insight 10:30
40 Vicki

2 Today's Religion
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Robert Strauss, Chr., Dem. Nat'l Comm.

- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 9 Movie: "Montana," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith ('50)
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 30 Music for All America
- 34 Al Dia
- 40 Oral Roberts 11:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "The Count of Monte Cristo," Robert Donat, Louis Calhern ('34)
- 4 Odyssey, Bishop Wm. R. Johnson, new bishop of the recently established Orange Co. Diocese, talks about his hopes and plans
- 5 Faith for Today
- 7 These Are the Days
- 11 *Movie: "The Shopworn Angel," Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Walter Pidgeon (Comedy '38)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Downey Baptist Church
- 34 En Domingo
- 40 Christ Church 11:30
- 4 Wildlife Theater
- 5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Kansas City
- 7 Make a Wish

- NOON
- 4 NFL Action
- 7 Directions. "The Years After." Third special Bicentennial presentation tracing the ethical and moral roots of America
- 9 Thriller: Boris Karloff. "The Wierd Taylor"
- 13 A Man and His Ministry
- 28 Group Portrait. The works of New York artists Norman Bluhm, Mary Frank, Kenneth Snelson, Jack White
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30
- 4 Wimbledon Tennis (see "sports")
- 11 *Movie: "Three Comrades," Robert Taylor, Robert Young, Franchot Tone, Margaret Sullivan..
- 13 The Virginian
- 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Photography Workshop
- 7 Head On
- 9 Movie: "Mama," Clint Walker, Jay North ('65)
- 28 Firing Line
- 30 Human Dimension 1:30
- 1 CBS SPORTS \$200,000
- ★ WESTERN OPEN GOLF First Prize \$40,000 (see "sports")
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "Portrait of an Unknown Man"
- 30 Krooze Brothers
- 34 Fantaria Falcon
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Here Comes the Future. The Brain: Creating a Mental Elite
- 5 Champions (see "sports")
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 28 Women's Estate Planning (R)
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 34 Futbol Soccer
- 40 Gospel Tones 2:30
- 4 That's Us in the U.S.A. Musical bicentennial featuring the Johnny Mann Singers
- 7 World Invitational Tennis Classic (see "sports")

SPECIAL

THE GREATEST STORY NEVER TOLD (4), 6:00 p.m. — Actor Ossie Davis narrates this dramatization of the Black man's organized bid for freedom preceding the American Revolution.

THE BOLSHOI BALLET: ROMEO AND JULIET (2), 8:00 p.m. — Bolshoi Ballet's performance of Sergei Prokofiev's version of Shakespeare's tale with Mary Tyler Moore as guest hostess. Taped in Moscow.

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA AT ORCHESTRA HALL (28), 10:00 p.m. — Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducts the orchestra in Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Stravinsky's Suite from The Firebird Ballet and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5.

THE VICTORY AWARDS (7), 11:30 p.m. — 10th Anniversary Edition of the Annual Victor Sports Awards televised from the Las Vegas Hilton. Tape delay.

- 11 Movie: "Maneater of Hydra," Cameron Mitchell, Elisa Montes (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 30 Voice of Victory
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan the Magnificent," Gordon Scott, Jock Mahoney, John Carradine ('60)
- 4 The Rebels. Dr. Martin Delany
- 5 *Movie: "The Lemon Drop Kid," Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell ('51)
- 9 Movie: "The Searchers," John Wayne, Natalie Wood ('56)
- 13 Movie: "Mill of the Stone Woman" (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:30
- 4 On Campus
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Sunday, The Special Olympics for the Handicapped
- 7 U.S. Olympic Boxing Trials (see "sports")
- 11 *Movie: "The Roaring Twenties," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Priscilla Lane ('33)
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 28 World Press
- 30 Villa Hoxey
- 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Great Adventure
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 *Movie: "The Young Doctors," Fredric March, Ben Gazzara ('61)
- 22 Italia '75
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Look Up and Live
- 34 El Circo de Capulina
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Burglar Proofing: "Doors, Locks, Windows"
- 52 The American Angler 5:30
- 2 Newsmakers

(Continued Page 9)

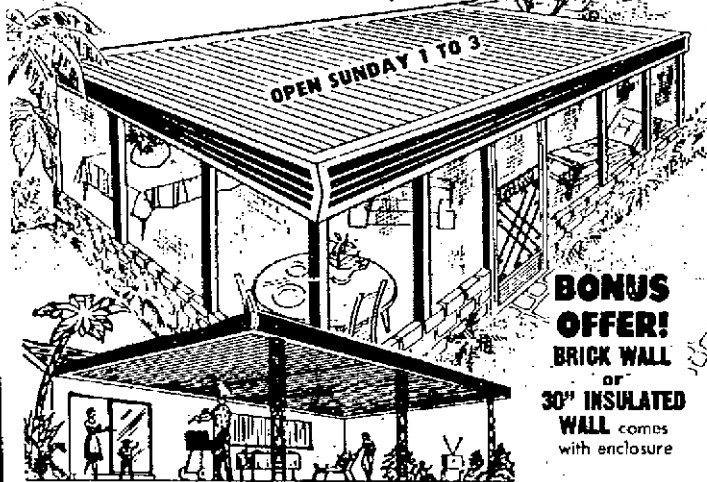
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UNCLE BILL GRAY, who speaks regularly to elementary school children in the Los Angeles—Long Beach area in a crusade against litter and vandalism in the schools, now has his own TV program, "Uncle Bill's Park Party," Sundays at 7:30 a.m. on Ch. 11. He gets thousands of letters from youngsters.

SPORTS TODAY

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:30 a.m. — Angels vs. Kansas City.

WIMBLEDON TENNIS (4), 12:30 p.m. — Men's and women's singles events from the All-England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club. Tape delay.

WESTERN OPEN GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m. — Final round from Butler Nat'l Golf Club, Oak Brook, Ill.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — Events: Nat'l AAU Boxing; World Mixed Pairs Canoe Racing from Yugoslavia; Florida Relays from Gainesville; a look back at the Int'l Swimming Hall of Fame.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 2:30 p.m. — Men's singles finals. Scheduled: Laver vs. Nastase.

U.S. OLYMPIC BOXING TRIALS (7), 4:00 p.m. — From Burlington, Vt., with Howard Cosell ringside.

OLYMPIC TRACK & FIELD TRIALS (7), 9:00 p.m. — Men's and women's events from Eugene, Oregon. Olympic Gold Medalist Bob Seagren and O.J. Simpson will be commentators. High jumper Dwight Stones of Long Beach State is expected to compete.

BOB GRIESE PRO-CELEB TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP (11), 11:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 4 News, John Hart
- 28 First Images of the New World. "The Two Frontiers." Contrasts of how the Spanish and English conquered their new territories.
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 How We Got There: The Chinese
- 52 American-Israel Hour

- 40 Brand New Day
- 50 Mozart in Seattle
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Animal World
- 7 Orphan Animals
- 22 Keirel Sawayaka-San
- 28 Agonsky & Co.
- 30 Church in the Home
- 34 Walter Mercado Show
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. Dan Rather visits the Azores; other segments to be announced.

4 World of Disney. Nature presentation of the survival of a baby moose in the Great Northwest (R)

7 Jane Goodall and the World of Animal Behavior: "The Hyena Story"

9 Movie: "The Natural History of Our World: The Time of Man"

22 Yushya-Raiden

28 L.A. News Review

34 Noticiero

- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 Potato
- 28 No, Honestly (Return)
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 Food Preserving
- 7:30
- 28 Dr. Who
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Accompaname
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Mark of Jazz: "Mable Mercer"
- 52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M.

2 GE PRESENTS

* The Bolshoi Ballet

"Romeo & Juliet"

With Mary Tyler Moore (see "special")

4 Ellery Queen. Robert

Alda, Dane Clark, Janet MacLachlan and Lloyd Nolan guest in a drama about the mystery of a top

boxer's death during a sparring match.

5 Pop! Goes the Country. Guests: Dolly Parton, Jan Howard, Cal Smith

7 Six Million Dollar Man. An earthquake activates a self destruct weapon that will detonate a nuclear device and the only hope of survival lies in the bionic skills of Steve Austin (R)

11 "Movie: "Calling Northside 777." James Stewart, Helen Walker, Lee J. Cobb (Mystery 47)

13 Sam Yorty Show

22 Nippon No Uta

28 Nova. "The Case of the Bermuda Triangle"

34 Sylvia Pinal

40 High Adventure

50 The Olympiad. "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin"

8:30

5 Breath of Life. Religion

40 Bill Severn

52 Okpiri

9:00 P.M.

4 McMillan & Wife. While recuperating in a hospital, Mac is the only witness to a homicide in which the victims leave absolutely no clues that a crime ever took place (R)

5 Oral Roberts

7 U.S. Men's and Women's Olympic Track & Field Trials (see "sports")

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 REX HUMBARO

* PHILADELPHIA RALLY Religion

22 Genroku-Taiheiki

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman. After George obtains a legal separation from her husband, she begins an affair with her lawyer. Her friend Franz Liszt introduces her to the sensitive pianist and composer Frederic Chopin

30 Word of Life

34 Noche de Gala

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Echoes Bright and Clear. Benny Goodman narrates this musical tribute to America's first 200 years. Music performed by Indiana University's musical organizations.

9:30

5 The King Is Coming

9 Journey to Adventure: "Antartea"

13 To Be Announced

30 Jimmy Swaggart

52 Corona Now

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Bronk. A hit-and-run accident leaves a man dead after a hold-up, and Bronk finds that the getaway car is owned by a respected policeman in his own department (R)
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Minnesota Orchestra at Orchestra Hall (see "special")
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Lou Gordon

10:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart

22 Wonderful World

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Movie: "Viva Las Vegas." Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret ('84)
- 11 Bob Griese Pro-Celeb Tennis Championship (see "sports")
- 13 Movie: "Evil Eye"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro

11:15

2 News, Morton Dean

7 News, Bill Beutell

11:30

2 Sports Final, Jim Hill

4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Joey Heatherton, B.B. King, Guy Marks

5 700 Club

7 The Victor Awards (see "special")

40 Behind the Scenes

- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian." James Darren, Michael Callan, Deborah Walley (Comedy '61)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with Ramona Ripston, American Civil Liberties Union
- 7 Movie: "The Gun." Eddie Albert

1:40

2 Newsroom 2

1:55

2 Movies: "Monkey on My Back"; "Casanova's Big Night" (3:30)

2:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely. Guest: actress Lilli Palmer

3:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

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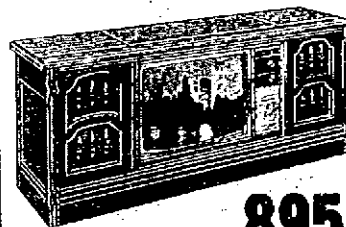


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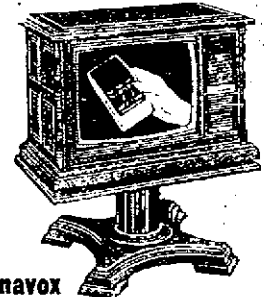
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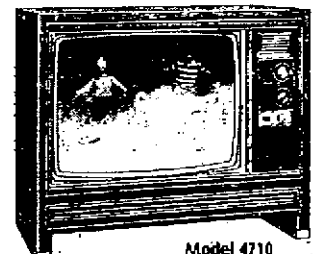


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ACTORS PORTRAY slaves who petitioned the Massachusetts government for freedom for all Americans prior to the Declaration of Independence, in "The Greatest Story Never Told" on Ch. 4 at 6 p.m. Sunday. From left: Michael Dwight Smith, Felten Perry, Anthony Mason, and Roger Aaron Brown.

- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Antartea"
- 13 To Be Announced
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Corona Now

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MONDAY

June 28, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, The American Experiment 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Energy in Your Home 6:30
- 2 The Words and Works of Man
- 5 To be announced
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Amazing Three 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Mgailla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 To Answer Your Questions
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Underdog
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Dating Game. DEBUT.
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show. Guest: John Erlichman
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Celebrity Bowling. DEBUT.

SPECIAL

YANKEE DOODLE CRICKET (7), 8:00 p.m.

An animated tale about a cat, a mouse and a cricket and their important roles in America's struggle for independence 200 years ago. (R)

- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Movie: "G.I. Jane." Jean Porter, Tom Neal
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Book Beat
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 6 Movie: "My Wild Irish Rose." Dennis Morgan, Arlene Dahl (47)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady." June Haver, Gordon MacRae, Debbie Reynolds (50)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 *Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob." Alec Guinness 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Neontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk." Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, John Carradine (39)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities 12:18
- 28 Animation Festival 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "How to Make a Monster." Robert H. Harris (58)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Kup's Show
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Business of Health
- 28 Living Arts of Japan
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Joe Dakota." Jock Mahoney, Luana Patten (57)
- 11 *Micket Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 NEW TIME!
- *THE PRICE IS RIGHT Bob Barker hosts.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Chad Everett cohosts. Guests: The Fifth Dimension; Betty Friedman; actress Susan Blakely; comedian Tom Dreesen
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Blue Hawaii." Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman (62)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 It's Everybody's Business
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Mamma!
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 50 Lamada Milagros
- 52 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 2 NEW TIME!
- *THE \$25,000 PYRAMID Bill Cullen hosts.
- 11 *Bugs & Buddies
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 4:45
- 22 Alerts 5:00 P.M.
- 1 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS
- *CHANNEL 2 NEWSROOM News, Joe Benit
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 The Saint
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 NEW TIME! CBS NEWS
- *WALTER CRONKITE News, Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West



MARY RYAN and Jack Fenelli, played by Kate Mulgrew and Michael Levin, will make it to the altar after a turbulent courtship on ABC's daytime drama serial "Ryan's Hope." The wedding, taped in a Manhattan church, will air in four episodes, Monday through Thursday of this week, on Ch. 7 at 1 p.m.

- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 NEW TIME! DINAH!
- *WINNER OF 4 EMMYS
- Guests: Danny Thomas, Andy Griffith, Wikki Car, Don Knotts, Jay Johnson
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Story
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 Mark Russell Comedy Special. Washington satirist takes a humorous and unconventional look at America's political scene.
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7 Match Game
- 9 The Joker's Wild. DEBUT.
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Trucking for Jesus
- 40 Prayer Meeting 8:00 P.M.
- 50 Focus
- 2 Rhoda. Rhoda suspects her partner, Myrna, of salespitching something other than the firm's business. (R)
- 4 Rich Little Show. Guests: Lawrence Hilton Jacobs, Ron Palla, Robert Hegyes, Tom Bosley (R)
- 5 Movie: "The Group." Candice Bergen, Joan Hackett, Hal Holbrook (56)
- 7 Yankee Doodle Cricket (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "On Moonlight Bay." Doris Day, Gordon MacRae (51)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 28 USA: People & Politics
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 50 World Press
- 52 Urikpen: Comet-San 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. When Leo's "poor me" attitude fails to gain a response from Phyllis, Julie or anyone else, he decides to take drastic action to bring his friends to the rescue. (R)
- 7 ABC's Monday Night Baseball. N.Y. Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 28 One Man's China
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting 8:35
- 52 Okara No Hana 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. After firing little Joseph's babysitter, Grandpa Archie brings the three-week-old tyke home to join a poker game with the guys. (R)
- 4 Joe Forrester. Joe gets involved in, and helps solve, a safecracking

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (7), 8:30 p.m. N.Y. Yankees vs. Detroit.

THE OLYMPIAD (28), 10:00 p.m. — The Russian Athlete.

(Continued Page 11)

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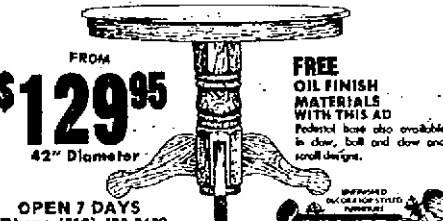
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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

job committed by a parolee. (R)
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Fernando Lamas, Maury Wills, The Graduates, Marty Allen, Tom Sullivan.
 13 The Virginian
 22 Cine Universal
 28 The Tribal Eye
 30 Gospel Hour
 34 Muy Agradecido
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 David Susskind Show

9:30
 2 Maude. Mrs. Naugatuck is all ready to become an American citizen, but her test turns from mental to physical when she learns she has a serious illness. (R)
 34 Barata de Primavera

10:00 P.M.
 2 Medical Center. Pete finds himself accused of the rape and murder of his friend, an airline stewardess, who is killed after stumbling onto a plot by her captain and crew to steal Federal Reserve money they are transporting. (R)
 4 Jigsaw John. The body of a woman is discovered 12 years after a crime, which may involve the police as well as other suspects. Arlene Dahl guests. (R)
 9 News, Burns/Lopez
 28 The Olympiad. "The Russian Athlete"
 30 Praise the Lord Club

Dick Haynes joins 'Hee Haw' TV series

Dick "Haynes at the Reins," morning personality on KLAC, Metromedia Radio in Los Angeles, has been signed to a long-term pact on "Hee Haw."

The announcement comes from Sam Lovullo, producer of the nationally syndicated television show, who states that all of Haynes' characters will be featured including Sir Chester Drawers, Wilhelmina Mildew and Gum Drop Gus.



CHAD EVERETT will be cohost this week on "The Mike Douglas Show." The program airs weekdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Ch. 4.

10:30
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 34 Noticiero
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 *Movie: "Cry Terror," James Mason, Rod Steiger ('58)
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 Get Smart
 28 USA: People and Politics
 34 Cinema 34

11:30
 2 Movie: "Summertime," Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi ('55)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. John Davidson, guest host. Guest: Carol Channing.
 7 Monday Night Special. Geraldo Rivera — Goodnight, America."
 11 News, Rowe/Asbman.
 13 *Burns & Allen
 28 Lilius, Yoga and You
 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone
 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
 13 *Movie: "Four Days of Naples"
 12:30
 5 *Movie: "Mystery of the White Room"
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow
 7 Eyewitness News
 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
 1:30
 2 Newsroom 2
 1:40
 5 News Headlines

2:00 A.M.
 4 NewsCenter 4

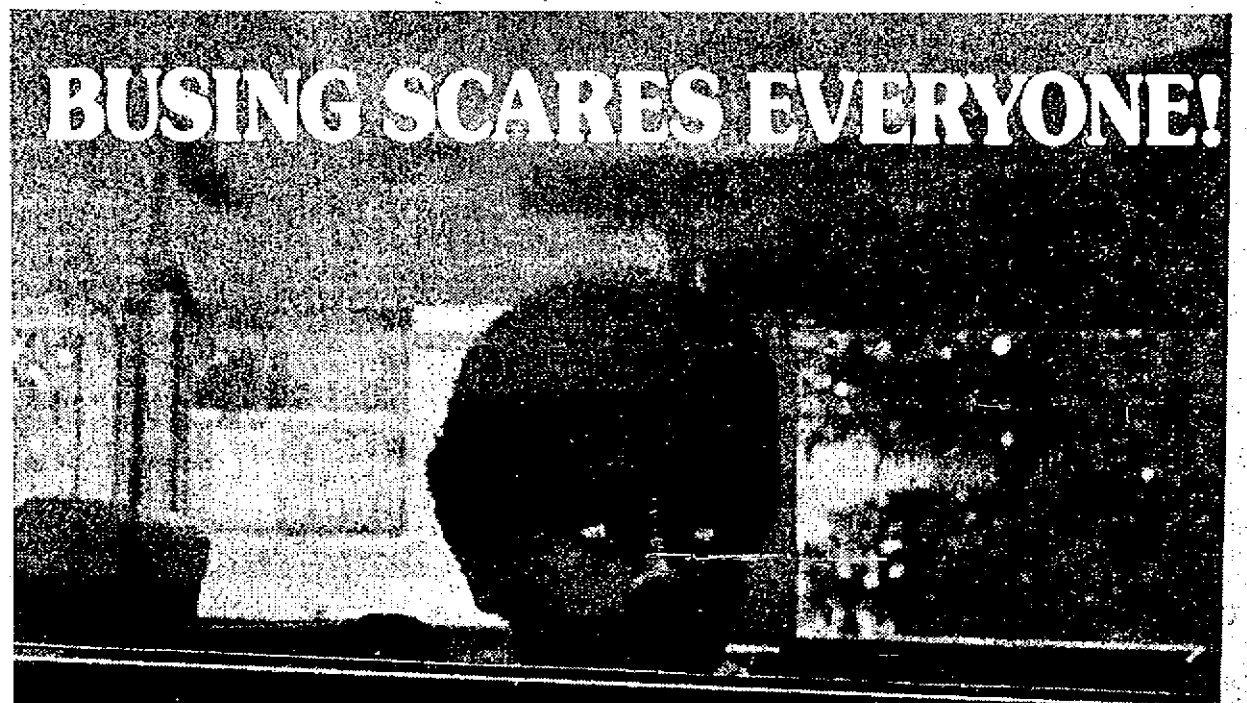
2:05
 2 *Movie: "Arizona"

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All this week, in a timely *Eyewitness Closeup*, reporter Phil Nye will be investigating an issue that's

about as far from black and white as you can get. School busing.

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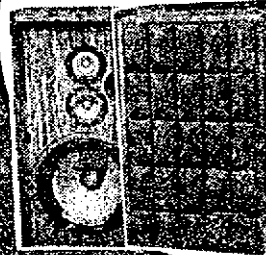
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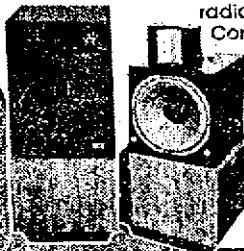
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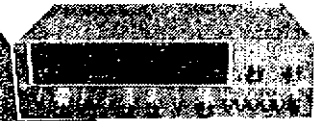
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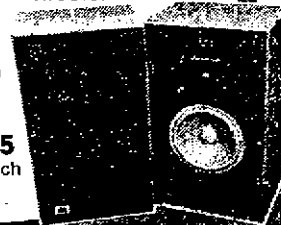
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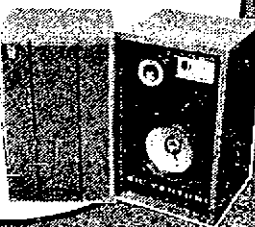
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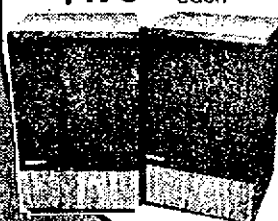
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8 track player (in-dash) pushbutton radio

Pioneer TP6000 AM/FM Stereo **\$964.3**

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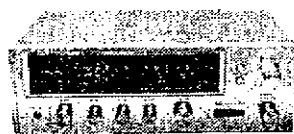
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SANSUI 221 (8 watts X2 RMS) **\$1197.8**



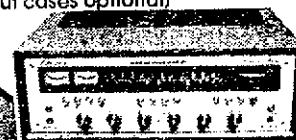
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MARANTZ 2270 AM/FM Stereo Receiver, 70 watts x 2 RMS @ 8 ohms, 20-20kHz **\$338.00**

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MARANTZ 2230 AM/FM Stereo Receiver, 30 watts x 2 RMS @ 8 ohms, 20-20kHz. **\$228.00** (walnut cases optional)



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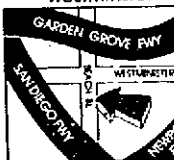
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TUESDAY

June 29, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge, The
- 6:00 A.M. American Experiment
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 California Issues
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only.
- 6:30 Energy in Your Home
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 To be announced
- 7 Michael Jackson Show

- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Amazing Three
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 To Answer Your Question
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "1776." Based on the hit Broadway play, the musical is centered around the historical events during the First Continental Congress that led to the drafting and signing of the Declaration of Independence. Wm. Daniels, Howard Da Silva and Ken Howard star.

- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Underdog
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30

- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascendias
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30

- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Movie: "God's Country," Buster Keaton, Robert Lowery
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Collage
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Dig It
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 5 *Movie: "Three Cheers for the Irish," Thomas Mitchell, Priscilla Lane
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 *Movie: "Lightning Strikes Twice," Ruth Roman, Richard Todd
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 *Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob"
- 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Coverage
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Easy to Wed," Van Johnson, Esther Williams, Keenan Wynn, Lucille Ball (Comedy '46)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 12:18
- 28 Animation Festival
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives



ERIN MORAN, who plays Joanie Cunningham on the ABC series "Happy Days," enjoys riding the Moran family's quarter horse Apple Cider when she is not in school or performing in front of a camera.

- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Vicki!
- 1:00 P.M.

- 5 *Movie: "The Headless Ghost," Richard Lyon, Liliane Scottane ('59)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30

- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Boy and a Crane, Film
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 2:30

- 2 Match Game '78
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Movie: "Hell Bent for Leather," Audie Murphy ('60)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascendias
- 34 La Scenoria Elena
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 3:30 P.M.

- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30

- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Movie: "God's Country," Buster Keaton, Robert Lowery
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Collage
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.

- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30

2 NEW TIME!

- * THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- Bob Barker hosts
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
- Chad Everett cohosts.
- Guests: The Lettermen; Hugh O'Brian, Rocky Graziano; Stan Getz; Marilyn Perkins
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "It's a Bikini World," Deborah Walley, Tommy Kirk
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 The Naturalists
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manula
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.

- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.

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- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:30

- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascendias
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 6:00 P.M.

- 2 NEW TIME! CBS NEWS
- * WALTER CRONKITE News
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30

- 2 NEW TIME! DINAH!
- * SEALS & CROFTS
- Guests: Orson Welles, Seals & Crofts, Eydie Gorme, Wayne Rogers, Georgio Fashion Show
- Mrs. Edgar Bergen, Mrs. Lorne Greene, Mrs. George Peppard
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 6:30

- 2 NEW TIME! DINAH!
- * SEALS & CROFTS
- Guests: Orson Welles, Seals & Crofts, Eydie Gorme, Wayne Rogers, Georgio Fashion Show
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- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 6:30

(Continued Page 15)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 American Israel Hour
28 Woman
30 Christ Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir

- 7:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
7 World of Survival
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Spirit Song
50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles

- 8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret
4 1774—Jr. SPECIAL
★ Award winning B-way Musical Comes to TV! (See "special")
5 Movie: "By Love Possessed," Lana Turner, Etem
7 Happy Days, Fonzie is shocked to discover that his young nephew, in trying to emulate him, has joined up with some older boys who plan to rob Arnold's Drive-In (R)
9 *Movie: "Little Boy Lost," Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin ('53)
11 My Three Sons
13 Perry Mason
22 News, Chinese
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman (R)
30 It's Your World

- 8:30
2 Good Times, New Year's Eve brings Michael's elderly friend from a nursing home who asks to move in for a few days — and for a most unusual reason

- 7 Laverne & Shirley. Shirley blames Laverne for the disappearance of her sick canary — which formerly worked in a coal mine (R)
11 Cross-Wits
22 CTS Special, Chinese
34 El Chayo del 8
40 Good News
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 My Little Margie
9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H. The 4077th gets a glimpse of two contrasting combat types when a hot-shot pilot flies into the compound with a wounded corporal (R)
7 S.W.A.T. Dom Luca becomes romantically involved with a pretty private school student who is unaware that she is linked with a pair of homicidal thieves (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singer Bobbie Gentry; producer Max Baer; Carol Wayne (Celebrity Sweepstakes); Arthur Murray Dancers; comic Henny Youngman
13 The Virginian
22 Musical, Chinese
28 The Strauss Family

- 9:30
2 One Day at a Time. Julie's excitement turns to hurt and jealousy when her blind date seems only to have eyes for Ann (R)
22 Judge Pao Chin Tien, Chinese
30 Koreze Brothers

- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
2 Switch. Pete and Mac try to out-con a Casablanca syndicate head responsible for an innocent American being held in a local jail (R)
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 The Rookies. A pair of headless thieves steal Memorial Hospital's entire blood supply leaving several patients on the critical list (R)
9 News, Burns/Lopez
28 Pythan's Circus
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Nova

- 10:30
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Verite
34 Noticiero
10:45
4 Tomorrow (Pt. 1) (15 min.)

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "Bachelor in Paradise," Bob Hope, Lana Turner
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Showboat," Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Davidson, guest host. Guests: Vikki Carr, Norm Crosby, Roy Rogers

- 7 Tuesday Mystery. "The Murderers," Gary Merrill (R)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Burns & Allen
40 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
11 Movies: "Strange Intruder," "Conquest of Cochise" (2:00); "The Snake Pit" (3:30); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
13 Movie: "Colossus of Rhodes" 12:30
5 *Movie: "Escape by Night" 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 Newsroom 2

1:50
5 News Headlines

2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4

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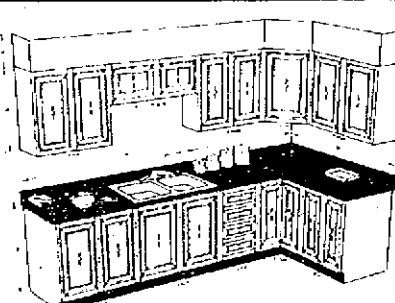
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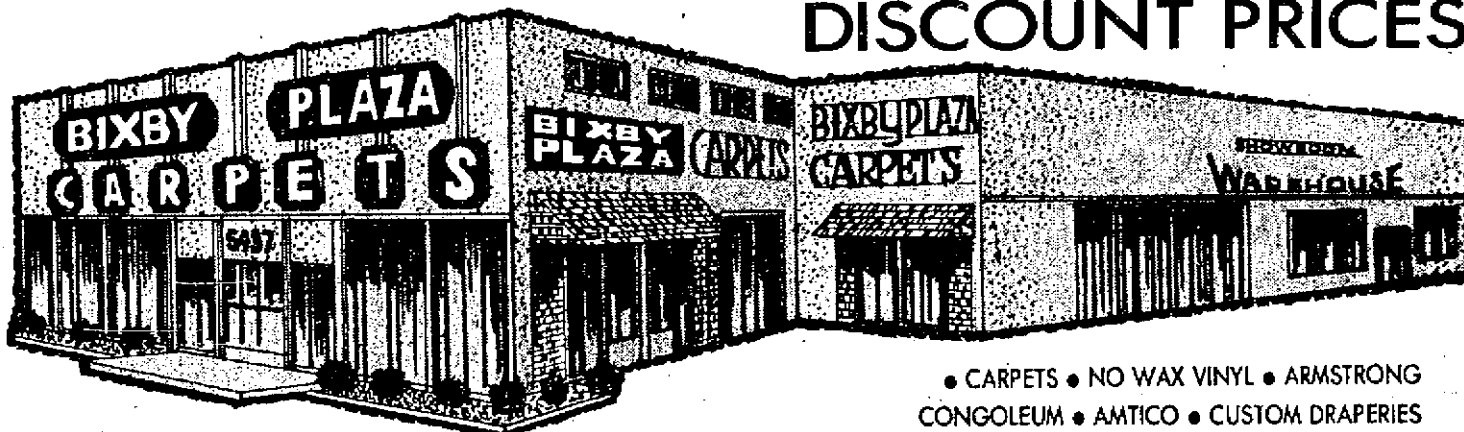


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WEDNESDAY

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5:55
4 Knowledge. The American Experiment
6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester

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- 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Energy in Your Home 6:30
- 2 Words and Works of Man
- 5 To be announced
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Women's Touch
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Amazing Three 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs Bunny

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SPECIAL

THE AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE (28), 8:00 p.m. — "Swan Lake." Full-length performance of Tchaikovsky's classic ballet with Natalia Makarova in the White Swan/Black Swan role from Lincoln. Presentation will be simulcast with KPAC-FM radio, 92.3.

THE STARS AND STRIPES SHOW (4), 9:00 p.m. — Host Tennessee Ernie Ford welcomes Anita Bryant, the Fifth Dimension, Frank Gorshin, Ed McMahon, Chita Rivera and Dionne Warwick as well as other entertainment and sports personalities in this tribute to Independence Day.

- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 To Answer Your Questions
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Underdog
- 22 Market Coverage 8:30
- 5 The Rock — Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Movie: "Mr. Walkie Talkie," Wm. Tracy, Joe Sawyer
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Wed. A.M. Show
- 22 Market Update
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Backyard 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Lillas, Yoga & You
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 5 *Movie: "One Sunday Afternoon," Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige (Musical Comedy '48)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 *Movie: "I'll See You in My Dreams," Doris Day, Danny Thomas ('52)
- 11 News Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 *Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob," Alec Guinness
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Break the Bank

- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange

- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Daisy Kenyon," Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews, Henry Fonda (Drama '47)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity 12:18
- 25 Animation Festival
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Oral Roberts

- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney, Jean Parker ('44)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Firing Line
- 40 Tree of Life

- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Focus on Britain
- 28 Four Seasons for Japanese Children
- 40 Wonder of the Word

- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Gun for a Coward," Fred MacMurray, Jeff Hunter ('57)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Search

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Yoga with Madeline

- 3:15
- 30 News

- 3:30
- 2 NEW TIME!
- *THE PRICE IS RIGHT Bob Barker hosts.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Chad Everett cohosts. Guests: Bob Hope; Anthony Newley; old-time piano player, Joy Belle Squibb; Ian Anderson
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Help!" John Lennon, Ringo Starr
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 22 It's Everybody's Business



ED McMAHON seems to be trying to catch somebody's ear as he guests on "The Jacksons," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 2 NEW TIME! THE NEW CANDID CAMERA Allen Funt hosts.
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

- 2 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS
- *CHANNEL 2 NEWSROOM News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 The Saint
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30

- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Glash Gordon 6:00 P.M.

- 2 NEW TIME! CBS NEWS
- *WALTER CRONKITE News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Noticiero
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30

- 2 NEW TIME! DINAH!
- *WINNER OF EMMYS Guests: Lynn Anderson, Ed McMahon, Robert Klein, Penny Marshall, The Little Angels
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 22
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 All Weatherman. Korean
- 28 Burglar Proofing. "Scene of the Crime"
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 The Addams Family 7:30

- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Living Waters
- 50 Showcase 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Jacksons. Guest: Ed McMahon
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Mr. Edwards make the mistake of trying to turn his bookish adopted son into a hunter. (R)
- 5 Movie: "A Rage to Live," Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman (Drama '65)
- 7 Bionic Woman. Jaime's mother has supposedly returned from the dead for a last visit with Jaime — knowing foreign agents are out to kill her. (R)
- 9 Movie: "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae

- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 News, Korean
- 28 The American Ballet Theatre (see "special")
- 30 Search
- 34 World Tink Guerrero
- *Terry Funk No On 34 Championship Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre
- 52 Stage Show 8:30

- 2 Kelly Monteith Show. Guest: Vicki Lawrence
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Korean Variety Show
- 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon. Cannon responds to a call from an old friend whose husband, a research scientist involved in a top-secret army

(Continued Page 17)

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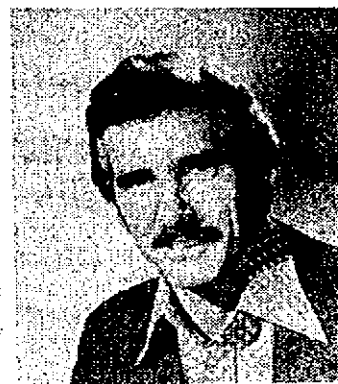
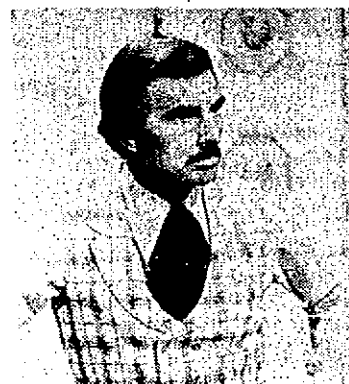
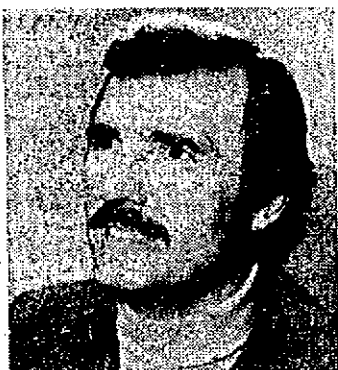
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DENNIS WEAVER, star of NBC's "McCloud," has been described by his costumer as a man who can wear anything. In these photos he is shown in his Marshal McCloud wardrobe (top left); in an undercover role as a wealthy businessman (bottom left); and in his personal attire (top and bottom right) consisting of turtle-neck shirt and suede jacket as well as denim suit and colorful sports shirt. The veteran actor, who hasn't gained a pound since his college days, works at keeping in shape with a concentrated physical fitness program.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

project, has displayed fits of irrational behavior. (R)
4 The Stars and Stripes Show (see "special")

7 Baretta. Barletta tries to help a Russian Jewish immigrant who refuses to pay protection in order to

operate his business. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Eddie Albert, Steve Allen; actress Jayne Meadows; comic Ed Bluestone; impressionist Jim Bailey

- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Whang Hee
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott 9:30
- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Blue Knight. A pair of armed robbers make Bumper look bad with their well-planned holdups on his beat. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Starsky & Hutch.
- 9 News, Burns/Lopez
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Mark Russell Comedy 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Noticiero
- 50 Bridge with Experts 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Land
- 9 Movie: "Wake Me When It's Over."
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Mark Russell Comedy
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "How the West Was Won" (Pt. I).
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. John Davidson, guest host. Guests: Bob Hope, Sandy Duncan
- 7 Movie: "Quiller: Price of Violence." Michael Jayston (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 Burns & Allen
- 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 Movies: "Somewhere in the Night," "Shack Out on 101" (2:00), "Jennifer" (4:00).

- 13 Movie: "The Plunderers" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow 12:30
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive

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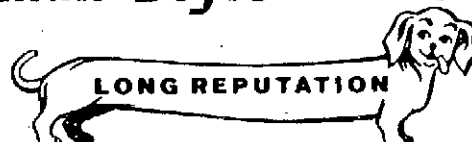
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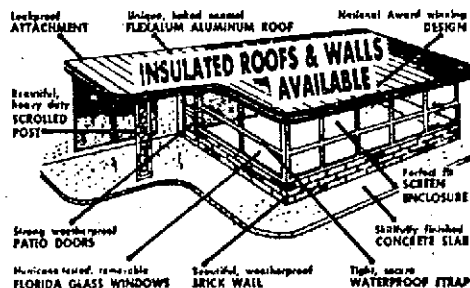
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THURSDAY

July 1, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge, The American Experiment 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester 7:00 A.M.
- 7 California Issues 9:00 A.M.
- 9 Woman's Touch 11:00 A.M.
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Energy in Your Home 6:30
- 2 Learning Can Be Fun 7:00 A.M.
- 5 To Be announced 7:00 A.M.
- 7 Michael Jackson 7:00 A.M.
- 9 Meet the Mayors 7:00 A.M.
- 11 Bozo's Big Top 7:00 A.M.
- 13 The Amazing Three 7:00 A.M.
- 1 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today 7:00 A.M.
- 5 700 Club 7:00 A.M.
- 7 Good Morning America 7:00 A.M.

- 9 Youth & the Issues 7:30
- 11 Porky Pig 7:30
- 13 Magilla Gorilla 7:30
- 22 Market Opening 7:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Bugs Bunny 8:00 A.M.
- 13 Mr. Magoo 8:00 A.M.
- 22 To Answer Your Question 8:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 A.M.
- 9 "Rin Tin Tin 9:00 A.M.
- 11 Flintstones 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Underdog 9:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 9:00 A.M.
- 5 Manna—Religion 9:00 A.M.
- 9 Jack Lalanne 9:00 A.M.
- 11 Yogi and Friends 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Mighty Hercules 9:00 A.M.
- 22 Commodore Line 9:00 A.M.
- 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Dating Game 9:30
- 4 Sanford and Son 9:30
- 5 Gallery 9:30
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9:30
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 9:30
- 11 "I Love Lucy 9:30
- 13 Gomer Pyle 9:30
- 22 Market Update 9:30
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Celebrity Bowling 9:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 9:30
- 5 *Movie: "The Girl

- From Calgary, "Paul Kelly, Fitt D'Orsay 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Green Acres 10:00 A.M.
- 13 Sam Yorty Show 10:00 A.M.
- 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M.
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit 10:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune 10:30
- 11 Hogan's Heroes 10:30
- 22 New York Exchange 10:30
- 28 Electric Company 10:30
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life 10:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 10:30
- 7 Happy Days 10:30
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 10:30
- 13 Bill Cosby Show 10:30
- 22 Market Update 10:30
- 28 Flower Show 10:30
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Fun Factory 11:00 A.M.
- 5 *Movie: "The Wyoming Kid," Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman (47) 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Rhyme & Reason 11:00 A.M.
- 9 *Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall (50) 11:00 A.M.
- 11 News, Terry Mayo 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Gomer Pyle 11:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 11:00 A.M.
- 28 *Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob" 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 The Gong Show 11:30
- 7 Break the Bank 11:30
- 11 Let's Rap 11:30
- 13 Bill Cosby Show 11:30
- 22 Market Coverage 11:30
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado 12:00
- 4 To Tell the Truth 12:00
- 7 Edge of Night 12:00
- 11 *Movie: "The Senator Was Indiscreet," Ella Raines, Wm. Powell 12:00
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 12:00
- 22 Concepts of Commodity 12:00
- 28 Animation Festival 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives 12:30
- 7 All My Children 12:30
- 13 Nanny & the Professor 12:30
- 22 Options 12:30
- 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Calling Doctor Death," Lon Chaney Jr., J. Carroll Naish (43) 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope 1:00 P.M.
- 9 News, Brian Kahle 1:00 P.M.
- 13 *Major Adams 1:00 P.M.
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman (R) 1:00 P.M.
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light 1:30
- 4 Doctors 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 9 *The Lucy Show 1:30
- 22 Charting the Market 1:30
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Another World 2:00 P.M.
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid 2:00 P.M.
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies 2:00 P.M.
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 2:00 P.M.
- 28 *Folk Songs of Japan 2:00 P.M.
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76 2:30
- 5 News, Stan Chambers 2:30
- 7 One Life to Live 2:30
- 9 *Movie: "Day of the Badman," Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon (58) 2:30
- 11 *Mickey Mouse 2:30
- 13 Get Smart 2:30
- 28 Carrascolendas 2:30

* SPECIAL

OPERA THEATER (28), 8:00 p.m. — "The Mikado." The D'Oyly Carte Opera Co. of England performs their classic version of this Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Winning." A race car driver finds his marriage failing when his obsession to win on the speedway circuit creates a volatile relationship involving his wife and another competitor. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Robert Wagner star (R).

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Hospital." George C. Scott stars in a dark comedy of life and death in a major city medical center. Diana Rigg is co-starred.

SOLZHENITSYN: THE VOICE OF FREEDOM (50), 9:00 p.m. — Highlights of a speech by the Nobel Prize-winning author before the American people in June of last year about the oppression of human freedom in the Soviet Union.

RHAPSODY ON A THEME BY PAGANINI (28), 10:00 p.m. — Israeli pianist Ilana Vered and the Netherlands Broadcasting Orchestra perform Rachmaninoff's complex composition. Hans Vonk conducts.

- 31 La Senorita Elena 3:00 P.M.
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Somerset 3:00 P.M.
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies 3:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
- 11 Yogi & His Friends 3:00 P.M.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 3:00 P.M.
- 28 What's Cooking? 3:00 P.M.
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 3:00 P.M.
- 50 Yoga With Madeline 3:00 P.M.
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 NEW TIME! 3:30
- * THE PRICE IS RIGHT 3:30
- Bob Barker hosts

- 4 Mike Douglas Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Chad Everett cohosts. Guests: Rich Little, Danny Thomas, James Earl Jones, singer Julie Budd 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Movie: "Muscle Beach Party," Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello (64) 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Porky Pig 4:00 P.M.
- 13 The Munsters 4:00 P.M.
- 28 Lilius, Yoga and You 4:00 P.M.
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 4:00 P.M.
- 34 Manuela 4:00 P.M.
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best 4:00 P.M.
- 9 *Maverick 4:00 P.M.
- 11 The Flintstones 4:00 P.M.
- 13 Gilligan's Island 4:00 P.M.
- 28 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 4:00 P.M.
- 50 Sesame Street 4:00 P.M.
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 1 NEW TIME! 4:30
- * BOBBY VINTON SHOW! 4:30
- Guest: George Gobel (R) 4:30
- 5 *Best of Groucho 4:30
- 11 Bugs Bunny 4:30
- 13 Three Stooges 4:30
- 28 Sesame Street 4:30
- 52 Underdog 4:30
- 1 The ONE-HOUR NEWS 4:30
- * CHANNEL 2 NEWSROOM 4:30
- News, Joe Renti 4:30
- 4 News, Jess Marlow 4:30
- 5 Big Valley 4:30
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry 4:30
- 9 The Saint 4:30
- 11 Flintstones 4:30
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 4:30
- 22 Cine Universal 4:30
- 34 Lo Imperdonable 4:30
- 40 Backyard 4:30
- 50 Electric Company 4:30
- 52 *Three Stooges 4:30
- 11 Bewitched 4:30
- 13 Get Smart 4:30
- 28 Electric Company 4:30
- 30 World Around Us 4:30
- 34 Mundo de Juguete 4:30
- 40 Behind the Scenes 4:30
- 50 Carrascolendas 4:30
- 52 Flash Gordon 4:30
- 2 NEW TIME! CBS NEWS 4:30
- * WALTER CONKITE NEWS 4:30
- 4 News, Paul Moyer 4:30
- 5 Bonanza 4:30
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund 4:30
- 9 Wild, Wild West 4:30
- 11 Partridge Family 4:30

- 13 Adam 12 6:30
- 28 Zoom! 6:30
- 30 Overseas Missions 6:30
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz 6:30
- 40 Wonder of the Word 6:30
- 50 It's Everybody's Business 6:30
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 NEW TIME! DINAH! 6:30
- * BEAU BRIDGES 6:30
- Guests: George Burns, Bobbie Gentry, Beau Bridges, Jamie Farr, Gary Burghoff, The Dramatics, Pirate Fashion Show 6:30
- 11 Family Affair 6:30
- 13 Room 222 6:30
- 28 Electric Company 6:30
- 30 Two Heavens 6:30
- 40 Inside Israel 6:30
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys 6:30
- 4 News, John Chancellor 6:30
- 5 Bowling for Dollars 6:30
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner 6:30
- 9 Concentration 6:30
- 11 *I Love Lucy 6:30
- 13 The FBI 6:30
- 22 Animal World 6:30
- 28 First Images of the New World 6:30
- 30 Living Word 6:30
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir 6:30
- 40 Tree of Life 6:30
- 50 Yoga with Madeline 6:30
- 52 *Adams Family 6:30
- 4 Price Is Right 6:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 6:30
- 7 Disasters: How and Why. Cruise ship "Morro Castle," disaster of 1934 6:30
- 9 The Joker's Wild 6:30
- 11 Brady Bunch 6:30
- 22 Star Monamane 6:30
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report 6:30
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour 6:30
- 40 Jess Moody 6:30
- 50 Cooking With a Continental Flavor 6:30
- 2 The Waltons. Olivia finds herself between Grandma's traditionalism in believing that Mary Ellen should have a quilting party and Mary Ellen's rejection of it as a coming-out ritual (R) 6:30
- 4 Gorilla. Wildlife special narrated by David Niven 6:30
- 5 Movie: "Of Love and

(Continued Page 19)

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CHANNEL 50's remote TV broadcasting van, a "television station on wheels," swung into action this month in a new series, "Orange County Summer," airing each Friday night at 7 in a live telecast from a different part of the county. This week the show originates from Los Alamitos Race Track, featuring interviews with jockeys and trainers.



THE MIKADO'S son Nanki-Poo (Philip Potter, left) falls in love with the lovely Yum-Yum (Valerie Masterson), ward of the Lord High Executioner Ko-Ko (John Reed, right) in Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "The Mikado," performed by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company on "Opera Theater," at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>Desire," Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran ('63)</p> <p>7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter has a verbal confrontation with the coach when he flunks Freddy after he refuses to take an examination making him ineligible to play basketball. (R)</p> <p>9 Movie: "Private War of Major Benson," Charlton Heston, Julie Adams</p> <p>11 My Three Sons</p> <p>13 *Perry Mason</p> <p>22 Today's Cooking</p> <p>28 Opera Theater: "The Mikado" (see "special")</p> <p>34 Cine Internacional</p> <p>40 Hour of Power</p> <p>50 Burglar Proofing</p> <p>52 Unikpen</p> <p>8:30</p> <p>7 Barney Miller. Wojo is afraid of flying a</p> | <p>prisoner to Cleveland and a citizen turns in \$3,500 (that he found.) (R)</p> <p>22 Nisei Variety Show</p> <p>30 Shekinah Fellowship</p> <p>50 Woman</p> <p>9:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 Hawaii Five-O. The influential owner of Honolulu warehouses creates a civic uproar regarding the police failure in halting warehouse burglaries and the Five-O unit joins in the search</p> <p>4 Movie: "Winning" (see "special")</p> <p>7 Movie: "The Hospital" (see "special")</p> <p>11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Ray Bolger; ballerina Margo Fonteyn; writer Bob Shanks; singing group The Mugglegtons</p> <p>13 Boxing</p> | <p>22 Ohsho Story</p> <p>30 Downey 1st Baptist</p> <p>40 Praise the Lord Club</p> <p>50 Solzhenitsyn: The Voice of Freedom (see "special")</p> <p>52 Okpiki</p> <p>9:30</p> <p>22 Women's Pro Golf</p> <p>50 Legacy Americana</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 Barnaby Jones. Barnaby searches for a missing Seattle man who has abandoned his wife and child, and opens up a complex case involving bigamy, blackmail and murder (R)</p> <p>5 News, Fishman/McCormick</p> <p>9 News, Burns/Lopez</p> <p>22 Greetings from Germany</p> <p>28 Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini (see "special")</p> <p>30 Praise the Lord Club</p> <p>34 Barata de Primavera</p> <p>50 The Olympiad</p> |
|---|--|--|

- 1b:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 No, Honestly
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie: "The Third Day," George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley ('65)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:15
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "How the West Was Won" (Pt. II). Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne
- 7 Mannix
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 *Burns & Allen
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:45
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. John Davidson, guest host. Guests: George Burns, Marvin Hamlisch, Adrienne Barbeau
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 Movies: "Eight Iron Men"; "Home in Indiana" (2:00); "The Gamma People" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy (5:30)
- 13 *Movie: "Trauma"
- 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Madame"
- 12:40
- 7 The Magician
- 1:00 A.M.
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 1:15
- 4 Tomorrow
- 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2
- 1:45
- 7 Eyewitness News

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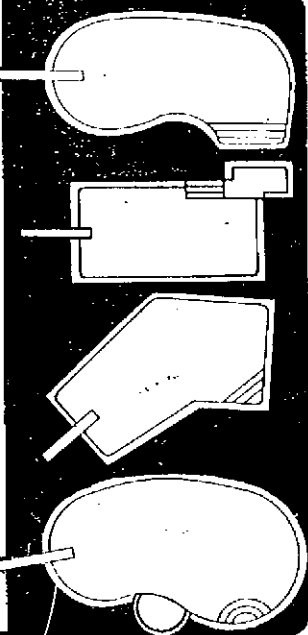
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FRIDAY

July 2, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, The American Experiment 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Energy in Your Home. 6:30
- 2 Words and Works of Man
- 5 To be announced
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Amazing Three 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, From

- Philadelpia
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 To Answer Your Questions
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 "Rin Tin Tin"
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Underdog
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 "70s Woman"
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 "Movie: 'Six Men,' Harold Warrender, Olga Edwards (51)"
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Commodity Journal
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares

SPECIAL

MOVIE (2): 8:00 p.m. — "Don't Drink the Water." Hijacking turns into hijinks when Jackie Gleason and Estelle Parsons, as American tourists, are mistaken for New Jersey's most dangerous spies behind the Iron Curtain. (R)

MOVIE (7): 9:00 p.m. — "The Emigrants." Liv Ullman and Max Von Sydow star in the historic saga of hope and hardship that sent a new wave of settlers on the stormy voyage to America in the 1850s.

MARS: CHANGING VISION (50): 9:00 p.m. — Scientific data about the planet Mars gathered at Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar observatories is compared to data received from outer space, and findings of the Mariner program.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK (2): 10:00 p.m. — Two noted documentarians, Andrew Rooney and Warren Wallace, give their personal views of New York City, as it prepares to welcome visitors to the Democratic Nat'l Convention. (R)

THE MYSTERIOUS RHINESTONE COWBOY (28): 11:00 p.m. — David Allan Coe, country-western superstar, is featured in a studio concert and at outdoor country music fairs.

- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Dig It
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 5 "Movie: 'To the Victor,'" Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors (48)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 "Movie: 'April in Paris,'" Doris Day, Ray Bolger (53)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 "Movie: 'The Lavender Hill Mob'" 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 "Movie: 'Pinky,'" Jeanne Crain, Wm. Lundigan, Ethel Barrymore (49)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities 12:18
- 28 Animation Festival 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny & the Professor



DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND and their guests, Ruth Buzzi and Jim Nabors, are decked out in suitable regalia for a routin'-Teuton comic version of Wagnerian opera, in repeat episode of "Donny & Marie" on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Friday.

- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Good News 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: 'Jungle Captive,'" Otto Kruger, Jerome Cowan (45)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 "Major Adams"
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Woman 4:00 P.M.
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Mime Festival
- 40 Inside Israel 2:30
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Living Arts of Japan
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "Movie: 'Wyoming Mail,'" Stephen McNally (50)
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Bible Fellowship 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jennie
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Food Preserving 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 NEW TIME!
- ★ THE PRICE IS RIGHT Bob Barker hosts.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Chad Everett cohosts. Guests: Keith Carradine, comedian Corbett Monica, Pancho Gonzales
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"

- 7 "Movie: 'Follow the Boys,'" Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss (63)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 It's Everybody's Business
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 9 "Maverick"
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 40 Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 2 NEW TIME!
- ★ LAST OF THE WILD Lord Greene hosts
- 5 Best of Groucho
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS
- ★ CHANNEL 2 NEWSROOM News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 The Saint
- 11 The Fontstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges" 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 NEW TIME! CBS NEWS
- ★ w/WALTER CRONKITE News, Walter Cronkite

- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Minnesota Twins.
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 "Little Rascals" 6:30
- 2 NEW TIME! DINAH!
- ★ David Bowie, The Fonz
- Guests: David Bowie, Henry Winkler, Nancy Walker, Natalie Cole, Candy Clark, Dwayne Vaughn. (R)
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Go Ranger
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Van vs. Qtr. Horses
- ★ Join us at the Track! Orange Co. Summer
- 52 "Addams Family" 7:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Best of 30
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Abundant Living 8:00 P.M.
- 2 "Movie: 'Don't Drink the Water'" (see "Special")
- 4 Sanford and Son. Fred organizes a circus in order to keep an elephant he has acquired.

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL (5): 6:00 p.m. — Angels vs. Minnesota.

(Continued Page 21)

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SUSAN ST. JAMES, in the five years that she has starred as Sally McMillan on NBC's "McMillan and Wife," has changed her hair-do to fit the mood of the season. She is shown (left to right, clockwise) in her first year with a long shag; with a simple bun; with long, curled locks, and, finally, with flowing long hair, which conforms with her back-to-nature movement of two years ago. She is dropping out of "McMillan" for the 1976-77 season.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| 7 Donny & Marie.
Guests: Jerry Lewis,
Ruth Buzzie, Jim
Nabors (R) | target of both mobsters
and federal agents
when he implicates in a
blackmail scheme. (R) | 11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: Bob Hope,
Sammy Davis, Angie
Dickinson, Debbie
Reynolds |
| 9 Movie: "Flipper's New
Adventure." Brian
Kelly, Luke Halpin ('64) | 5 Movie: "Thunder in the
Sky." Susan Hayward,
Jeff Chandler ('59) | 13 The Virginian |
| 11 My Three Sons | 11 Cross-Wits | 22 Ybauresgasa Toshu. |
| 13 "Perry Mason" | 22 TV Jockey | 28 Evening at Symphony. |
| 28 & 50 Washington Week | 28 & 50 Wall Street | Seiji Ozawa conducts
the Boston Symphony
in Charles Ives' |
| 34 La Criada Bien Criada | 30 Film | "Central Park in the
Dark" and "Ein
Heldenleben" by
Richard Strauss |
| 40 Shekinah Fellowship | 34 Rosita Peru | 30 It is Written |
| 52 Tohku Yukitai | 40 Barry McGuire | 40 Praise the Lord
(see "special") |
| 8:30 | 9:00 P.M. | 50 Mars: Changing Vision
(see "special") |
| 4 The Rockford Files. A
small-time quarterback
makes Rockford the | 7 Movie: "The
Emigrants" (see
"special") | 9:30 |
| | | 4 Police Story (90 min.). |

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 New York, New York
(see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
- 9 News, Burns/Lopez
- 22 KBS News
- 28 Nova
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Man of Aran
10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Tah Hyang
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie: "Mister
Roberts." Henry
Fonda, James Cagney,
Jack Lemmon ('55)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 The Mysterious
Rhinstone Cowboy (see
"special")
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The
Unsinkable Molly
Brown." Debbie
Reynolds, Harve
Presnell, Ed Begley
- 4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Robert Klein,
guest host. Guests:
Della Reese, Rob
Reiner
- 7 Rookies (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 "Burns and Allen"

- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 Movie: "The Queen of
Babylon"
- 11 Movies: "Prince of
Foxes," "Death Curse
of Tartu" (3:30),
"Laurel & Hardy (5:30)"

- 11 Movie: "Wake Up &
Karl"
- 12:35
- 7 Suspense Theatre: The
Sweet Taste of
Vengeance"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special



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SATURDAY

July 3, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
 6:30

- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 11 Wilbit
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Josie & Pussycats
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Alternatives
- 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
- 4 Waldo Kitty
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Movie: "Return of Jack Slade," John Ericson, Neville Brand ('55)
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game 8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 Friends of Man
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice ('54)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M.

- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 Movie: "Assignment to Kill," Patrick O'Neal, Joan Hackett ('69)
- 7 Super Friends
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30

- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Wimbledon Tennis (see "sports")
- 11 *Movie: "Penn of Pennsylvania," Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr ('42)
- 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Shazam!
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 9 *Movie: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott,

- 13 Ella Raines (43)
- 18 Movie: "Calvary Command," John Agar, Richard Allen ('63)
- 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 Lost Saucer
- 28 Zoom 11:15

- 4 Major League Baseball
- 5 Angels Baseball
- Angels vs. Minnesota Twins 11:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway
- 28 Electric Company

- 2 Valley of Dinosaurs
- 9 Movie: "Calamity Jane & Sam Bass," Yvonne De Carlo, Howard Duff ('49)
- 11 This Is Baseball. 1970 All-Star Game
- 13 Major Adams
- 28 Nova
- 34 Lucha en Patines 12:30

- 2 Fat Albert
- 7 Greatest Sports Legends: "Whitey Ford"
- 11 *Movie: "The Man Who Played God," George Arliss, Bette Davis ('32)
- 40 Love Special 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Children's Film Festival: "Where's Johnny?" (R)
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 13 *Daniel Boone
- 28 The Olympiad: The Russian Athlete
- 34 Angelitos Negros 1:30

- 7 Water World
- 9 Movie: "Column South," Audie Murphy, Joan Evans ('53)
- 40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Wimbledon Tennis (see "sports")
- 5 Movie: "Sunsorched," Mark Stevens ('64)
- 7 *Movie: "Is Paris Burning?" Jean-Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, Simone Signoret, Orson Welles
- 11 Soul Train
- 13 Persuaders
- 28 Tribal Eye
- 40 Hour of Power 2:30

- 2 Steps to Learning 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tom Brown's Schooldays
- 9 Movie: "Destry," Audie Murphy
- 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 13 Movie: "The Vampire" (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 28 Boy and a Crane
- 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
- 40 Deaf World
- 50 It's Everybody's Business 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Medix
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 22 Variedades Musicales
- 28 Four Seasons for Japanese Children
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 34 Sal y Pimentita
- 40 Spanish P.T.L.
- 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 7 Sports Challenge
- 28 Burglar Proofing: "Scene of the Crime" (R)
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 *Movie: "The Harvey Girls," Judy Garland, Cyd Charisse, Ray Bolger
- 13 Movie: "Love in a Goldfish Bowl," Tommy Sands, Fabian

SPECIAL

THE GREAT AMERICAN MUSIC CELEBRATION (4), 7:00 p.m. —
 Lorne Greene hosts musical bicentennial salute to the U.S.

THE GREAT AMERICAN CELEBRATION (11), 7:00 p.m. —
 Ed McMahon cohosts with a galaxy of stars, a 12-hr. extravaganza live from Fort McHenry, Baltimore.

INSIGHT (7), 7:30 p.m. —
 "The Last of the Great Male Chauvinists." Kim Hunter, Don Porter and Jerry Houser star in a provocative exploration of modern marriage.

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. —
 "Huckleberry Finn." Mark Twain's classic of a boy who runs away from a persecuting father and a good widow who wants to make him respectable. Ron Howard, Antonio Fargas, Jack Elam, Merle Haggard.

THE INVENTING OF AMERICA (4), 9:00 p.m. —
 Co-hosts Raymond Burr and James Burke discuss and demonstrate some of the American inventions which have changed the world during the past 200 years.

MOVIE (7), 9:30 p.m. —
 "The Man Without a Country." Edw. Everett Hale's classic of the man who is sentenced to spend his life in exile at sea. Cliff Robertson, Robert Ryan, Beau Bridges.

IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP (28), 10:30 p.m. —
 Andre Kostelanetz conducts the Nat'l Symphony Orchestra with Yehudi Menuhin playing Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1; also a medley of tunes from "Showboat." There will be fireworks and a countdown to midnight by astronaut Neil Armstrong.

- 2 David Niven's World 4 Saturday
- 5 *Monster Rally
- 28 Book Beat
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 40 Pass It On 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Medix
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 22 Variedades Musicales
- 28 Four Seasons for Japanese Children
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 34 Sal y Pimentita
- 40 Spanish P.T.L.
- 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 7 Sports Challenge
- 28 Burglar Proofing: "Scene of the Crime" (R)
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 *Movie: "The Harvey Girls," Judy Garland, Cyd Charisse, Ray Bolger
- 13 Movie: "Love in a Goldfish Bowl," Tommy Sands, Fabian

- 4 News, Tritia Tova
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Music City Special
- 40 Esta es la Vida
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News-Tom Brokaw
- 5 Movie: "Countdown," James Caan, Robert Duvall ('68)
- 9 *Maverick
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Caming Mejor 6:30

- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Church in the Home
- 52 *My Little Margie 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Follow-Up: Pt. II of profile of historian/philosophers Will and Ariel Durant (R)
- 4 The Great American Music Celebration (see "special")
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 *My Partner the Ghost
- 11 The Great American Celebration (see "special")

- 13 Adam-12
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 30 Earnest Angley Hour
- 50 More Music From Aspen
- 52 Dr. Jagers 7:30
- 2 Wild World of Animals
- 7 WOMEN'S REVOLUTION:
- *The Last of the Great Male Chauvinists
- INSIGHT SPECIAL (see "special")
- 13 Room 222
- 40 The Monarchs 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Jeffersons. George fears that his past is about to ruin his future (R)
- 4 Emergency. A senior fire captain is skeptical of new methods, until he sees the paramedics rescue an asthmatic child (R)
- 5 *Movie: "The Young Lions," Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin ('58)
- 7 Movie: "Huckleberry Finn" (see "special")
- 9 *Movie: "The Bank Dick," W.C. Fields, Una Merkel ('40)
- 13 Supersonic. Guests: Leo Sayer, Gene Pitney, Barry Ryan, Slade Melanie, Gary Glitter

- 13 Collage
- 28 Goodbye America. Concerns the British Parliamentary debate over whether the British should make war or peace with the rebellious American colonists
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premiere Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
- 52 Arigato 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Dr. Hartley moves up in the world, from the 7th to the 10th floor, when



VIOLINIST Yehudi Menuhin will be featured in a concert of American music on Ch. 28 at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

SPORTS TODAY

WIMBLEDON TENNIS (4), 9:30 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. —
 Scheduled: women's singles finals at 9:30 a.m., and men's singles finals at 2:00 p.m. (Tape).

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. —
 ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:15 a.m. Angels vs. Minnesota Twins.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (21), 4:30 p.m. —
 Pocono 500 from Pocono (Penn.) Int'l Speedway; Hall of Fame diving, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. —

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 11:00 p.m. —
 Strings vs. San Diego Friars.

- 22 Utahan Hanbanchu
- 28 The Olympiad: "The Russian Athlete" (R)
- 30 Look Up and Live
- 34 Edna Nazario
- 40 Let Go - Let God
- 50 Nova
- 52 Cultural Tales of Japan 8:30
- 2 Doc. When asked to sit in with a doctors' string quartet, Doc, having once been rejected by the group, is anxious to find out if he's "still got it" (R)
- 13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase
- 22 Chotto Shiamase
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45
- 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Penny-pinchin Ted surprises Mary, Lou and Murray with expensive gifts paid for with his income tax refund, and then finds that the IRS is going to audit him (R)
- 4 The Inventing of America (see "special")
- 13 Collage
- 28 Goodbye America. Concerns the British Parliamentary debate over whether the British should make war or peace with the rebellious American colonists
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premiere Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
- 52 Arigato 9:30

- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Dr. Hartley moves up in the world, from the 7th to the 10th floor, when
- he joins the firm of a much traveled swinging psychiatrist, Phillip R. Allen guests (R)
- 7 Movie: "The Man Without a Country" (see "special")
- 9 *Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W.C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy ('39)
- 22 Studio 22 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Dinah Shore Variety. Guest: Paul Williams
- 13 Superfan! Guests: Dick Clark, Don Newcombe (Brooklyn Dodger great)
- 22 Umon-Torimono-Cho
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 Austin City Limits
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:30

- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap (see "special")
- 40 Vicki! 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 To be announced
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 World Team Tennis. L.A. Strings vs. San Diego Friars
- 13 *Movie: "Samson and the Vampire Women" 11:15
- 7 News, VanAmburg 11:30

- 2 Fabulous 52! "The Century Turns." Richard Boone, Sharon Acker ('72)
- 4 Weekend. A visit to a "museum" on a mud flat in Oakland, Calif.
- America's "would-be-kings," descendants of George Washington
- 7 *Movie: "Anatomy of a Murder" (Pt. I). James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara (Pt. II shown Sunday 7/4, 11:30 p.m.)
- 5 Movie: "California"
- 9 Movie: "Dagora the Space Monster"
- 40 Barry McGuire 12:30

- 40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One With playwright Neil Simon
- 13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Joe Walsh and Friends, Jimmy Cliff 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2 2:00 A.M.
- 2 Movies: "Hell Is for Heroes"; "I Deal in Danger" (3:30)
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:15
- 4 Cinema 4: "Seven Days in May"

- 2 Steps to Learning 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tom Brown's Schooldays
- 9 Movie: "Destry," Audie Murphy
- 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 13 Movie: "The Vampire" (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 28 Boy and a Crane
- 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
- 40 Deaf World
- 50 It's Everybody's Business 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 22 Variedades Musicales
- 28 Four Seasons for Japanese Children
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 34 Sal y Pimentita
- 40 Spanish P.T.L.
- 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 7 Sports Challenge
- 28 Burglar Proofing: "Scene of the Crime" (R)
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 *Movie: "The Harvey Girls," Judy Garland, Cyd Charisse, Ray Bolger
- 13 Movie: "Love in a Goldfish Bowl," Tommy Sands, Fabian

- 4 News, Tritia Tova
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Music City Special
- 40 Esta es la Vida
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News-Tom Brokaw
- 5 Movie: "Countdown," James Caan, Robert Duvall ('68)
- 9 *Maverick
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Caming Mejor 6:30

- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Church in the Home
- 52 *My Little Margie 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Follow-Up: Pt. II of profile of historian/philosophers Will and Ariel Durant (R)
- 4 The Great American Music Celebration (see "special")
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 *My Partner the Ghost
- 11 The Great American Celebration (see "special")
- 13 Adam-12
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 30 Earnest Angley Hour
- 50 More Music From Aspen
- 52 Dr. Jagers 7:30
- 2 Wild World of Animals
- 7 WOMEN'S REVOLUTION:
- *The Last of the Great Male Chauvinists
- INSIGHT SPECIAL (see "special")
- 13 Room 222
- 40 The Monarchs 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons. George fears that his past is about to ruin his future (R)
- 4 Emergency. A senior fire captain is skeptical of new methods, until he sees the paramedics rescue an asthmatic child (R)
- 5 *Movie: "The Young Lions," Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin ('58)
- 7 Movie: "Huckleberry Finn" (see "special")
- 9 *Movie: "The Bank Dick," W.C. Fields, Una Merkel ('40)
- 13 Supersonic. Guests: Leo Sayer, Gene Pitney, Barry Ryan, Slade Melanie, Gary Glitter

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY
"Tarzan the Magnificent," 3 p.m., Ch. 2 (1960). Gordon Scott, Jock Mahoney, Bette St. John. Tarzan captures the Banton Gang, who terrorize the jungle.

"Calling Northside 777," 8 p.m., Ch. 11 (1947). James Stewart, Helen Walker, Lee J. Cobb. Small ad in a personal column marks the beginning of a reporter's efforts to free an innocent man from prison.

"Gidget Goes Hawaiian," 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2 (1961). James Darren, Michael Callan, Deborah Walley. Gidget, on a Hawaiian vacation, finds a gang of lads vying for her affections, but complications arise when her boyfriend arrives from home.

MONDAY
"Drums Along the Mohawk," Noon, Ch. 11 (1939). Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, John

Carradine. Stirring tale of hardy pioneers, Redcoats and Indians during Revolutionary War days along the Mohawk trail in upstate N.Y.

"The Group," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1966). Candice Bergen, Joan Hackett, Shirley Knight, James Broderick. Based on Mary McCarthy's novel of eight inseparable girls who graduate from college during the Depression.

"On Moonlight Bay," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1951). Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. Booth Tarkington tale of a lady with a penchant for baseball and singing who falls in love with a man who believes both are trivial pastimes.

"Summertime," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1955). Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi, Darrin McGavin. A spinster vacationing in Venice falls hopelessly in love with the proprietor of an antique shop, but then she meets his son and must cope with this new truth. Based on Arthur Laurents' "The Time of the Cuckoo."

TUESDAY
"1776," 8 p.m., Ch. 4 (1972). Wm. Daniels, Howard Da Silva, Ken Howard. Pulitzer Prize-winning musical centered around the historical events during the First Continental Congress.

"By Love Possessed," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1951). Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Jason Robards. Wealthy New England attorney's search for himself as his whole life seems to tumble.

"Little Boy Lost," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1953). Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin. A war correspondent tries to locate his young son, not knowing which boy at the French orphanage might be his.

"Showboat," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1951). Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner,



LIV ULLMANN and **Max von Sydow** star as a Swedish couple who decide to emigrate to America with their children, in the 1971 Swedish movie "The Emigrants," which airs on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday. The drama's sequel, "The New Land," will be shown on Sunday, July 4.

Howard Keel. Music, dancing, glitter, glamour and the unforgettable songs of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II.

WEDNESDAY
"A Rage to Live," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1965). Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman. Based on John O'Hara's novel of a promiscuous social leader who tries to settle down to a normal married life — unsuccessfully.

"How the West Was Won," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1962). Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne. Epic saga of three generations of pioneers beginning with a westward trek in the 1830s. (Pt. I. Pt. II shown Thurs., 7/1, 11:30 p.m.)

THURSDAY
"Winning," 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1969). Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Robert Wagner. A fast-paced romantic drama set in the midst of the professional race car circuit.

"The Hospital," 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1971). George C. Scott, Diana Rigg. A dark comedy of the realities of life and death in a major city medical center.

"How the West Was Won," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (see Wednesday, above).

FRIDAY
"Don't Drink the Water," 8 p.m., Ch. 2 (1969). Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons. Based on Woody Allen's play about American tourists who are mistaken for dangerous spies behind the Iron Curtain.

"Thunder in the Sun," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5 (1959). Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler. Story of the Basque people's trek to California in the 1850s.

"The Emigrants," 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1972). Liv Ullmann, Max von Sydow. Drama of the wave of settlers who populated American farmland in the 1850s.

SATURDAY
"The Young Lions," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1958). Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin. Powerful, many-faceted story of three men during WW. Based on Irwin Shaw novel.

"Huckleberry Finn," 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Ron Howard, Antonio Fargas, Jack Elam, Merle Haggard. Mark Twain's classic story of a boy who runs away from a persecuting father.

"The Man Without a Country," 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Cliff Robertson, Robert Ryan, Beau Bridges. Edw. Everett Hale's classic of the man who is sentenced to spend his life in exile at sea.

"Anatomy of a Murder," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1959). James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara. Exciting courtroom drama of a defendant on trial for murdering the man who allegedly raped his wife. (Pt. I. Pt. II shown Sun., 7/4, 11:30 p.m.)

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RON HOWARD stars in the encore showing of the TV movie "Huckleberry Finn" on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Saturday.

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KH 1330				KH 690

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976.

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
Guest: Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa), member, John F. Kennedy Assassination Sub-Committee.
KMPX (710), 11:25 a.m. — Angels vs. Kansas City Royals.
KABC (700), 1:00 p.m. — Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants.

KLAC (570) broadcasts Camping Reports Monday through Friday at 6:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.; also at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Inform listeners of campsite availability throughout So. Calif.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried starting Fridays at 3:44 p.m. through 8:44 p.m. (every hour at 44 past the hour) and continue through Sunday.

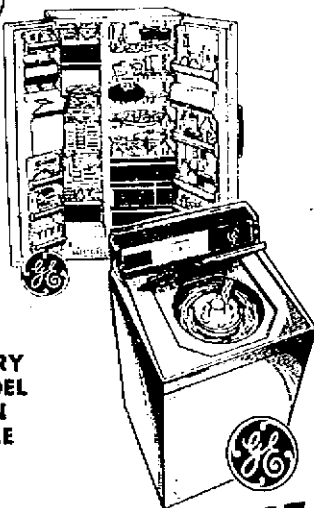
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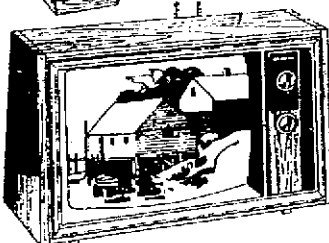
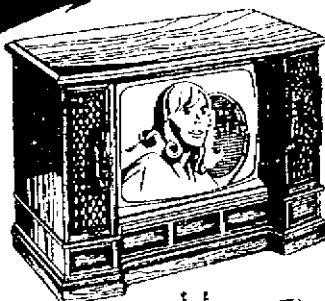


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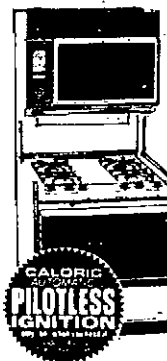
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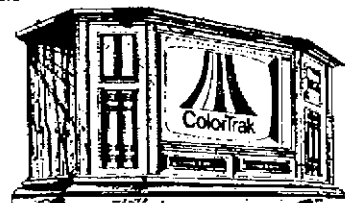
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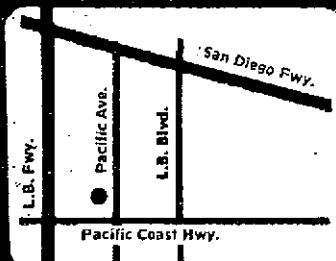
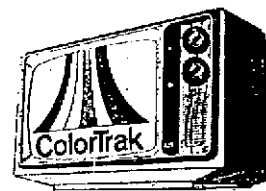
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PHOTO FROM WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
AND IRANIAN AMBASSADOR ARDESHEER ZAHEDI

Q. Now that she's 45 and sagging in some of the strategic places, isn't Elizabeth Taylor all washed up in Hollywood?—Gary MacDonald, Boston.

A. Elizabeth Taylor is too old for ingenue parts, can play middle-aged, problem-laden women, is no longer considered a prime box-office attraction. She is not finished in films, however, was recently offered the starring role in an Israeli production, "The Ambassador," which she may accept.

Q. When is Richard Nixon going to tell all about Watergate on television? I refer to the \$1 million deal he made with David Frost, the British TV interviewer.—Anne Estes, Rochester, N.Y.

A. Frost will interview Nixon after the 1976 Presidential election and before January, 1977. The interviews will be telecast in 1977.

Q. Who has custody of the love child of French actress Catherine Deneuve and Italian actor Marcello Mastroianni?—N.O., Pinehurst, N.C.

A. Both parents share custody of their young daughter, Chiara. Mastroianni also has a 23-year-old daughter by his wife, Flora Carabella, who lives in Rome.

Q. Is there any possibility that Coretta Scott King will marry again?—Willie Betty Hamilton, Atlanta.

A. There is always the possibility, but the near-term probability is slight. Mrs. King feels a great responsibility to continue the work of her late husband, Martin Luther King Jr.

Q. When the original "King Kong" movie was made in 1933, did a man in a gorilla suit play King Kong or was King Kong a miniature photographed to life-size?—Jane Callaghan, Boston.

A. According to Zoe Porter of Glendale, Cal., who worked on the film as assistant to director Merian C. Cooper, "There was never a man in a gorilla suit who played King Kong. It was all done with a miniature model via animation."

Q. Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin has a wife who runs a guide and tourist business in Washington, D.C. What is the name of her guide service?—G.T.L., Milwaukee.

A. The Whirl Around.

Q. The late Winston Churchill—is it true that when he was Prime Minister he refused to hold a single press conference for representatives of the British press?—Jed Novak, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Churchill held one press conference for British journalists and he was not forthcoming in that one.

Q. Can you define the true relationship between President Gerald Ford and the White House photographer, David Kennerly? Is Kennerly a son-substitute for Ford?—Helen Levin, San Jose, Cal.

A. Ford has three sons of his own and is in no need of a son-substitute. Kennerly traveled with Ford when Ford was Vice President, and Ford was attracted to Kennerly's carefree life-style. Some of the White House staffers say that in Kennerly, Ford sees the youth he might have been, the life he might have led.



FORD AND KENNERLY SHARE A LAUGH

Q. "The Missouri Breaks," with Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson—isn't that the lemon of all time? How come two such fine actors agreed to make such a lousy motion picture?—Ruth Allen, Portland, Oreg.

A. Producer Elliott Kastner agreed to pay Brando and Nicholson a minimum of one million dollars each for about five weeks' work. Neither could resist the temptation and succumbed more to the money than the script.



NICHOLSON AND BRANDO IN "THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

Q. When I was in Moscow a few weeks ago, I was told by a Russian that Andrei Sakharov, the great Soviet physicist, was originally named Arthur Zuckerman, and that he is at heart a Zionist. Any truth to that?—David Kaufman, New York City.

A. None. It is propaganda spread by the KGB, the Soviet security apparatus, in an effort to destroy Sakharov's credibility as a dissident.

Q. How old is Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and has he ever renounced his U.S. citizenship, and what does he do for a living?—Dan Simon, Hastings, N.Y.

A. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is 66, has always retained U.S. citizenship although until recently he preferred living in London. He is an actor who will soon appear on the London stage in "The Pleasure of His Company."

Q. Is it true that Pope Paul VI uses American Secret Service agents to guard him?—Mrs. Carl Ciccone, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. The Pope's personal bodyguard is a former U.S. athlete from Chicago, 53-year-old Bishop Paul Marcinkus, who stands six foot three and weighs in at better than 200 pounds. He refuses to carry weapons to protect His Holiness.

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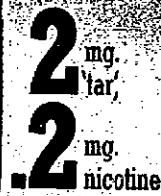
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JUNE 27, 1976

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3

Inside Cambodia

by Paul Raffaele



In a Cambodian border hut, two young Khmer Rouge guards pose with Thai girl interpreter who accompanied author Raffaele on his foray across the forbidden frontier.

ARANYAPRATHET, THAILAND. I have just been inside Cambodia—the first white journalist to have crossed its border since the Khmer Rouge takeover a year ago—and I can confirm that the reports of a blood-bath instituted by its new Communist rulers are all true.

Thousands have been put to death and other thousands driven from the cities to work in the paddyfields. The traditional placid existence of this Southeast Asian country has been replaced by a life of fear under a savagely repressive regime.

Cambodia today is a closed country, with foreigners forbidden to enter. But there is one point from which it's possible to look over the border, and that's where I crossed.

The place is a town named Aranyaprathet in Thailand, where that coun-

try's northeastern section touches Cambodia. Less than three miles away is the Cambodian village of Poipet. They're linked by a dusty, winding road with a rickety bridge at the frontier. Like many others in Aranyaprathet, including American tourists, I've often looked over the bridge at the young Khmer Rouge soldiers—many are little more than boys—standing guard.

Actually, there's a certain amount of trade between the Thais and the Cambodians at this point. The Khmer Rouge, unable to obtain scarce items like salt, petroleum and medicine even from the Vietnamese Communists, with whom they're at odds, are managing to obtain small quantities of these supplies from Thai traders in exchange for dried fish. Small groups of these traders are permitted to move across the border each day; no one else is welcome.

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At Poipet, now a ghost town, the author shakes hands with Khmer Rouge soldier, typical of the illiterate peasant lads who make up army that rules Cambodia.

However, I recently decided to try my luck by simply walking over the bridge—it seemed such a simple, obvious idea to step over the barbed wire and enter Cambodia. So that's just what I did, followed by my translator, a young Thai girl. The Thai border police yelled and waved at us to return, but we kept on going—straight toward three heavily armed Khmer border guards who were rapidly approaching us.

All three were wearing jungle-green uniforms topped with floppy green hats. They had bayonets strapped to their belts, carried AK-47 semi-automatic rifles and wore Hn Chi Minh-style rubber sandals. I was stunned, but not surprised, to observe how young they were—surely under 17.

I had been based in Peking as the Australian Broadcasting correspondent and had taken my Chinese press pass with me to the Cambodian border. Its bright red cover and gold Communist star had a stalling effect on the border guards, and I gained time to explain that I had seen Khieu Samphan, the Khmer Rouge leader, in Peking and I wanted to visit Phnom Penh. The young border guards were baffled by my request and took me to a small hut, about 100 yards from the border, and sent the senior guard into Poipet to fetch the area commander.

Holds captured U.S. weapon

In the hut I was forbidden to take photos of the countryside, but my Khmer Rouge guards did not object when I took pictures of them. One young guard posed proudly in the doorway of the hut with a captured American M-79 grenade launcher.

After two hours I was taken with my translator deeper into Cambodia on foot close to the once-thriving town of Poipet.

My reception this time was far more frightening and closer to what I had originally expected than the welcome by the young border guards. I was met by a lean, intense man dressed in a black cotton peasant suit and the ubiquitous Ho Chi Minh sandals. He wore the traditional checkered Khmer scarf around his neck and he glared as my translator and I were introduced to him.

"Why have you entered our country illegally?" he demanded. I went through my story, which sounded less plausible this time. I repeated my request to visit Phnom Penh.

continued

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Observations

Man bites dog. It's hardly news that we would oppose legislation in Congress to break up the larger oil companies.

But when editorial writers for some of the nation's leading newspapers make independent judgments that divestiture spells bad legislation, we think that's legitimate news. And so, in the interest of a free flow of information, we present the following editorial comments:

THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC

"Breaking up the oil companies would be a national disaster."

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

"The people pushing divestiture are not doing anything to ease the energy shortage or bring down prices; they are just playing to the political galleries by trying to sock it to Big Bad Oil."

The Hartford Times

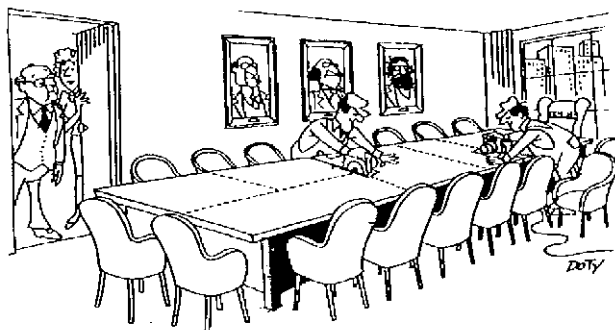
"The effort by some liberal congressmen to force divestiture by the nation's major petroleum companies is so laughable that the initial inclination is to ignore the rantings as petty demagoguery. Unfortunately, history has proven that petty demagoguery, when ignored, all too often can succeed in achieving incredibly destructive ends."

TULSA WORLD

"At a time when the country faces a growing and dangerous shortage of domestic fuel supplies, it would seem incredible that Congress would attempt to punish people who are investing their money and talent in the search for new sources."

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

of Spokane: "A Federal Energy Administration study indicates that requiring oil companies to split up would result in less production and higher prices to consumers. If this is true, it would be a clearcut case of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face."



"WE'RE BEING DIVESTED"

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR "The industry as presently structured has served the nation very well. It could continue to do so if government would let it alone."

San Francisco Chronicle "Once big oil is broken up, who's next? It is logical to expect that the line will form on the left, of course, to bust up the automobile industry, steel, aluminum, the computer industry, and anything else big and inviting."

DESERET NEWS of Salt Lake City: "... Instead of trying to break up oil companies, the government should get on with the job of formulating a rational and comprehensive national energy policy."

Mobil

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CAMBODIA CONTINUED

"That's not possible," he informed me. "We will not allow any foreigners into our country until we have succeeded in our revolution. You have ruined our country; you are not needed here any more."

I asked the official if he could tell me about life in the new Cambodia. He agreed to give me the first press interview by a Cambodian leader to a Western newsmen. He said he was Khek Bin, the commander of a strategic chunk of the Thai-Cambodian border.

Khek Bin explained that Cambodia today is ruled at the grass-roots level by three-man committees known as Anka. He confirmed that most of Cambodia's city-dwellers had been evacuated soon after the takeover a year ago and forced (he used the word "asked") to march to rural areas where they were put to work in the paddyfields producing their own food.

"The weak fell by the wayside," said Khek Bin, summing up in one sentence the familiar story told by refugees that all sick people in hospitals had been forced to join the marches with even the elderly not spared.

I plucked up courage and asked him to confirm or deny the horror stories brought out by the refugees that several hundred thousand Cambodians had been ruthlessly murdered by the Khmer Rouge.

"We deal harshly with our enemies" was his simple answer.

Mass executions

I asked him to confirm whether all soldiers in the U.S.-supported Lon Nol army from corporal up and their families had been executed in mass murders after the April takeover.

"We deal harshly with our enemies," he repeated.

Khek Bin denied reports by refugees that thousands of people have died from starvation in Cambodia: "Today, everyone in Cambodia receives enough

to eat. Before, many starved and the few had more than they needed. We do not have money now; everyone is assigned a ration, and it is enough. Khmer Rouge and people all receive the same ration."

The interview was at an end. The curious Khmer Rouge soldiers who had gathered around us to listen to the interview began to move away, and I was led down the road toward the border bridge. I still had my camera but I had not forgotten the warning to refrain from taking pictures of the countryside and the sweating laborers.

'You are not welcome'

At the border bridge, Khek Bin looked at me with narrowed eyes and said, "Go back to Thailand now. You are not welcome here. You have a white skin. You are lucky this time because we will kill any white people who come unasked into our country. We hate you. You have ruined our country and it is the task of our revolution to rid it of your evil effects. This is a warning to you. Do not come back again. Our border is closed to all of you."

Neither my interpreter nor I looked back until we had both safely climbed over the barbed wire into Thailand. Then we turned to watch Khek Bin striding back towards Poipet.

The effects of the Khmer Rouge takeover of Cambodia reach into Thailand, where 100,000 refugees are crowded into camps, living behind barbed wire, barely above the subsistence level. United Nations relief efforts are underway, but much of the food and medicine intended for the camps is grabbed up by corrupt Thai police and officials.

The refugee problem in Thailand is virtually unsolvable, with men, women and children facing years of confinement under guard, unwanted by Thailand and ignored by a world only too eager to forget Vietnam and Indochina.



The 100,000 Cambodian refugees find life hard in Thailand, where they are not welcome and where the UN and the Red Cross provide their food and shelter.

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Dr. Leo Sternbach and wife Herta in yard of Montclair, N.J., home. He sold Valium patent for \$1 to employer, Hoffmann-La Roche, has no regrets.

The Man Who Invented Valium

by Lloyd Shearer

MONTCLAIR, N.J.

The most widely prescribed medicine in the world today is Valium, a tranquilizer which sells for 10 cents per pill and up.

Last year American doctors wrote a staggering total of 60 million prescriptions for Valium. This year alone an estimated 500 billion Valium tablets will be consumed throughout the world.

Hoffmann-La Roche, the Swiss pharmaceutical company which manufactures the drug—its American branch is located in Nutley, N. J.—will gross approximately half a billion on its sales of Valium and its predecessor, Librium.

But the medicinal chemist, Leo Henryk Sternbach, 68, who invented both drugs, sold the patent for each to Hoffmann-La Roche at \$1 per drug.

A mild-mannered, soft-speaking, white-haired scientist, Dr. Sternbach is quick to allay the suspicion that the company has exploited or taken ad-

vantage of him. "My signing away the patents at a dollar each—that was only a symbolic or legal move.

"I've been with the company some 35 years," he explains, "and they've paid me bonuses and royalties and now a very handsome retirement [an estimated \$60,000 per year] as a consultant. They paid for all my trips and conventions. I still go to my office and have use of all the lab facilities.

Denies exploitation

"I am not," he asserts, a small smile flickering across his bespectacled face, "a victim of capitalistic exploitation. If anything, I am an example of capitalistic enlightenment."

Leo Henryk Sternbach was born on May 7, 1908, in Abbazia, Austria, now apart of Yugoslavia. His father, Michael, was a pharmacist from Poland, and his mother a housewife originally from Hungary.

Young Leo was reared and educated

in Austrian schools until he was 16. The Sternbachs then moved back to Poland. "I was always interested in chemistry. My greatest happiness, my biggest adventures, have always been in the laboratory. In Cracow I attended the Jagiellonian University where I studied pharmacy. And during the summer vacations I worked in my father's pharmacy. My whole life, most of my whole life, has been submerged in chemistry."

Sternbach earned his Ph.D. in chemistry in 1931 and stayed on as a teaching assistant at the University of Cracow until 1937.

A colleague, Dr. Joseph Hellerbach, who remembers him from those days, recalls Sternbach as "a chemist possessed who worked all hours on a variety of projects, running from one set of flasks to another. No one but Leo knew what was in any of them. And he was obsessed by the process of crystallization. 'It crystallizes so beautifully.' That was perhaps his most

pleasurable statement."

In Cracow the young chemist worked industriously with a series of heterocyclic compounds, trying to crystallize various substances that could be used in the dye industry. But while these crystallized beautifully, they produced no usable dyes. Years later Sternbach was to repeat several of these experiments to produce tranquilizers.

In 1937, however, with Hitler in Germany denouncing Poles and Jews as subhumans, Sternbach, then 29, decided to emigrate to Switzerland. His parents refused to leave Cracow. Two years later, when the Germans invaded Poland, his mother survived only because the members of a Catholic family succeeded in keeping her hidden year after year.

At top Zurich-school

In Zurich, on a post-doctoral grant, Leo Sternbach worked at the Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule, Switzerland's equivalent of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, under Leopold Ruzicka, who in 1939 won the Nobel Prize for his research in the field of sex hormones.

Sternbach was then 33, a bachelor, a doctor, a pharmacist, a chemist earning \$60 a month and trying to make both ends meet by renting a room in the pension of Mrs. Maria Kreuzer.

As frequently happens in such cases, Mrs. Kreuzer had a beautiful young daughter, Herta, with whom Sternbach

gradually fell in love.

Marriage on \$60 a month did not project a particularly bountiful future, so Sternbach applied to Hoffmann-La Roche in Basel as a senior chemist. He was taken on and assigned to a group of chemists working intensively in vitamins. Fiancée Hertha got a job as an office secretary, and the couple were married in 1941.

To U.S. for security

With World War II raging across the Swiss borders, the Hoffmann-La Roche director decided as a security precaution to send some of their most talented and "endangered scientists" to their U.S. branch in Nutley, N. J.

Because he was both Polish and Jewish, Sternbach was one of the first to leave Basel. He and Mrs. Sternbach arrived in Montclair, N. J., in 1941, rented a furnished house, and then in 1943, when the first of their two sons was born, bought the white clapboard, two-story house in Montclair in which they have lived for 33 years.

In the Roche lab in Nutley, Sternbach began to synthesize vitamins, which were then the rage. He worked out the synthesis of biotin in the vitamin B category.

"In the United States," he explains, "patents are issued to a person, never to a company. So the biotin patents were issued to me, and I in turn signed them over to Roche. For 10 years the company gave me a royalty on sales, which were rather small. But I had no complaints. I was grateful to the company for bringing us over from Europe, for providing my family with a certain security. After all, many people work for 30 and 40 years and invent nothing that's of value to the company.

He and company 'lucky'

"In my case I was lucky and so was Roche. I had worked on the development of processes for the intermediate synthesis of riboflavin, which is vitamin B-2. And again the company, to show its appreciation, gave me a small royalty."

Leo Sternbach has been granted 200 U.S. patents, many of them commercially exploited by Hoffmann-La Roche. The best sellers, of course, are Valium and Librium, which together have captured more than 80 percent of the tranquilizer market in the U.S.

There has always been a tremendous market for mood-altering drugs in a high-pressure society. In 1955 Dr. Frank Berger of Wallace Laboratories of Cranbury, N. J., synthesized meprobamate, the first of the anti-anxiety drugs. Marketed as Miltown and Equanil, the drug proved an instantaneous success. It also drove competing manufacturers to discover similar drugs, that might earn a share of the constantly expanding market.

At Hoffmann-La Roche, Leo Stern-

bach was assigned that job. How did he go about it? "First off," he points out, "I decided that it wouldn't be very attractive to take something like Equanil and chlorpromazine and try to modify them [by changing their molecular structure]. I thought instead that it might be worthwhile to attack the problem chemically.

"In thinking about classes of compounds which I could use for that purpose, I recalled a group of compounds I had worked with in Cracow—the benzheptoxdiazines. Hept is for seven, which means the compounds have an inner ring of seven carbon atoms.

"I worked with this group of compounds. They crystallized rather nicely. They had been discovered around 1900 by a German, Von Auwers. Nobody had studied their biological properties. So I thought to myself this is a wide-open field, the compounds are relatively unexplored, they might lead us to other compounds with the desired biological properties of making people calm and tranquil."

The OK to work on benzheptoxdia-

zines was given most reluctantly to Sternbach by his then section chief, Wolf Goldberg, "who frankly was not too optimistic."

A discovery

In a short time, Sternbach discovered that the benzheptoxdiazines were in fact quinazoline and oxides which were structured in such a way that he could react them with amines so as to produce a basic sidechain.

After years of experimentation on number "RO5-0690," Sternbach was told by Dr. Lowell Randall, in charge of the company's biological testing, "that I had finally found something really worthwhile, that the compound showed up very nicely in the pharmacological testing and compared very nicely with meprobamate."

RO5-0690 was trade-named Librium, marketed by Hoffmann-La Roche in 1960 and gradually overtook Miltown as the country's No. 1 tranquilizer.

From 1960 to 1963, while Librium was overwhelming the tranquilizer market, Sternbach began changing the

molecular structure of Librium, degrading it, making various transformations, and finally coming up with diazepam, trade-named Valium, a compound five to 10 times as potent as Librium.

"I sat down with Dr. Randall," Sternbach narrates, "and after much testing and investigation, we both came to the conclusion that there was nothing which spoke against this compound.

"It was very potent but it did not show any toxicity. It did not show any unpleasant side effects. Its synthesis did not present any difficulties. So we proposed the compound for clinical testing at a meeting of the research steering committee.

'The right dosage'

"They started testing it on humans, and it turned out that we didn't have the difficulties with the dosage that we had previously encountered with Librium. With Valium we hit the right dosage at once.

"It took us four years to introduce Valium, and in 1963 it took off very nicely. Soon it was found that in addition to sedative and tranquilizing properties, Valium was a muscle relaxant.

According to Sternbach, no one knows exactly how Valium works except that it depresses a part of the central nervous system, reducing the anxiety quotient of its users. "We suspect," says Sternbach, "that it works through the limbic system of the brain. But we do not know for sure."

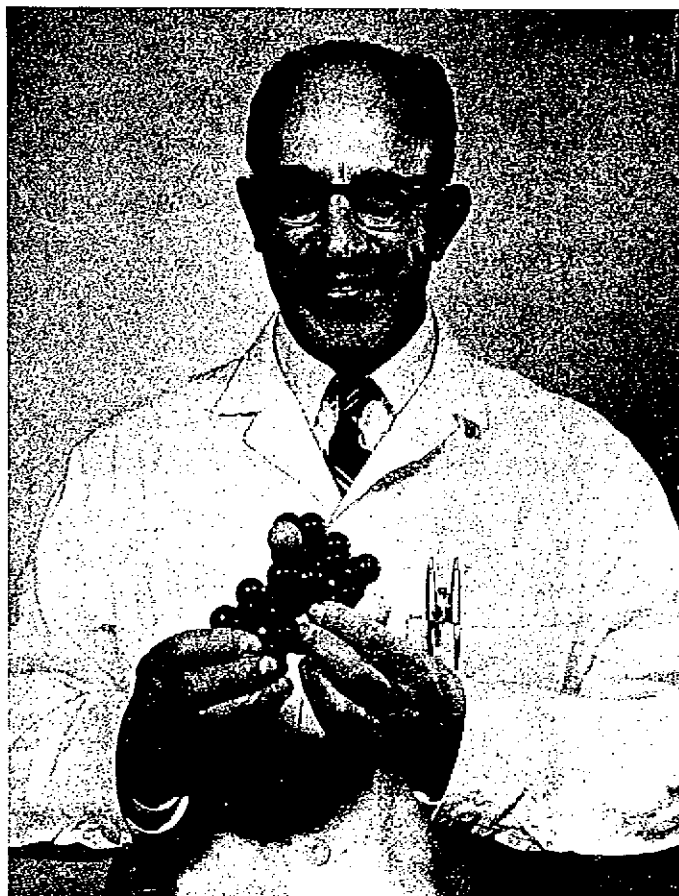
What Sternbach likes about his mood-altering drug is that it does more good and less harm than any other similar drug in the modern pharmacopia. It is fairly non-addictive. Unlike the barbiturates, it is no instrument for suicide, since an overdose of Valium will not stop the respiratory center from functioning.

Wide range of uses

Not only do a great number of family physicians prescribe Valium, but so do psychiatrists, neurologists, orthopedists and internists. Anesthesiologists use it, as do pediatricians and cardiologists. It is administered to pregnant women in the early stages of labor but never before that. It is prescribed for athletes with strained muscles, for patients who are about to undergo surgery. It has a calming effect on hypertensives. Physicians swear by it for patients who complain of anxiety. And who in this day and age does not?

Most physicians who prescribe Valium believe it to be effective. To date the female users of Valium outnumber the males by 2.5 to 1.

Like all drugs, Valium is capable of being misused, especially in some nursing homes where it has been used to put old people to bed and keep them there.



Dr. Leo Sternbach holds a model of the molecule of Valium, the tranquilizer that has become the world's most widely prescribed drug (he also invented Librium). A refugee from Hitler's war, he has led a happy life in the U.S., says, "I never made money my major objective; it has always been chemistry."

continued

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VALIUM CONTINUED

People who take Valium should be aware that Valium and alcohol do not mix, that Valium has a tendency to make some patients drowsy, that pregnant women should avoid it completely since it may harm the fetus, and that instead of sedating or calming elderly users, it may agitate and excite them.

Other than for the above side effects and restrictions, it seems to be, according to the doctors who prescribe it, an overwhelmingly efficacious drug.

Dr. Sternbach regards it as the outstanding achievement of his career as a medicinal chemist. "Through the development of Valium," he says, "I achieved a goal which was of value not only to the company for which I was working but, in addition, to humanity. As a chemist I could have developed some horrible poison gas for warfare or something like that, and of such achievement I would not be particularly proud.

"But Valium is something of real value to people. It's not something which everybody should take, because it's generally recognized that a certain amount of anxiety is needed to stimulate enthusiasm. If you don't care about anything, you won't do anything. So one needs a certain amount of anxiety; but anxiety can become so strong that it incapacitates some people, and that's where Valium helps."

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Dr. Leo Sternbach with (l to r) son Michael and his wife Rosemary, Herta and younger son Daniel. Now 68 and retired, he still rises early and drives to his office every day.

Sternbach, who admits that he prefers Librium to Valium—"it simply works better for me"—retired from Hoffmann-La Roche at age 65, but he still rises at 6:30 a.m., downs a quick breakfast, and drives to his office at La Roche every day. There he reads, catches up on correspondence, has a quick cafeteria lunch, then returns home or, in the summer, drives to a nearby swimming club.

"Chemistry," he says, "used to be my whole life. Now I swim, ski, take hikes, travel to Switzerland, although my wife doesn't like the mountains; she prefers the seashore. I play bridge, talk with my two sons. One is in Switzerland doing his post-doctoral work in chemistry at my old university in Zurich. The other is a detail man for La Roche.

Safari vacation

"I read some novels and am interested in nature. Recently Herta and I finished a safari in Africa. Last year I was invited back to Poland by the Polish Academy of Sciences. I lectured in Warsaw and Cracow.

"Some people ask if I shouldn't be getting royalties on the large sales of Valium, if I shouldn't have made a deal with La Roche that would have built me a large family fortune. Well, I am not getting any royalties on Valium, but I am getting a nice pension instead, and I am satisfied with that. After I die, my wife will continue to get half of it.

"I have never made money the major objective of my life. It has always been chemistry. I have always thought that my children

should make their own way in life. I want them to work for a living.

"Herta and I—we don't have any especially expensive hobbies. You see, we were brought up modestly, and I never developed any expensive hobbies since chemistry was my hobby and I could live from my hobby by getting paid for it.

"Now we can afford any trips or houses we like. But we don't want any more houses. One house gives us enough work."

Would Dr. Sternbach like to own a few

shares of Hoffmann-La Roche stock, currently selling at about \$40,000 per share?

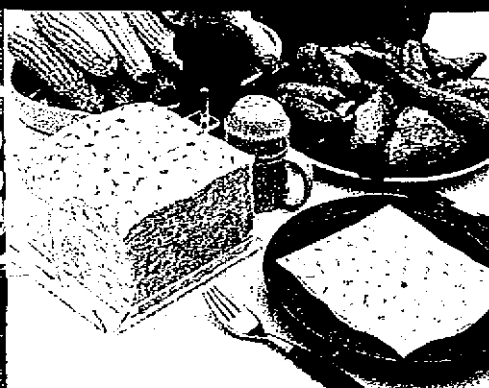
"Not particularly," he responds. "What I would like to see in terms of medicinal chemistry are some drugs which would lower blood pressure and keep it low and some anti-inflammatory drugs which would keep arthritis in check. Those are the things which interest me—not villas, not yachts, not shares of Hoffmann-La Roche stock. I am really a very simple man. I am relatively unknown, and I drive a '67 Pontiac."

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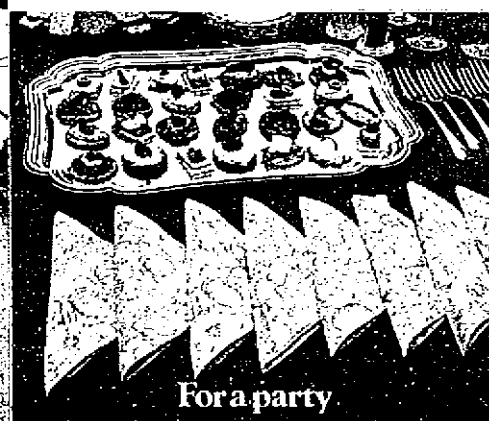
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Send to: Viva Napkin Holder
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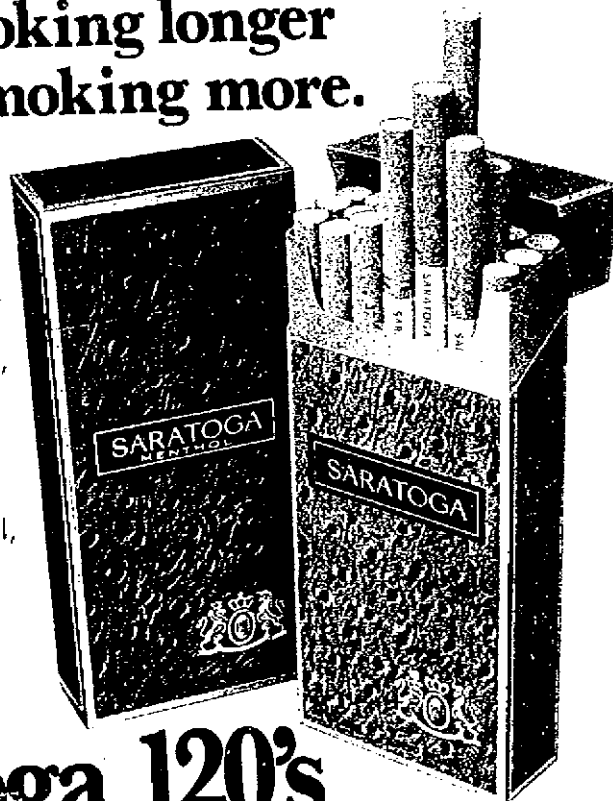
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18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 78

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Cost of Education

"The Low Tuition Fact Book," recently published by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, contains the following eight basic facts about tuition and educational opportunity:

1. The rate of full-time college attendance among 18- to 24-year-old students has declined precipitously in recent years, particularly among students from low- and middle-income families.
2. The percentage of high school graduates going to college is especially low in states with high tuition.
3. The percentage of Vietnam veterans going to college is generally low in states with high tuition.
4. A University of Wisconsin study found that lowering tuition increases the number of students going on to college.
5. A recent Stanford Research Institute study shows that students from low-income families would be extremely responsive to a reduction in tuition rates.
6. U.S. Census data shows that families are especially hard hit right now because an unusually large number have more than one dependent in college at the same time.
7. Bureau of Labor Statistics calculations of family budgets indicate that very few families have adequate funds to meet college costs.
8. Current student aid programs are not adequate to meet the needs of most students, even the poor. They are particularly inadequate for working-class and middle-income students, and for older and part-time students.

Each of the above facts is documented in "The Low Tuition Fact Book," which is available for 50 cents a copy from AASCU Publications, Suite 700, One DuPont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Viewing the Opposite Sex

How do young females and males view nude pictures of the opposite sex?

Quite differently, according to John Stauffer and Richard Frost of Babson College, Boston.

Some weeks ago these two researchers disclosed in the Journal of Communication the

results of their survey to determine if men and women possess similar interests in parallel features of sexually oriented magazines. One hundred persons, ages 16 to 23, average age 19, examined copies of Playboy and Playgirl.

As expected, twice as many males as females gave high ratings to centerfolds, photo essays, cartoons and other sexually oriented features. A whopping 90% of the males found frontal nudity "appropriate." Only 60% of the females did so. Moreover, 80% of the females said they would not buy a copy of Playgirl; 84% of the males said they would buy Playboy.



ROMANIAN GYMNAST NADIA COMANECI

The World's Greatest

Ever hear of Nadia Comaneci? Nadia is a 14-year-old Romanian gymnast who makes Olga Korbut look like an amateur.

A few months ago, competing in Canada, Nadia established a record never before achieved. In six of eight exercises she received the perfect score of 10.

Horst Gohr, a West German gymnastics trainer, recognized as an authority in the field, says: "This girl is incredible. In two years no one in the world will be able to compete against her. She is in a class all by herself."

How did Nadia ascend this pinnacle? At age 5 she was one of about 100 Romanian girls who are

chosen each year for their athletic potential. From that point on she belonged to the state. Nadia was turned over to trainer Bela Karoly, who explains: "We put these special youngsters through rigorous tests, and we choose the best. Nadia has been training three hours a day, five days a week, ever since she was 5, and naturally she has become devoted and dedicated to her work."

"In return for this dedication, she has been rewarded with trips to Canada and America. She is one of the very few girls in Romania who has visited Disneyland."

Nadia is destined to become an Olympic standout.

Life After Death

What happens to a person the next moment after the heart stops beating? In the event the deceased was not a Christian, is he now forever lost? Will we ever see our beloved dead again?

A MESSAGE OF HOPE

The Bible promises that a time is coming when there shall be "no more death," and that those who have died shall live again. (Rev. 21:4; John 5:28) A knowledge of the Creator's provision for a dying race should bring real comfort to those who mourn for loved ones who have died. Send for the Bible's answers to the above questions.

SEND FOR A FREE BOOK TODAY

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Please send me a free copy of the 24-page booklet, "Life After Death," without obligation.

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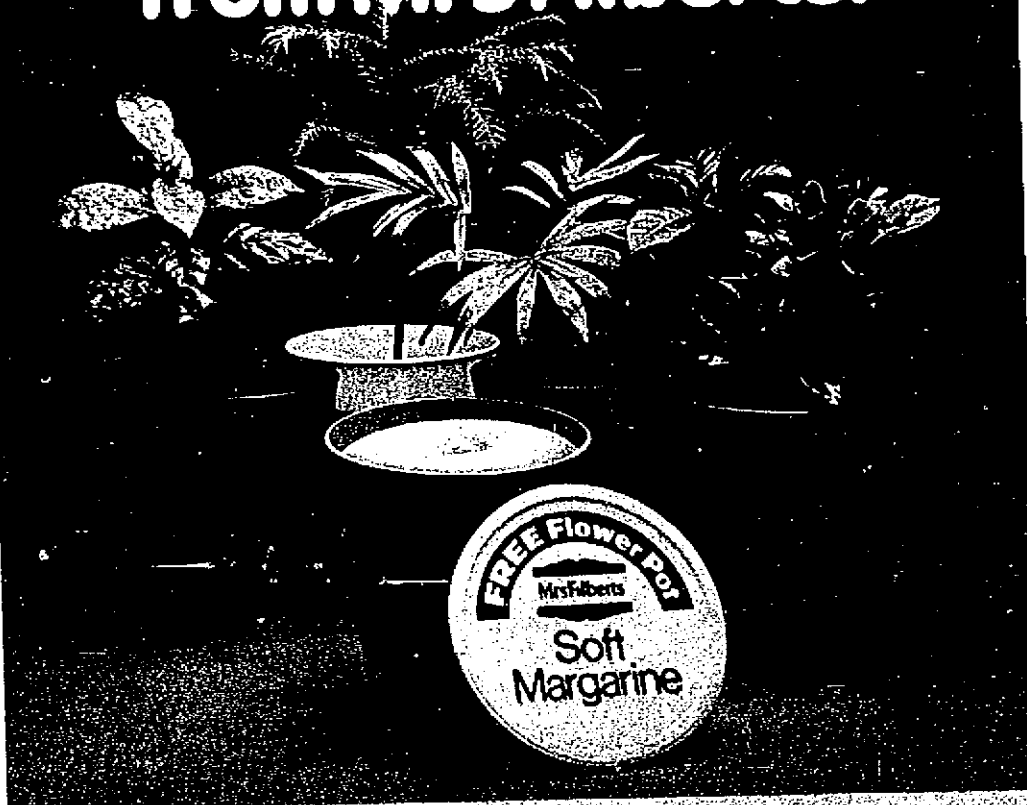
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For each plant (order 1 or more), I enclose a \$2.00 check or money order made out to "Mrs Filberts Plant Offer" and the words "Mrs Filberts" cut from any margarine package or written on a piece of paper. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed or we'll replace plant(s).

No. of plants
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- ☐ Norfolk Island Pine
- ☐ Neanthe Bella Palm
- ☐ Gardenia

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail to: Mrs Filberts Plant Offer, P.O. Drawer AC-MF 1, Apopka, Fla. 32703



chicken with fruits

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Combining meat or poultry with fruits is a delightful custom in many parts of the world, but one that is unusual in this country. Chicken Polynesian will serve as a happy introduction to this blend of flavors. Fruits seem to enhance the flavor of chicken while adding indescribable lusciousness.

To best enjoy these flavors, try this dinner: Begin with papaya juice, then serve the Chicken Polynesian with fluffy rice and a tossed green salad. For dessert, try coconut tapioca and almond cookies.

chicken polynesian

- 2 whole chicken breasts, halved
- 4 thigh and leg pieces
- Salt
- 1 grapefruit
- 3 oranges
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 cup prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1/8 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 can (9 ounces) crushed pineapple
- 1/3 cup toasted almonds

Sprinkle chicken with salt; place skin side down in shallow baking dish. Section grapefruit, holding over bowl to catch juice. Measure juice. Section oranges, adding enough orange juice to grapefruit juice to make 1/2 cup. In saucepan, blend corn syrup, mustard, vinegar, Tabasco, ginger, salt and 1/2 cup fruit juices. Add cornstarch mixed with one tablespoon water; bring to boil. Boil five minutes, stirring constantly.

Brush chicken with this mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour, basting with sauce occasionally and turning once. Add crushed pineapple, orange and grapefruit sections, and almonds to remaining sauce. Heat; pour over chicken for last five minutes of baking time. Arrange on serving platter. Makes six to eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

July 4 '76

Announcing the Official First Day Cover of the Bicentennial Day.

Bicentennial of
The Day of Freedom
July 4 '76



OFFICIAL FIRST DAY COVER



FIRST DAY OF ISSUE

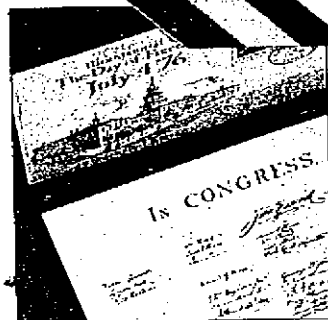
Shown reduced.
Actual Size:
7½" by 3½"

Official Cachet.
Masterfully engraved by
noted artist Richard
Giegling, and imprinted
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used for currency.

**Official First Day of
Issue Postmark.** Cer-
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nial stamps. Only
available July 4, 1976.

**Official Bicentennial
Stamps.** To be first
issued on July 4, 1976,
only at the city where
America's Freedom was
proclaimed.

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In seven days thousands of
Americans, led by the Presi-
dent, will gather at
Philadelphia to rededicate
themselves to the abiding
principles of the Declaration
of Independence. It will be
July 4th, precisely 200 years
since the Founding Fathers
gave us the legacy of
Freedom.

As part of the impressive ceremonies that day, they will
inaugurate Official First Day Covers . . . the first-editions . . . of
our Nation's Official Bicentennial stamps. Stamps recapturing the
moment America was born . . . the Declaration of Independence.

Appropriately, the Philadelphia '76 Commission will issue the
Official First Day Cover of these inspiring stamps. Each officially-
certified by the historic, one-day-only, *First Day of Issue* postmark
available only on July 4, 1976, and only at Philadelphia.

Until July 4, you may reserve this Official First Day Cover for
yourself and for your family. This is an important opportunity.
Because of this issue's historic and patriotic value. And, because the
stamps will not be available elsewhere until after July 4. Thus, only
the first edition will be postmarked on the exact Bicentennial Day.

A handsome presentation album housing the engraved signatures
of the 56 Signers of our noble Declaration will be included without
additional charge to protect each Official First Day Cover (Limit:
Five) you order. Postmark your order not later than July 4, 1976,
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appointed by the Philadelphia '76 Commission to produce the
Official First Day Cover and to process and fulfill all orders.

You, your children, and their children will forever be inspired by
this historic commemorative. Reserve it today.

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THE OFFICIAL FIRST DAY COVER OF

July 4 '76

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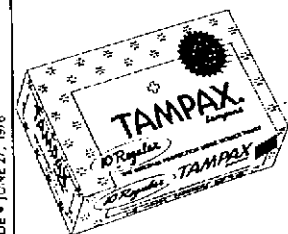
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Tax Rebellion—1976

by Jack Anderson

A mushrooming taxpayer rebellion has begun to overburden law enforcement and put a squeeze on public revenues.

Sparked by a runaway 73 percent rise in taxation at all levels—federal, state and local—during the past six years, taxpayers are resorting to all sorts of stratagems, both legal and illegal, to cut down their burden.

Treasury Secretary William Simon admitted to us recently: "The rate of compliance has begun to drop... We are faced with an incipient taxpayers revolt."

Former Internal Revenue Commissioner Johnnie Walters told a Senate committee that taxpayer resistance "could mushroom into a genuine crisis... The trend is frightening."

Behind the rise in tax-resistance are four motivations: (1) A private selfishness that seeks to duck paying its share; (2) a public spiritedness that opposes on principle the runaway growth of government; (3) economic need, which craves relief from a taxation that now takes more of an average family's income than food, shelter or clothing; and (4) disillusionment, the feeling that politicians are not on the level, that the government is not worthy of support, and that prominent people, from Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew on down, have paid less than their fair share.

The simplest way

Of all forms taken by tax resistance, the most direct and costly to the government is simple nonpayment. The Internal Revenue Service officially acknowledges that a million identifiable taxpayers are deliberately neglecting to file returns. Off the record, IRS agents say the total is closer to 5 million, with an annual revenue loss of \$8 billion. James Dale Davidson of the National Taxpayers Union says the real number of nonfilers is 10 million.

Millions of others evade taxes by admitting only the income that their employers report to the government and hide additional earnings. When the IRS ran an intensive test on 104 New York City cab drivers, it found that all 104 had under-reported. All told, non-filers, income-shavers and deduction-padders escape \$30 billion in taxes, or one-quarter of the amount raised by the federal income tax.

The high percentage of tax-dodgers makes one thing clear: "voluntary compliance," watchword of the IRS, has



As more and more Americans find their taxes too burdensome, open resistance grows and colorful protests flourish.

become a myth. Were it not for the deduction of taxes before a worker gets paid, the government would not survive on anywhere near its present scale.

But beyond outright evasion, a growing symptom of the revolt is the increasing number of taxpayers who say they are "tired of working for the government." The Tax Foundation points out that the average American now works more than four months of each year to pay his taxes.

More and more taxpayers are arranging their lives to soften the annual bite. Thousands of big earners simply stop working for several months. Many highly paid white-collar employees slash their payments by taking salary cuts now in return for increased pension payments later.

Most bizarre is the newly discovered "divorce scam." Recent changes in the tax law have made some single-person rates lower than married-person rates. This applies especially if both husband and wife have substantial salaries. Consequently, such couples are getting divorced just before the year ends, filing single-person returns and effecting large savings. The couple then remarry, planning another annual "tax divorce."

Lose money wisely

The drive to avoid taxes has even made losing money attractive. Affluent city-dwellers divert income to cattle ranches they never see. They accept planned initial losses to cut taxes and pay at low capital gains rates on later profits. Similarly, strong businesses merge with failing ones so that losses cancel out profits.

In the vanguard of the tax revolt are the 100,000 or more who openly refuse to pay.

These resisters are divided in their methods but united in their claim that Uncle Sam cannot legally force the collection of income taxes. There is a Constitutional bias against it, they say, that was not overcome when the Constitution was amended in 1913 to permit a federal income tax.

The least combative become specious ordained ministers by paying a small fee to some divinity-school mill. They then set up a church to which they assign all their earnings, which thereby become tax-free. The legitimacy of the arrangement cannot be challenged, they say, because the Constitution bars the government from interfering with religion. The government says setting up a church to avoid taxes is a crime.

Other tax rebels refuse to fill out a return on the ground that to do so truthfully violates their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. If they complete the return untruthfully, they would perjure themselves, which the government cannot compel them to do.

Sign their names

If they don't send in a return, they commit the crime of failure to file. So they sign a blank return.

Others rely on the Fourth Amendment to protect from seizure the personal papers the IRS needs to convict. Still others follow Rene Baxter, onetime investment counselor who now counsels tax-resisters. According to Baxter, since a federal statute defines a dollar in terms of its gold or silver content and since tax law says no one need file who has not earned at least \$750 and since the dollar no longer has any redeemable gold or silver content and is merely an unsupported government IOU, then no one receives any legal income and therefore no one is required to file!

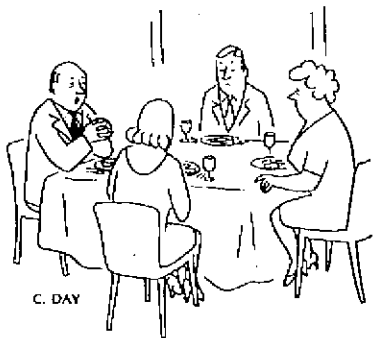
Over the years the IRS has gotten convictions against resisters using all these defenses.

Long-term strategy

Tax-fighters, nevertheless, believe they can win the war by fusing battles: As the government becomes more intrusive and coercive, public resentment will grow, they contend, and the number of resisters will multiply to the point where the government cannot cope with them.

The IRS recognizes the danger. Treasury Secretary Simon says: "The success of our system rests upon the voluntary compliance of our taxpayers. If there were widespread abuses of the system, we could not possibly police them."

With this fear in mind, the government is keeping its concern about the revolt quiet. No one in the IRS wants to encourage its spread. Nevertheless, tax resistance is a growing factor in American life. After all, it is the 200th year of a nation born in a tax revolt.



C. DAY

"And from whatever additives there are in same, make us truly immune."

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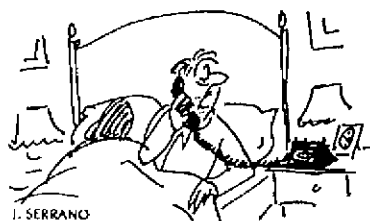
R. STANFIELD

"My get up and go just got up and left."



B. ZAIN

"You're going to like it here. . . .
That's an order!"



J. SERRANO

"Take two aspirins
and call some other doctor."



How Candice Walker got Slender and stayed Slender.

Candice Walker's thick, auburn hair falls softly to her shoulders. Her eyes are sky blue. She has the cheekbones of a model. She has the figure of a model—almost. Yet Candice once weighed 220 pounds and rarely went outside her house. Today, Candice, who's 5'7" tall, weighs 137 pounds. Her waist measures 26", not 39"; her hips are



37", not 48". Instead of a matronly 40" bustline, she's a trim 34B.

Candice did it with Slender® diet food and sensible portions of solid foods. It took 14 months. But Candice is a realist. She'd spent half her life putting it on.

"I tried lots of diets before Slender but I couldn't stay on them. I tried pills but they made me climb the walls. I screamed at everybody I was so nervous.

"You see my downfall was that I loved things like ice cream and milk shakes... so when I finally found Slender it was like a thick, creamy shake to me. I prefer Slender powder because you can shake it up. I put in the milk and a couple of ice cubes and shake it until it becomes thick and foamy. Then I sip it with a straw. I varied my Slender diet with solid foods. Sometimes I'd have nothing but Slender for 3 or 4 days. Then I'd start off with a light breakfast, Slender for lunch, and a salad and lean meat for dinner. After a week or so, I'd go back to Slender again for 3 or 4 meals a



day. Yet I never think of Slender as a diet; it's more of a newfound way of eating—for my newfound life. My friends see me in the store and say—'Gee, you've REALLY lost the weight,' and they look in my shopping cart and say, 'I see you buy Slender.' I say, 'Yes, it's my favorite pal. I have it in the kitchen at all times. I put it in my purse, I take it to work with me.'

"Today I wear a size 11 or even a 9 in some clothes," says Candice, "and I used to take a size 34½. I look great in my clothes and I know it. When I'm walking down the street, men look at me. I'll admit it—it makes me feel great! I feel like a woman again!"

"I'm not rich. I'm not famous. But I want to make some kind of mark in this world that says I've been here. I could be an entertainer, a country rock singer, even a face model. If I can lose 83 pounds I can do anything!"

Candice knows the hardest part is keeping it off. "Oh sure, every now and then I consume large quantities of sweets for 2 or 3 days. Then I get out my Slender and say, ok, pal, let's get together and take off those two or three pounds. That's the trick... never gain more



than 5 pounds back or you're done. And I've only varied from 125 to 137 in three years. So I'm proud of myself for keeping it off.

"Slender's worked for me, and I say anybody can do it."

Candice Walker is a real Slender success story. And it all started the day she decided to pick up Slender at her market—and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender, and get started.



Ask your doctor before starting any program of weight reduction
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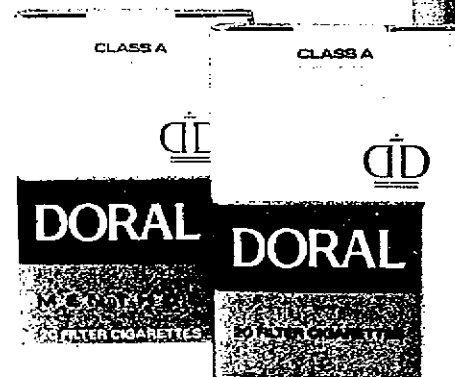
"How I lost 980 mg. of 'tar' the first week... without losing out on taste."



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"Switching to a low 'tar' cigarette is no piece of cake if you're a menthol smoker like me. There just are not many low 'tar' menthols to choose from that taste good.

"So I was surprised when I tasted Doral Menthol. A terrific taste, and 7 milligrams less 'tar' than my old brand. That adds up to 140 mg. less 'tar' a pack—for me 980 mg. less 'tar' a week... on my Doral Diet."



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MENTHOL: 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '75.



Farmer Roswell Garst, who hosted Nikita Khrushchev in 1959, says the U.S. should sell grain to all nations, even to the Communists.

The American Farmer Speaks His Mind

by Fred Kiewit

COON RAPIDS, IOWA.

Living and working still on the Iowa farm where he hosted Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev in 1959, Roswell (Bob) Garst, 78, proudly discussed two of his achievements: Serving the American consumer well by selling hybridization (high-yielding grains and animals) to Corn Belt farmers and pioneering agricultural trade with the Soviet Union.

No one argues the merits of hybrid seeds and chickens. But the second grows more controversial by the year. The key question is whether foreign grain sales, particularly to the centrally controlled economies, are in the U.S. interest. Also of immediate concern is their effect on food prices here at home. It is a subject which begs for factual discussion and plain, unemotional talk.

Though he speaks today through a buzzing, battery-powered resonator because of a throat-cancer operation, Garst remains vigorous and loquacious.

He is confident the results of his work complement, rather than complicate, the American life-style.

"I probably have had as much to do with holding down food costs as anybody," he said. "I was a wild enthusiast about fertilizer. I was a wild enthusiast about hybrid seed. I have never made any apologies about that."

Pocketbook issues dominate

And it is the price of grain that will probably keep Garst and his neighbors Republican in the election. They know a new farm bill must pass Congress next year to replace the expiring 1973 act, and a GOP President would be more likely to stand for free markets, at least in theory. The farmers fear a Democratic Administration would press legislation leading to a strong reentry of government into farming and a large federal grain reserve that would tend to depress grain prices.

However, because of the strength of two dozen liberal farm groups, neither

continued

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Pillsbury knew that a drink mix with just half the sugar would make a lot of sense for your entire family. Because while reducing your family's sugar intake, it would reduce calories, too. So we squoze sugar in half.

Result: Squoze, with only half the sugar and half the calories of most pre-sweetened drink mixes.

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Half the sugar means a smaller 10 quart can.

Sugar adds to bulk. So when we squoze out half the sugar, we squoze our can to about half the size of other 10 quart cans. It's easier to handle, easier to store and easier to keep more flavors on hand.



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Half the sugar makes a great tasting all-family drink.

Grown-ups, teenagers, even kids will love new Squoze from Pillsbury. Because we squoze out half the sugar and came up with six delicious flavors: Lemonade, Cherry, Orange, Lemon-Lime, Grape and Punch. Take 20¢ off and introduce your family to the great taste of Squoze.

Pillsbury Introduce your family to SquozeTM and

SAVE 20¢

20¢

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20¢

STORE COUPON

party can count on having the farm vote in its pocket.

Nor, in this year, will these farmers vote for anyone who opposes the sale of their wheat, corn and soybeans to the Soviet Union or any other customer around the world. And they have few moral qualms about improving foreign diets, including those in Communist states.

"If we really believe we are all citizens of one world, we are selling foodstuffs to fill hungry stomachs," Lee R. Schuster, 41, operator of a farm north of Kansas City, Mo., declared. "It doesn't make much difference to me whether that hungry stomach happens to live in a dictatorship, under communism, or in a democracy."

Exports of U.S. grain and soybeans are setting records—nearly \$22 billion in 1975—generating an agricultural trade surplus of \$12.5 billion. Of that, the U.S.S.R. accounted for nearly \$1.2 billion.

Though the nominally conservative farmers have some nagging doubts about the wisdom of selling food and know-how to Communist states, they are primarily businessmen.

Computers, too

One finds them at polished desks studying computer printouts of their operations or making marketing decisions over their Kansas City and Chicago Boards of Trade commodity printers. For men like Garst and Schuster, farming is mostly managing capital, making multimillion-dollar decisions. Others ride their tractors. Schuster admits with a grin he would be a disaster in a wheat field.

In a field or an office, however, to a man they are shocked by what has occurred in their industry in the name of national interest. They worry that they

are too few in number (only one person in 23 now lives on an American farm) to wield political or economic clout. And they see a national tendency toward a "cheap food" policy. They fear this could mean reduced exports. The success of George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, last August in persuading the President to halt grain shipments to Russia and Poland is cited repeatedly as supporting evidence. It was the third Presidential export embargo in as many years.

Since then the U.S. and U.S.S.R. have concluded an export agreement. By its terms, the Soviets will purchase 6 to 8 million tons of grain annually—more if it is mutually agreeable—over the next five years. A similar but larger agreement is in effect with Japan. Those pacts may flatten wild fluctuations in the grain market. Farmers have adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward them.

Five-year pact

However, men like Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., longtime head of the militant National Farmers Organization, molded in the pattern of labor organization, remain furious at Meany.

"Meany should stay in the field of labor management," he asserted hotly. "He had no business sticking his nose into the agricultural field. He was completely out of place. Farmers didn't like it then—and they don't like it now."

Staley claimed Meany's actions cut "farmers' wages 25 percent in 60 days. Consumers and farmers have a direct mutual interest," said Staley. "The consumers have an interest in an adequate supply of food. Farmers have an interest because consumers are their customers. But consumers have to understand that, to ensure an adequate supply of food, they have to pay farmers their cost of production, plus a reasonable profit."

Steve Shirley, who, with his father Virgil and other family members, operates a sixth-generation Missouri River



Oren Lee Staley resents interference in agricultural matters by labor leaders like George Meany, leader of the AFL-CIO.

bottomland farm at Hardin, Mo., agreed the grain embargo was ill-advised, because "we were not short of anything, especially wheat."

For his part, Shirley is identifying with the consumer. His wife, Los Angeles-born-and-reared, has pointed out to him her parents do not have ground for even a small vegetable garden. Shirley was sympathetic: "I know something of their problems. They and millions like them fight inflation. They wonder how they're going to make ends meet. So do we. This is no one-way street."

Virgil Shirley, now phasing out of management of Greenacres, the family-farm corporation, after nearly 50 years, recalled a Caribbean cruise with 650 Easterners: "They were amazed when I told them there is only 4 cents' worth of wheat in a loaf of bread."

Lee Schuster, a former student at Purdue University of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and a booster of Butz's farm policy, raises grain on 3000 acres. But he regards Schuster Farms primarily as a producer of protein, because all

of that yield and more goes to feed hogs and chickens.

"I am a net-deficit grain producer, which puts me in the same position as a city worker," he explained. "With our hog and poultry (egg-laying) operations, 70 percent of the cost of doing business is buying feed, mostly grain. When I talk about the necessity of moving grain into world trade, I am beating the drum for competitors of mine, be they American housewives, Soviets, Chinese or Western Europeans. They are all competing with me for grain."

Long-term interests

"It is a position contrary to my own best short-term interests. But I know that if we create a climate in this country of long-term cheap food supported by long-term cheap grain, we are defeating ourselves."

Schuster, however, believes agriculture has taken the wrong approach in bringing its story to urban America. "We have to make the housewife believe she finds value in our products," he said.

A similar selling job—this time to convince any national administration that exporting grain is good not only for farmers but for the nation's economy—has been undertaken by several farm organizations, including the American Farm Bureau Federation. One of those assigned that task was John Junior Armstrong, a Muscotah, Kan., farmer and president of the Kansas Farm Bureau. His state normally produces 25 percent of the total U.S. winter wheat crop.

Visits President

But in two recent visits with President Ford, Armstrong came away at least partly convinced that the President ordered his moratorium on grain sales to Russia and Poland to avoid export-control legislation "because Congress was in that mood." Armstrong mused: "We have had three embargoes in three years. This indicates, when there is enough pressure from the American public, those in power try to put the brakes on food prices. We are in an era of consumerism; consumers have the power to bring pressure on those holding office."

That delicate and complex interplay of economics, self and national interest, and morality was summed up by Curly Felton, of Maryville, Mo., a country squire of the old school:

"I trust the Soviet Union just as far as I would a rattlesnake," he remarked, "but I also feel we should go ahead and sell them food."

"We should at the same time not be taken down the primrose path of co-existence without the armor to protect ourselves. If there was any way to limit the food to Russia when she goes into Africa, I would do it, but I don't think we can. If we don't sell to them, the Russians will buy someplace else."



Virgil Shirley and his family, who have been farmers six generations.

They say they have same problem as consumers: fighting off inflation.



Lee Schuster typifies modern agribusinessmen, is more at home at a desk than on a tractor.

Caress

Feel for yourself.
Get softer skin at a softer price.
Get Caress with bath oil.

Caress is the body bar with bath oil blended inside. Caress softens and smooths your skin every time you bathe or shower.

But if you never try it, you'll never know how soft you can be. That's why we're giving you 25¢ off on any size bar.

In fact, we're sure if you try two bars, you'll never go back to using anything else. So we're giving you 25¢ off on two bars, any size.

You can only use one coupon. Cut along the dotted line or the solid line. Then try Caress and feel for yourself.

25¢ off when you buy two bars, any size.

046FX




Only one coupon can be used.

TO DEALER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing specified brands. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-assignable. Invalidities proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of this brand, one who is not specifically authorized by us to redeem this coupon. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Limit: one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires December 31, 1977. L. W. Brothers Company, Box 1385, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

036EX

10¢ off when you buy one bar, any size.

X3960



**Incredible. Some
people smoke and
don't enjoy it.**

It's easy to enjoy smoking if
you've got the right cigarette.
Salem's great tobacco taste and
fresh menthol make it just right
for me. Simple, isn't it?

Salem.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

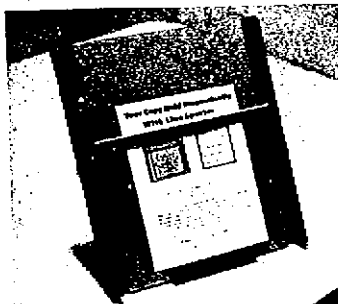
PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

SPEED MONITOR FOR YOUR CAR: Set a new instrument for a top speed you don't want to exceed and you'll be alerted, without taking eyes from the road, by a glowing red light as soon as you begin to go above that speed. It's easily mounted on the dashboard and connected with only three wires, can be

used on any car, van, truck or recreation vehicle with 12-volt battery. \$15.95. *Perfection Automotive Products, Dept. PP, 12445 Levan Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48150.*

MAGNETIC COPYHOLDER: A new holder for secretaries, accountants, musicians and lecturers lets you stand copy at a desired angle and follow the lines by lightly flipping your fingers on a magnetic rod. It has a bottom holding ledge, accommodates steno book or sheets up to 9" x 12" size. \$7.95. Also available as a traveling case at \$15. *Rover Page, Dept. PP, 66 Court St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201. (right)*



Parade of Progress items are not advertising. Write source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow month for reply. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas, can't correspond.



GLUE-THM-YOURSELF CEDAR STRIPS: If you'd like to add the warmth of wood to your interior decorating, thin, flexible strips of Western red cedar veneer could be of interest. You can cut them with knife or scissors, apply them to flat or curved surfaces with standard paneling adhesive, create your own decorative designs on walls, ceilings, cabinets, furniture. A four-foot-long package contains 33 1/2 square feet of strips with complete installation instructions. \$13.95 in stores. *P&T Cedarstrip, Dept. PP, 1700 S.W. 4th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97207. (above)*



POCKET-SIZE CB: You can use a tiny two-channel Citizens Band transceiver as a paging system, intercom, or communications link for business or pleasure. The five-ounce, 3/4" x 1 1/2" x 5 1/4" set has a line-of-sight, clear-channel range of up to five miles between itself and a companion unit and can receive signals as far as 25 miles from stronger base stations (claims the maker). No FCC license is needed since it generates a 100-milliwatt signal. A beep-tone paging system keeps the set silent until it is signaled by a companion unit. \$42.45 per unit ppd. Details: *J&A, Dept. PP, 4200 Dundee Rd., Northbrook, Ill. 60062. (above)*

Take it from top professional drivers: "Bandag is going to change all your ideas about retreads."



The 24 Hours of Daytona. Bandag makes history on Denny Long's Corvette—as the first retread ever to race in this grueling test of speed and endurance.

Now available for your car...a tough new kind of retread that even outperforms many new tires.

Bandag passenger tire retreads are totally different from other retreads. Made by the same patented process proved superior on heavy duty trucks, buses, taxi fleets, industrial and off-road equipment in 88 countries.

And now competition-proved against some of America's top brands of new tires. At Baja, Daytona, Pike's Peak, Watkins Glen.

The secret? Bandag's tough, factory-cured tread—bonded to casings so tight it withstands more test pull than many new tires. Yet, in the Bandag process, retreading is done at low temperatures to assure casings stay strong, last longer.

Patented micro-sipes—hundreds of tiny "squeeze-action" slits in Bandag tread—assure better traction too. Check your Bandag dealer's low price on a set of these remarkable retreads for your car, pickup truck or van today.



Proved on millions of American truck tires. Now for your car.

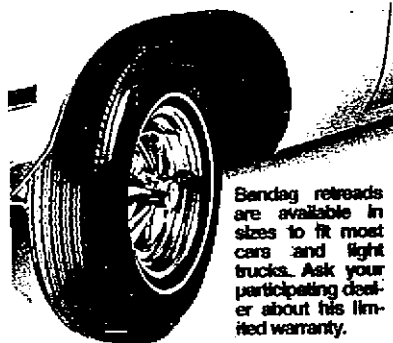
See Yellow Pages under "Tires-Retreading" for participating Bandag dealers.



Baja 500. Bill Loughran goes the entire distance on one set of Bandag retreads.



Pike's Peak. Bob Severt sets new all-time utility vehicle record on Bandag retreads.



Bandag retreads are available in sizes to fit most cars and light trucks. Ask your participating dealer about his limited warranty.

FREE BANDAG RACING TEAM T-SHIRT



Write with Navy trim. Bandag "Racing Team" and race car on front. Yours free just for letting a participating Bandag dealer show you the great value in Bandag retreads, then mailing the coupon with his signature on it. (Or can be purchased for \$1.99 with coupon.) Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

MAIL TO: Bandag T-Shirt, Dept. P627
1056 Hershey Ave., Muscatine, Ia. 52761

Please send Bandag Racing Team T-Shirt in following size:
☐ Small ☐ Medium ☐ Large ☐ Extra Large

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

BANDAG DEALER _____

NO _____

IMPORTANT: Free T-Shirt offer good only when participating Bandag dealer fills in line above. (Limit one per family.)

☐ I wish to purchase T-Shirt. Enclosed is \$1.99. (Check or money order. Do not send cash.)

Valid in states where prohibited. Offer expires July 31, 1976.

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

ONCE-A-YEAR PILL The World Health Organization is trying out in London a "once-a-year pill" which has already been tested by 6000 women in West Germany.

The pill, manufactured by the German firm Chemie Gruenenthal, is said to give as much protection from conception as birth control pills taken daily.

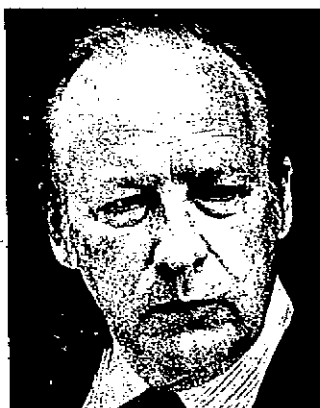
The once-a-year pill is a thin tube about an inch-and-a-half in length. It contains the hormone progesterone and is implanted in the womb. In Germany it costs \$25. Generally birth control pills which contain progesterone only are not considered as efficacious as those which have estrogen as well.

BETWEEN MANKIND AND STARVATION

Most of the people in the world today are fed by less than 20 crops: wheat, rice, corn, millet and sorghum; root crops such as potato, sweet potato and cassava; sugar cane, sugar beet, coconuts and bananas; and such legumes as peas, various beans, peanuts and soybeans.

To broaden the world's food base, a panel of the National Research Council suggests the consideration of long-neglected or little-known plant species such as:

- (1) A wild Australian grass that needs little water yet yields a nutritious grain;
- (2) A grain-producing, grasslike marine plant which grows off the west coast of Mexico and provides food and flour;
- (3) A fruit which is grown in Southeast Asia; and
- (4) A vigorous Central American hedge with nutritious, spinachlike leaves.



WAYNE HAYS

HAYS-RAY SCANDAL

Several weeks ago The Washington Post broke the story about Rep. Wayne L. Hays, 65 (D., Ohio), and Elizabeth Ray, 33.

According to Miss Ray, she was placed on the Congressman's payroll as a \$14,000-per-year secretary—not because she could type, take shorthand, file or answer a Capitol Hill telephone—but because she could service him sexually.

The Hays-Ray scandal has given rise to many stories and anecdotes now hushed all over the capital. One



ELIZABETH RAY

of the funniest and most frequently told involves a British secretary who was hired by a top Washington lobbyist at \$750 a week.

The secretary, an honest and forthright young woman, quickly confided to friends that she, like Elizabeth Ray, could neither type, take shorthand or perform other ordinary secretarial duties.

"If that's the case," one of her friends asked, "why is your boss paying you \$750 a week?"

Blithely replied the British secretary: "I can't conceive."

CHEAP LABOR

One of the Philippines' most valuable exports is people. Half a million Filipinos live in the U.S.

All Filipinos who reside out of their home country have to remit at least 40 percent of their basic salary back home.

The reason is that the Philippines is suffering from a foreign exchange deficit of \$690 million, and dictator Ferdinand Marcos wants more hard currency for his country.

He is eliminating all

private recruiting agencies in the Philippines and organizing an Overseas Employment Development Board and a National Seamen's Board.

Approximately 50,000 Filipinos work for various shipping lines, and these men will have their remittances deducted by their employers and sent back to the Philippines.

After wood, sugar, copper and copra -- cheap labor ranks as the fifth or sixth leading Philippines export. Marcos is determined to capitalize on it.

THE MOSCOW OLYMPICS

While Montreal prepares frantically and perhaps hopelessly to have its Olympic Games complex ready by July 17, the Soviet Union is carefully mapping plans for the 1980 Olympics.

Moscow is the first socialist capital to be awarded the Olympic Games. While the Soviets expect that four years is long enough to prepare for the two-week sports festival, they are not unmindful of what happened in Montreal, and they propose to be ready.

Moscow, however, faces formidable tasks even though it boasts a wealth of athletic facilities.

The Soviet authorities expect 200,000 visitors and 8000 journalists, but in Moscow there are only 10,000 hotel rooms and 16,000 hotel beds.

Moscow intends to build facilities for another 25,000 beds, plans to build additional hotels and campsites and to assign visitors to university dormitories.

To date, only one Western company, Serfi of France, has signed a contract to build a new hotel of 1800 rooms-- in Moscow.

Moscow wants bids for its first airport hotel at Sheremetjevo International and a terminal addition to handle the expected volume of visitors.

Fortunately, of the 22 sports buildings it will need to stage the various events, it already has 14, the main one being the Lushniki Sports Grounds at the base of the Lenin Hills. Lushniki Park consists of a stadium that seats 105,000, an indoor sports palace that seats 13,000, and a swimming pool with room for 12,000 spectators around it.

GOOD NEWS BIBLE

Come September, the "Good News Bible" will be published in this country, using the so-called "common language."

This language consists of a vocabulary most easily understood by English-speaking people regardless of their educational level. It is the work of Dr. Robert Bratcher, a South-

ern Baptist, aided by translators from the American Bible Society, who employed the principle of "dynamic equivalence" in their translation. The result conveys the mean-

ing of the original Biblical text rather than the words. The effectiveness of the technique may be judged by comparing these two versions of the 23rd Psalm:

AUTHORIZED KING JAMES VERSION

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

'GOOD NEWS BIBLE' VERSION

The Lord is my shepherd; I have everything I need. He lets me rest in fields of green grass; he leads me to quiet pools of fresh water. He gives me new strength; he guides me in the right way as he has promised. Even if that way goes through deepest darkness, I will not be afraid, Lord, because you are with me; your shepherd's rod and staff keep me safe. You prepare a banquet for me where all my enemies can see me; you welcome me by pouring ointment on my head and filling my cup to the brim. Certainly your goodness and love will be with me as long as I live; and your house will be my house for ever.

SELF-DEFLATING

The telephone company in New York decided to save money by charging 10 cents for local information calls. As a result, Bell Telephone is losing about \$700,000 this year.

Customers, in order to avoid paying for information calls, are ordering telephone directories. To date they have been ordering the free directories in such volume that the phone company has spent \$2.3 million on the books. In addition, the company has had to refund 30 cents a month to those subscribers who make no information calls. That cost another \$2.2 million per month.

If things keep up this way, the phone company will have to charge for telephone directories and fire more operators.

FOOD STAMP RATIONALE

"At a time when approximately 18 million of the 210 million people who live in this country are receiving some kind of Food Stamp assistance--most of them paying for part of those stamps--if we did not have that, we would have a social revolution in the United States. What would be the situation in areas like Detroit and other areas of high unemployment if it were not for the fact that people at least can feed

their families, thanks to this program?"

—Sen. George McGovern (D., S. Dak.), addressing the U.S. Senate, April 7, 1978.

PAVING THE LONG MARCH

One of China's most historic routes is being paved so that the followers of Mao Tse-tung can take "The Long March," which Mao and Chou En-lai took 42 years ago.

In 1934, Mao and 100,000 of his partisans retreated from the Kuomintang troops of Chiang Kai-shek. Under the most incredible hardships, the Communists walked a total of 6250 miles, approximately the round-trip distance between New York and Los Angeles. They crisscrossed 12 Chinese provinces and when they finally reached Yenan, fewer than 20,000 of the original 100,000 Maoists had survived.

GERALD FORD SPEAKS

"Let me say as emphatically and strongly as I can: I have no intention of being a candidate for any office --President, Vice-President, or anything else-- in 1976."—Oct. 13, 1973.
"I'll probably be a candidate in 1976."—Aug. 28, 1974.
"I am going undoubtedly, without question of a doubt...to be a candidate."—Feb. 28, 1975.



20 YEARS AGO: JAMES MASON, WIFE PAMELA AND CHILDREN PORTLAND, NOW 26, AND MORGAN, NOW 20

STRIKING IT RICH

Pamela Mason, ex-wife of actor James Mason and one of Hollywood's most colorful characters, has inherited a big bundle.

Her father, the late Isadore Ostrer, died last September and left her 20 million shares of Illingworth Morris, a British textile conglomerate that controls 180 companies throughout the world.

The shares are valued at about \$15 million and give Pamela control of the corporation with 53 percent of the stock.

Ostrer also bequeathed \$30,000 to each of the Mason children--Morgan, 20, who works for TV personality Johnny Carson, and Portland, 26, a

young actress and lady-about-town.

Pamela Mason was divorced from James Mason in 1965 after 24 years of marriage, whereupon Mason promptly took off from Beverly Hills, settled in Switzerland as a tax exile, and married a sweet, young lovely named Clarissa.

Pamela went on to write two books and dozens of magazine articles, invest wisely in California real estate, and become a TV talk-show hostess.

As majority stockholder of Illingworth Morris, Pam Mason says, "I plan to sit on the board and take an active role in running the corporation." Anyone who knows Pamela Mason will vouch for that.

Flip open a box of KOOL and get into extra coolness.



It's the
only sport
that's got it.

**Come up to KOOL
Flip Open Box.**



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

my FAVORITE jokes

by bob melvin

EDITOR'S NOTE: You may be familiar with Bob Melvin; he's the comedian who continually asks his audience, "Have you got a minute?" and explains that he has a special rating system for audiences. "No performer," he says, "could do a good show without a good audience, and you can do a bad show because of a bad audience. Once I took off 20 points because the audience was tired. Later I found out why. It's a typical occurrence: A couple came into the club—it was a big, spacious one—and when they finally got seated up front, the wife said she needed cigarettes. The husband went all the way back to the front lobby and got the cigarettes. Then the wife said: 'I'm chilly.' The husband got up, had to go all the way back to the checkroom to get her sweater. When he sat down again, she said: 'Let's dance.' He said: 'I'm tired.' She said: 'That's why I don't like to go out with you. You're always tired!'"

"Now, as I do with every audience before I go, I'd like to give you a rating. Sixty-five is a passing mark. Now with readers..."

Bob Melvin has appeared in top clubs: Caesars Palace, Las Vegas; Latin Casino, Cherry Hill, N.J.; the Nugget in Reno, Nev.; Harrah's, Lake Tahoe, Nev. Here are some of his jokes:

Lots of people believe in astrology and horoscopes. They believe that the heavenly bodies influence human behavior. It's a fact that when there's a full moon people act differently: the crime rate goes up—which is reasonable; it's easier for muggers to see. I had an astrologer do a chart on me. He advised me to go into show business, said I'd become the second-best-known performer in the whole world. And till this day he feels he was right. He explains by saying there are too many performers who feel they are number one.

I live so close to Kennedy Airport that when the radar wasn't working one night the control tower called and begged me to leave my bedroom light on.

It's frightening to sit in your own living room and see a sign flash on: "No Smoking."

I always fly tourist. I sit in back of the plane because I noticed one thing: when the front of the plane lands, the back comes in right after it. And for the extra few bucks—what's my rush?

I wanted to get a hairpiece because I saw these advertisements where you're able to go golfing, swimming, boating



—which is great, because I can't do those things now!

During the hot weather I keep the windows of my car closed, and everyone thinks I've got air conditioning.

A lot of people are going away on package tours. They don't quite understand the restrictions. For instance, there was one advertisement: 15 days, \$325 of sightseeing. What that really means is if you want to use the hotels and restaurants you see, it's extra.

My friend invested a thousand and made a thousand. That's right, invested \$1000 and then he made 1000 phone calls to find out what the hell happened to his \$1000.

I went into one of those fast food places. It had a sign in the window: "\$1.25, you eat like a pig." To eat like a person, it cost \$12.

My son is taking pre-law in college and it's frightening the way his mind works. He wants my wife and me to break up so he can practice.

Can anyone tell me when a kid stops being a kid? My youngest kid is six foot one, weighs 185 pounds and sleeps in the kitchen so he can be near the refrigerator. Maybe it'll stop when he goes to college.

I went to return a clock radio and the woman at the complaint department asked: "What's wrong with it?" I said: "The clock isn't working." She said: "What are you worrying about? The radio gives you the time every seven minutes."

Save 10¢ and discover: the best crunch in town is now "Seasoned."

French's Bel-Air adds "Seasoned" to the crunch bunch.

The people who make the finest croutons—French's Bel-Air—are introducing a Seasoned Flavor. These toasted croutons are made from freshly baked bread so they don't lose their crunch. And now Bel-Air offers you a 10¢ coupon toward the purchase of your next box, so save as you season your salad.

Try these other tasty members of the Bel-Air crunch bunch: Cheese & Garlic, Italian Cheese, Garlic, Bacon and Plain.

French's
we make your life delicious.



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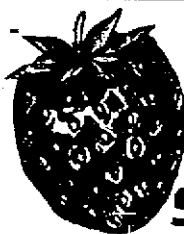
Save 10¢ on Bel-Air "Seasoned" Croutons.

MRS. GROSSER, The R. T. French Company will reimburse you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling if this coupon is redeemed on the sale of Bel-Air Seasoned Croutons. Other application conditions/Restrictions: Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Customer pays sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Make coupons to: The R. T. French Company, P.O. Box 1345, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires January 30, 1977. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

10¢

STORE COUPON

10¢



PLANT NOW - GAIN A YEAR

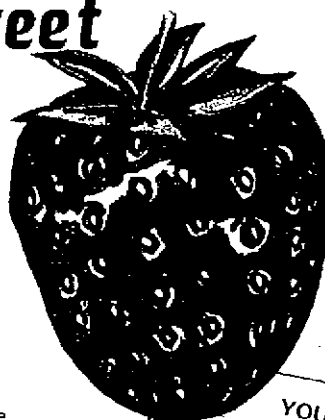
Why be satisfied with ordinary-sized strawberries when we guarantee you can have these extra-sweet

STRAWBERRIES

BIG AS GOLF BALLS?

25 for only **\$1.95**

50 for \$ 3.75
100 for \$ 5.95
200 for \$10.95



ACTUAL SIZE

Biggest strawberries most folks have ever seen: dark red, very sweet -- yet firm. All purpose -- freezes, jam, eat 'em fresh!

CAUTION

The most frequently noted "complaint" on these marvelous berries is that most people just didn't think to order enough! Honestly -- you will want at least 50 of these plants to start -- even for smaller patches. Order plenty so you can take advantage of gain-a-season fall planting.

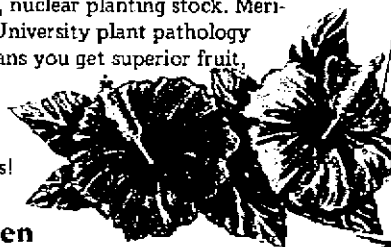
An Unsolicited Letter
From A Satisfied
Customer

The last time you picked strawberries -- or bought them -- how many did it take to make a quart? Eighty? One hundred? More? Regular strawberries are so small -- most people lose count. But with these hardy plants you can expect quarts from just 30 strawberries! And these dark red, sweet and juicy Robinson berries are highly disease-resistant. They ripen very fast -- plus they produce lots of new runners to give you a bigger patch every year! Have wonderful, big strawberries for jams, freezer, fresh deserts for months! And get a head start -- by planting now you receive strong, healthy plants with well-developed crowns and roots. They are highly drought-resistant and winter-hardy. Don't compare the Robinson with ordinary varieties.

Plants are all indexed virus-free so you get clean, nuclear planting stock. Meristem mother plants are held in isolation in University plant pathology greenhouses until indexed as virus-free. This means you get superior fruit, double yields and increased plant vigor.

FREE GIFT

For your immediate order, a winter-hardy Hibiscus!
Up to 50 huge exotic flowers on every plant!



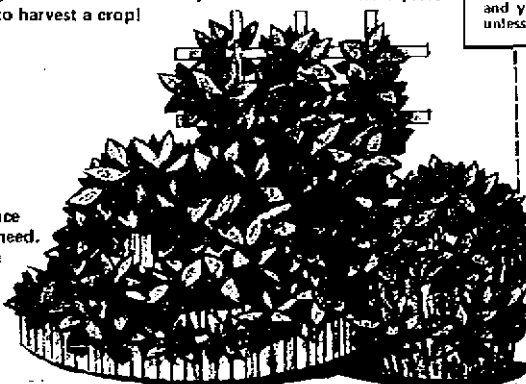
Include Strawberries In Your Garden



Even if you don't raise a garden -- you should grow strawberries. They are not hard to grow, yet they probably produce the greatest pleasure of all home grown fruits. Strawberry shortcake -- jams -- and eating fresh from the patch! In these days of high-food prices a strawberry patch is an especially good investment. And you don't have to wait years to harvest a crop!

What To Do When You Are Short Of Space And Still Want Strawberries

A very small space (as small as 9' x 12') will produce all of the berries that an average-sized family will need. But if you don't have even a few feet to spare you can still have them. Drill holes in a nail keg. Fill it with dirt and put the plants in the holes. This is decorative as well as a good way to grow many delicious berries in a small space. Trellises and strawberry pyramids can also be made when space is limited.



YOU CAN TELL THE WORLD HOUSE OF WESLEY

Dear Sirs:

April 1, 1975
Bellevue, Nebraska

I am writing you a line to let you know how my Giant Robinson Strawberries turned out. I ordered 100 plants in 1972 and they were sent to me just at the right time for planting. I set them out in medium good soil. I have never seen any strawberries like them. I have to take issue with you on one thing. You advertized that they grew as big as a golf ball. Many of them were as big as 2 golf balls. In all my years growing strawberries I have never raised so many lovely berries on such a small patch. We harvest around 80 quarts per season. I can give positive proof to you on this subject by the neighbors around me as they all share my crop of Robinson's beautiful (hardy) Giant strawberries.

We use the blue grass clipping and place it in the rows next to the strawberries while grass is green. We have never used fertilizer on them. They are the greatest. Thanks for selling me.

Your good friends,
Mr. and Mrs. G.C.G.

Our Guarantee

All House of Wesley nursery stock is guaranteed to arrive to you in good healthy condition, ready for planting and thrive for one year thereafter. If not just RETURN THE SHIPPING LABEL within one year of receipt and you will receive a refund of your purchase price. Guarantee is void unless shipping label is returned.

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
DEPT. 6749-105
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	749	Robinson Strawberries	
		Postage and Handling Illinois Residents add 5% Sales Tax	.50

TOTAL ORDER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

All sale prices effective Sunday, July 5th.

Save \$3 to \$4 on One Coat Plus exterior paint

Sale 7.99 gal.

Reg. 10.99. One Coat Plus flat finish latex exterior paint. Covers in one coat and dries quickly to an attractive, durable finish. Hands and tools clean up in just soap and water. Lots of super colors.

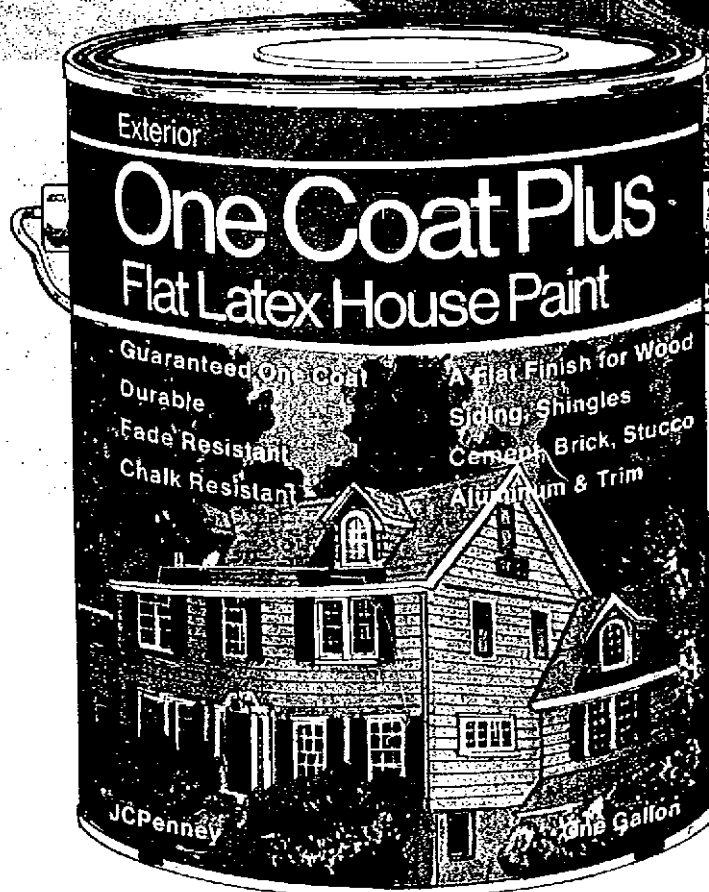
Sale 7.99 gal.

Reg. 11.99. One Coat Plus latex house and trim enamel. Goes on easily and quickly and dries to a glossy, beautiful shine. Hands and tools clean up in just soap and water. Lots of terrific colors. Choose from a broad range of decorator colors — both pre-mixed and custom-mixed.

In custom paint mixes, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than one gallon.

Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.

Use your JCPenney charge card.



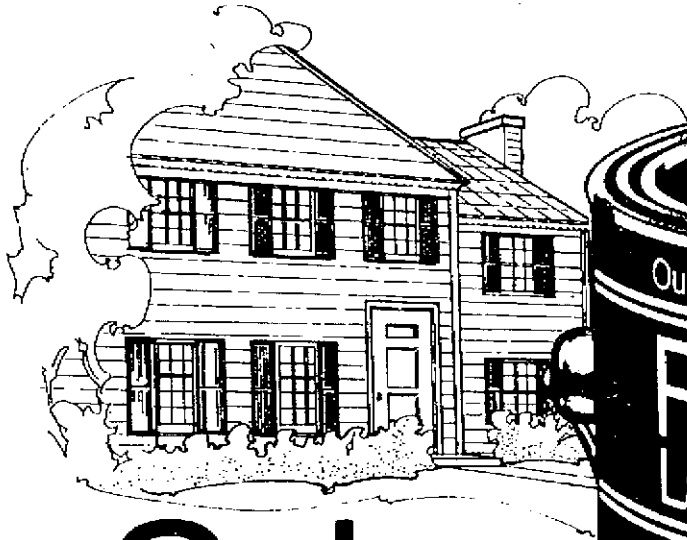
JCPenney

Home Improvement Sale!

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA — CANOGA PARK — CARSON — CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAGUNA HILLS — LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTHridge — ORANGE 'THE CITY' — PUENTE HILLS — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — WEST COVINA — WHITTWOOD — VENTURA — SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLEBAD — FASHION VALLEY

STARTS SUNDAY, JUNE 27th
CARSON — DOWNEY — LAKEWOOD

Save \$4 a gallon on our finest exterior paint.



Sale 8.99 gal.

Reg. 12.99 Par Excellence exterior latex paint.

- Our finest exterior latex paint
- covers in one coat
- dries quickly
- covers wood, stucco, shingles, brick, aluminum and more
- hands and tools clean up in just soap and water
- rich semi-gloss finish
- choose from a wide range of decorator colors both pre-mixed and custom mixed

In custom paint mixes, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than one gallon.

JCPenney

1-800-456-7890

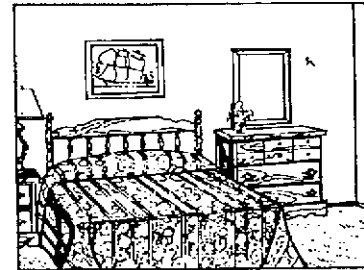
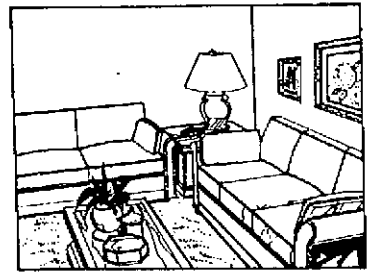
RODAN (HARRIS)

Color in Color, Make, Paint & More

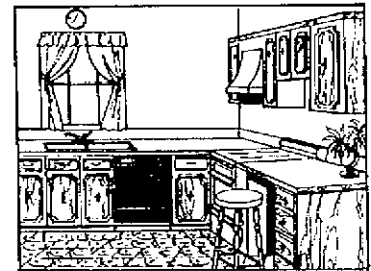
Use your JCPenney charge card.



Save \$3 a gallon on our finest interior paint.



For
every
room
in
your
home.



Sale 8.99 gal.

Reg. 11.99. One & Only latex interior paint.

- our finest interior latex
- use it in every room
- lustrous flat finish
- scrubs like enamel
- covers in one coat
- hands and tools clean up in just soap and water
- choose from a broad range of decorator colors both pre-mixed and custom mixed

In custom paint mixes, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than one gallon.

Use your JCPenney charge card.

JCPenney

Home Improvement Sale!

Easy does it
with the right
paper-hanging
tools.

99¢

Paper or vinyl-smoothing
brushes. 12 inches wide.

89¢

Seam roller to flatten seams
for that one-piece look.

1.99

Water tray with wire insert
for easy wetting and unrolling
of pre-pasted wallpaper.

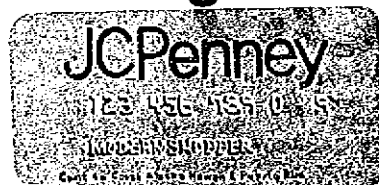
99¢

Wallpaper paste. 1-lb.
bag of wheat flour paste;
makes 13 pints, hangs six
to eight single rolls.
Wall size 1 lb. 99¢

3.99

Paper-hanging kit. All the
tools you'll need to give
your wall covering a really
professional look.

Charge it!

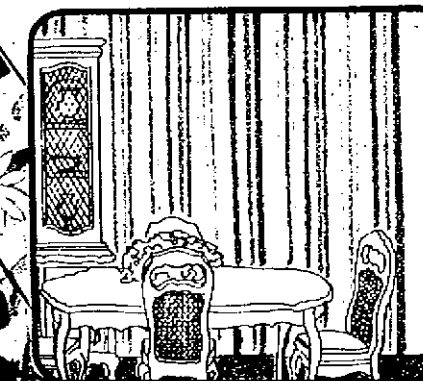
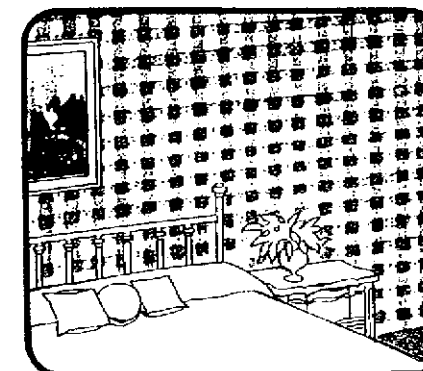
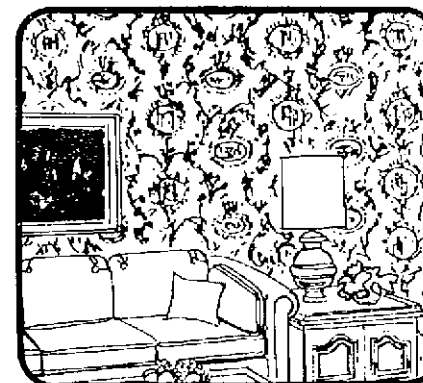


Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Save 20% on all our wall coverings.

Tremendous savings. Hundreds and hundreds of beautiful
patterns in a huge assortment of colors. Add to the beauty of your
home with a minimum of fuss when you use pre-trimmed, pre-
pasted or strippable papers. We have the look you want for your decor
be it modern, traditional, Early American, Mediterranean or just
homey. Many coverings are washable and scrubbable; perfect
for bath or children's room. Come in today to your local
JCPenney Home Decorating Center! At these
prices you can't afford to wait.

On special orders:
normal charge for cutting and shipping.
Allow two weeks for delivery.



20% off
these
decorator
mirror tiles.

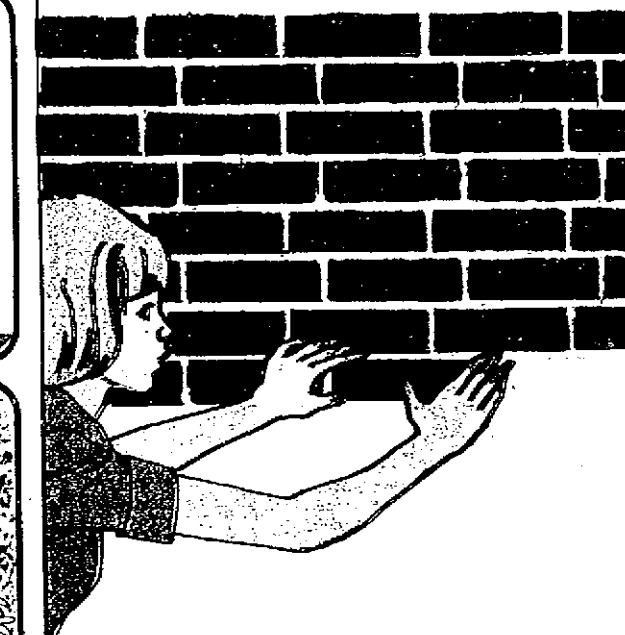
Sale 7.19

carton of 12

Reg. 8.99. Sleek, contemporary glass mirror
tiles. A bright accent or novel covering for any
wall. Makes small rooms seem larger, lighter. A
unique and versatile decorative idea.
12x12" size.

Gold-tone veined mirror tile 12 x12" size.
Reg. 11.99. Sale 9.59 carton of 12.

Veined mirror tile in gold or antique.
12x12" size. Reg. 12.99 Sale 10.39
carton of 12



5.99

carton

Durable, beautiful Z-Brick® adds
character, color and charm to any room. An
easy-to-install, maintenance-free wall
covering you can use inside or out. Country
rustic red brick. One carton covers 5 to 6 sq.ft.

See demonstration of Z-Brick installation
on Sunday, June 27, from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

JCPenney

Home Improvement Sale!

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA — CANOGA PARK — CARSON — CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAGUNA HILLS — LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTHRIDGE — ORANGE 'THE CITY' —
PUENTE HILLS — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — WEST COVINA — WHITTWOOD — VENTURA
SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLSBAD — FASHION VALLEY



**Sale
99.99**

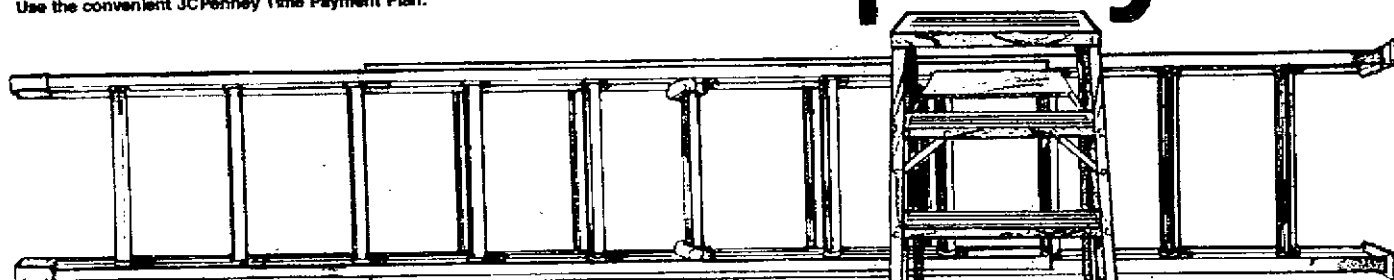
Reg. 119.99 1/2-h.p. portable sprayer. The high powered lightweight. Delivers up to 40 lbs. per square inch of pressure. Bleeder/non-bleeder type spray gun. #5210

**Sale
39.99**

Reg. 49.99 1/15-h.p. portable sprayer. For paint, liquid fertilizer, weed spray, almost any spraying job. Diaphragm type compressor with bleeder type gun. #5200

**Save on
paint
sprayers.**

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



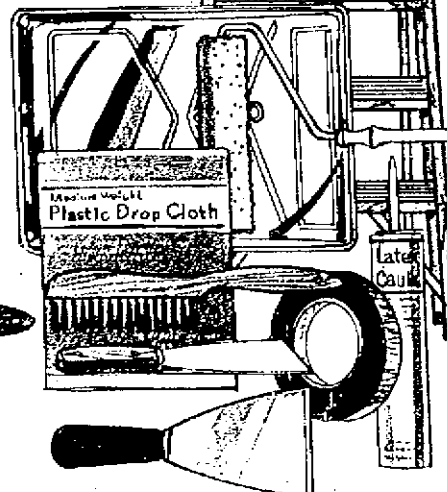
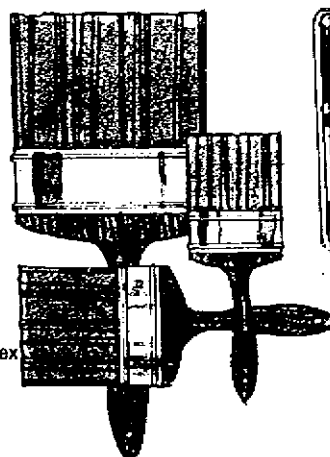
**Sale
23.99**

16-ft. length
Reg. 29.99. Flat step extension ladder. 1 1/2-in. x 16-in. flat Comfort Tred® steps. Cycloc® end caps to help prevent scuffs on floors. Maximum working length 13 ft. #4037
20-ft. extension ladder with Cycloc® pulley. Maximum working length 17 ft. Reg. 39.99. Sale 31.99 #4038

2.19

2-in. width
100% nylon bristle paint brush. For latex and oils. Durable, long lasting brush in easy-to-use, easy-to-clean straight style.

3-in. width 3.19
4-in. width 5.19



21.99

Rugged 5-ft. aluminum step ladder. 5-ft working height; duty rated at 225 lbs. A tremendous value.

3-piece roller set. Includes 9-in. roller, roller cover and convenient tray. 2.99

Long wire brush: For removing old paint and rust in hard-to-reach areas. 99c

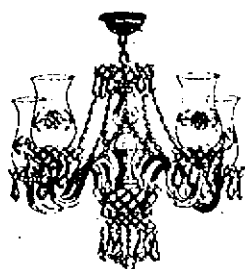
1 1/2-in. flexible putty knife for patching, puttying and light scraping. 1.29

3-in. flexible scraper. For patching cracks and holes; light scraping. 1.59

Drop cloth. 12x9-ft. plastic drop cloth to protect floors and furniture. 1.59

1-in. masking tape. The painter's standby. 60 yds. long 1.19

Latex caulking material. For sealing and preparing exterior surfaces. 79c



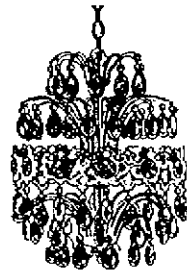
79.99

5-light Strauss crystal chandelier with etched hurricane shades. #0019



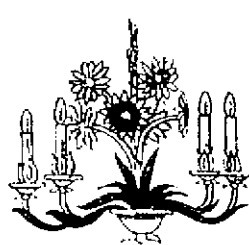
39.99

5-light bronze-look and crystal chandelier is elegant, graceful and traditional. #0014



79.99

Crown style chandelier. Bronze look with crystal pendants. #0501



39.99

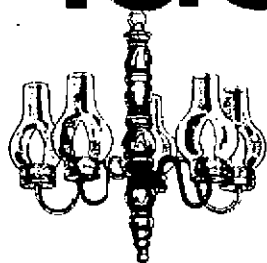
Charming 6-light flower chandelier. Multi-colored flowers on white frame. #0063



49.99

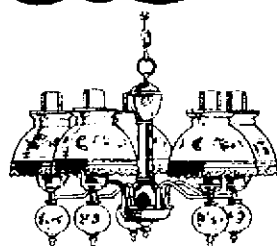
5-light wrought-iron look chandelier. Crystal shades and wood center post. #0513

Bright ideas.



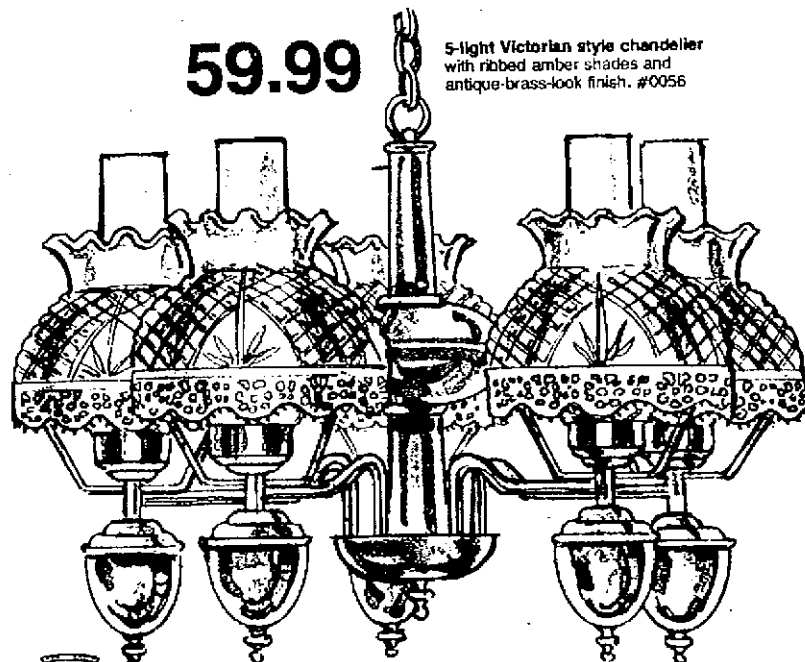
39.99

5-light ranch-style chandelier with wood center column and amber chimneys. #0060



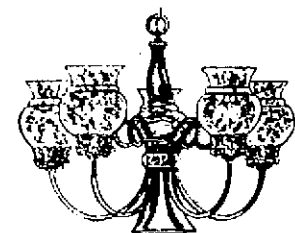
79.99

5-light Victorian style chandelier. Blue delft-look with antique-brass-look finish. #0055



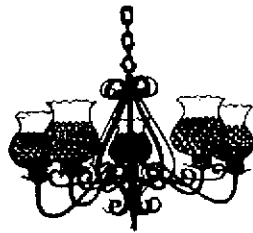
59.99

5-light Victorian style chandelier with ribbed amber shades and antique-brass-look finish. #0056



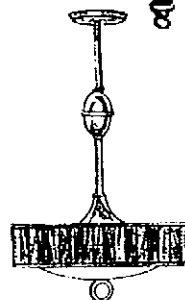
79.99

5-light weathered brass-look chandelier with cracked amber globes and down light. #0520



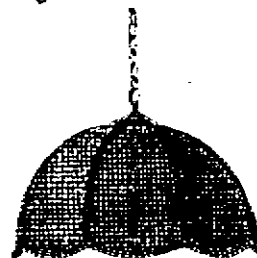
49.99

5-light wrought-iron look chandelier. with amber globes. Decorator Spanish look. #0039



29.99

Pull-down style lamp with warm walnut look. #5069



29.99

Walnut finish or yellow cane look swag lamp for a bright, warm addition to any room. #1529



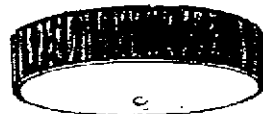
49.99

3-light cage swag with weathered-brass-look finish and black mesh screen. #1507



8.99

Spotlight with weathered-brass-look finish. #5230
Double spotlight with weathered brass look finish. 15.99. #5231



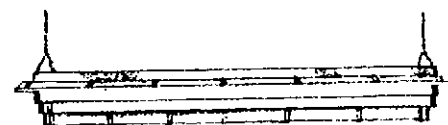
19.99

Close-to-ceiling fixture. 14 inches in diameter with walnut finished chip exterior. #5018



6.99

Fluorescent under-cabinet light with 15-watt bulb, grounded outlet and switch. #3060



14.99

Two bulb fluorescent shop light. Bright and conveniently out of the way. #3080

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

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Home Improvement Sale!

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA - CARMEL PARK - CARSON - CULVER CITY-FOX HILLS - DOWNEY - FULLERTON - HUNTINGTON BEACH - LAGUNA HILLS - LAKEWOOD - MONTECLAIR - NEWPORT BEACH - NORTHridge - ORANGE 'THE CITY' - PUENTE HILLS - RIVERSIDE - SAN BERNARDINO - WEST COVINA - WHITTWOOD - VENTURA

Rotary lawn mower values.

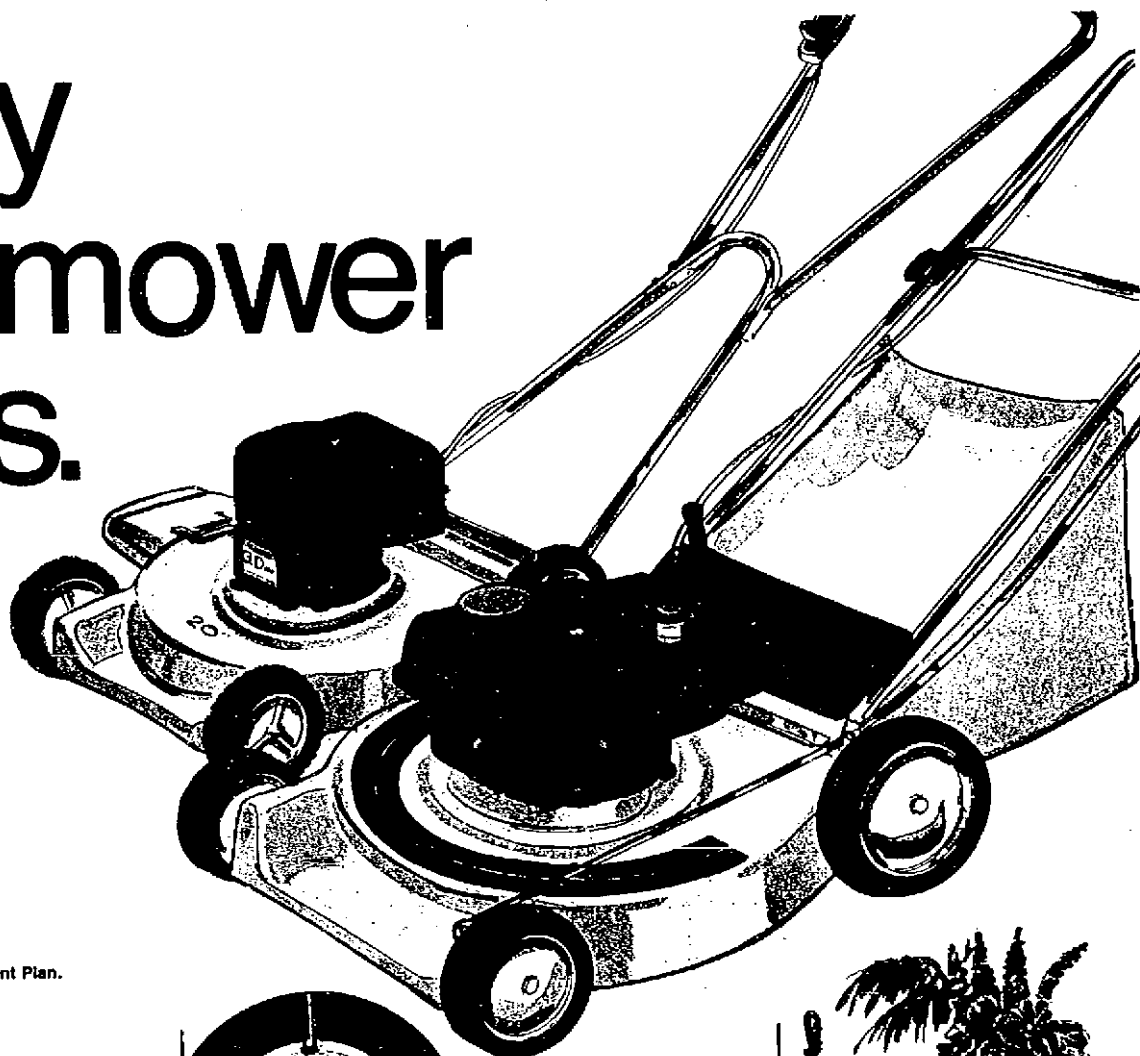
69.99

JCPenney 3-h.p. steel rotary mower. Lo-tone muffler, 4-cycle engine. Chrome handle with handle mounted controls. 8-in. steel wheels with rubber tires. #0223

169.99

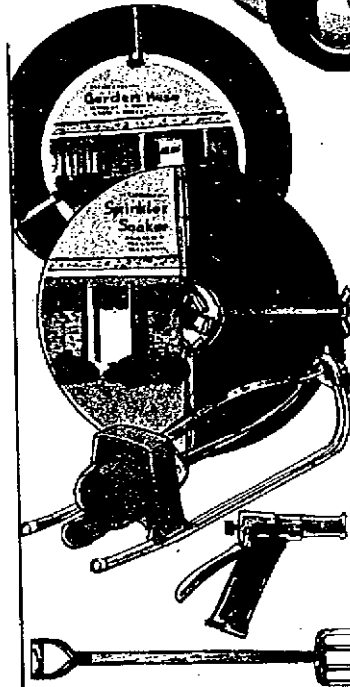
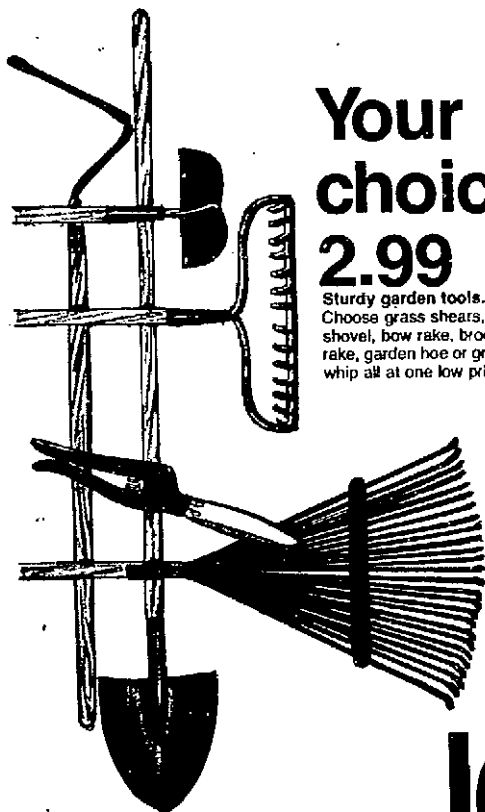
JCPenney deluxe rear-bagging mower. 4-hp. Briggs & Stratton power protection engine, oil milder and 2-stage filter. Power torque easy start. Fully baffled to reduce noise. #0220

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



Your choice 2.99

Sturdy garden tools. Choose grass shears, shovel, bow rake, broom rake, garden hoe or grass whip all at one low price.



7.99

Vinyl garden hose with nylon cord reinforcement and brass fittings. 50 feet long x 3/4 inch diameter. #1020

4.49

3-tube sprinkler hose. 50 feet long, all durable vinyl. White stripe indicates spray side. #1090

2.29

Adjustable nozzle. Pistol-grip control, gasket to help prevent leaks. #1574

4.49

Oscillator sprinkler. Four watering positions, partial or full area. Waters up to 2,200 sq. ft. #2001

5.49

Garden fork. Long drop forged tines, "D" handle. To loosen and aerate the ground. #3190

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Special 1.77

Mini-garden plantings. Three lovely plants in a 4-in. plastic pot. Sansevieria, neanthe bella palm and variegated Chartia or polchos. Quantities limited.

99c

Beaded plant hangers in an assortment of fashion colors. The perfect way to raise your plants.

49c

6 1/2-in. plastic pot and saucer in colors that you and your plants will love. A terrific value.

JCPenney

Home Improvement Sale!